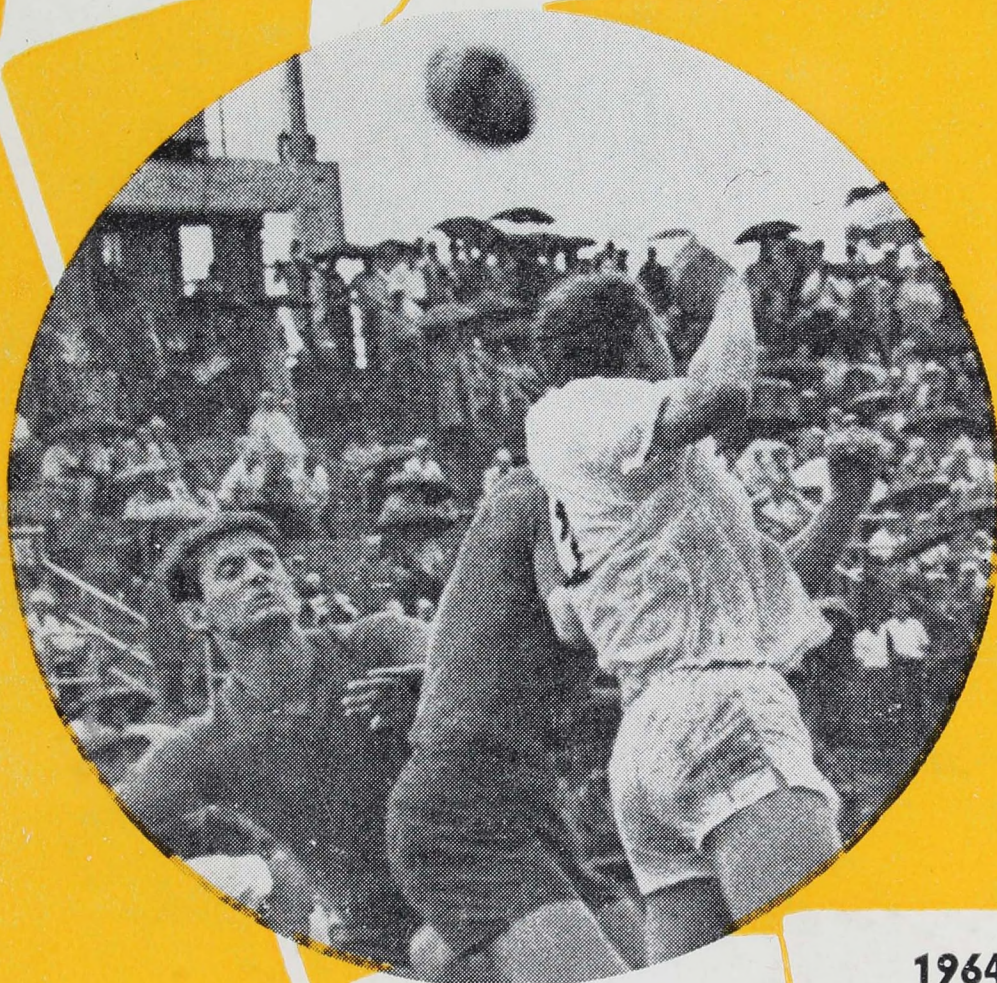


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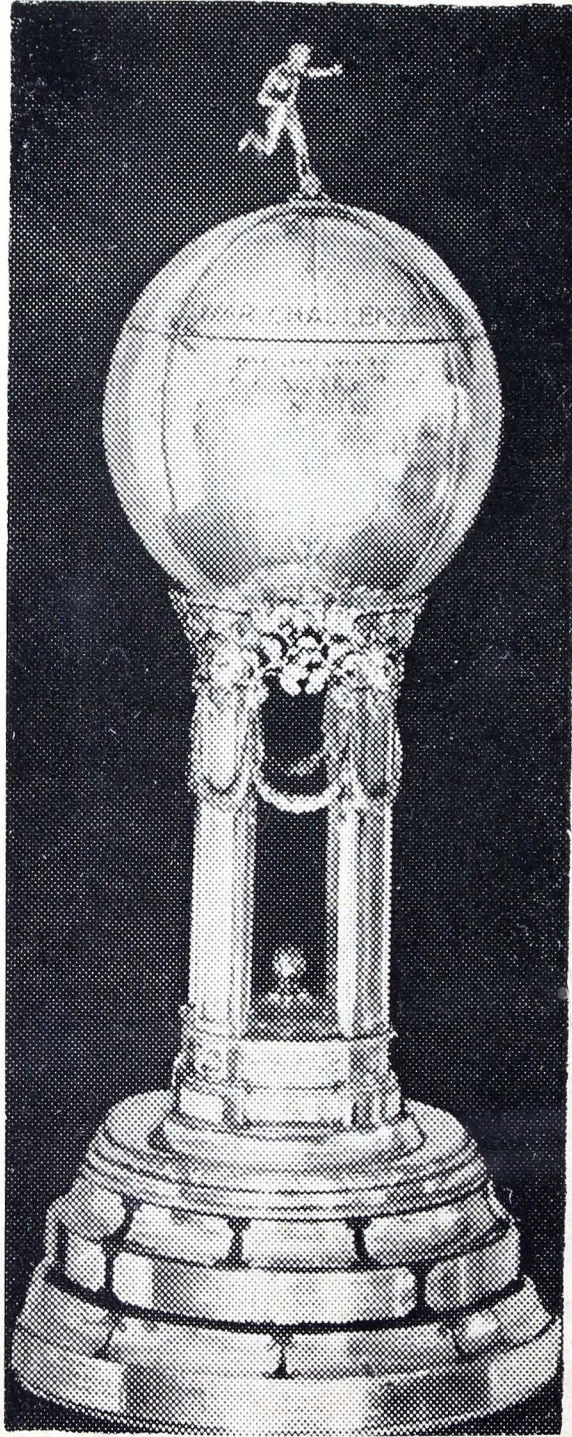
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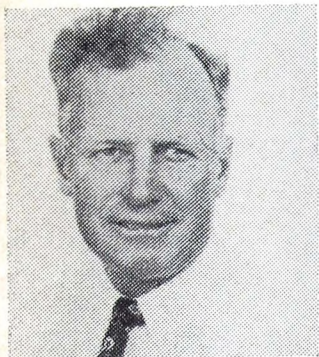
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IS SOCCER PROGRESSING OR LOSING GROUND IN THE UNITED STATES?

By Frank E. Woods, U.S.S.F.A. President

This question frequently enters the minds of soccer people.

I believe that soccer is making good progress in the United States after a stagnant period. Recent results of United States representative teams indicate that the caliber of soccer played here has made great progress. The United States World Cup team made a splendid showing against the Mexico World Cup team, both in Los Angeles and in Mexico City, and defeated and tied the representative team from Honduras on their home grounds. Considering the amount of time that these countries devoted to training their teams, it is very encouraging that with the same amount of time and conditions for training allotted to these teams, our representative team could very well have won all four games.



Frank E. Woods

The United States Olympic team although losing to Mexico in Mexico City, before a 75,000 crowd, performed very well and comments from the Mexico City papers indicated that it was the best United States Olympic team to have appeared in that city. Pains were taken to condition this squad and arrange games to familiarize the players with one another, however once again if our squad was given the same training conditions and amount of time as our opponents, the outcome could very well have been reversed.

The United States Junior team which participated in the North American Conference Junior Tournament in Guatemala also performed very well. This gives every indication that junior soccer in this country is strong and with the increase of youngsters performing throughout the country, we can look forward to an increase in quality and quantity which tends to make competition greater and improves the caliber of ball played.

It is my opinion that Junior soccer programs throughout the United States have increased and more and more youngsters in various programs are showing keen interest in playing soccer. With continued help from the USSFA and the state associations, Junior soccer should become very strong.

Now the problem arises where do the Junior players go after they outgrow the ranks? Many players do not fully develop until they reach the ages of 20 or 21, and not being able to compete with the senior teams, become discouraged and drift away. I believe that this is a very important period in the boy's life and every effort should be made by senior clubs and leagues to provide competition for these boys, and to be very patient and carry them on the club squad. Perhaps what is needed is the establishing of under 23 competition where these boys can gain confidence.

All of this leads to the ultimate goal in this country. PROFESSIONAL SOCCER, which is at present the ambition of many soccer people.

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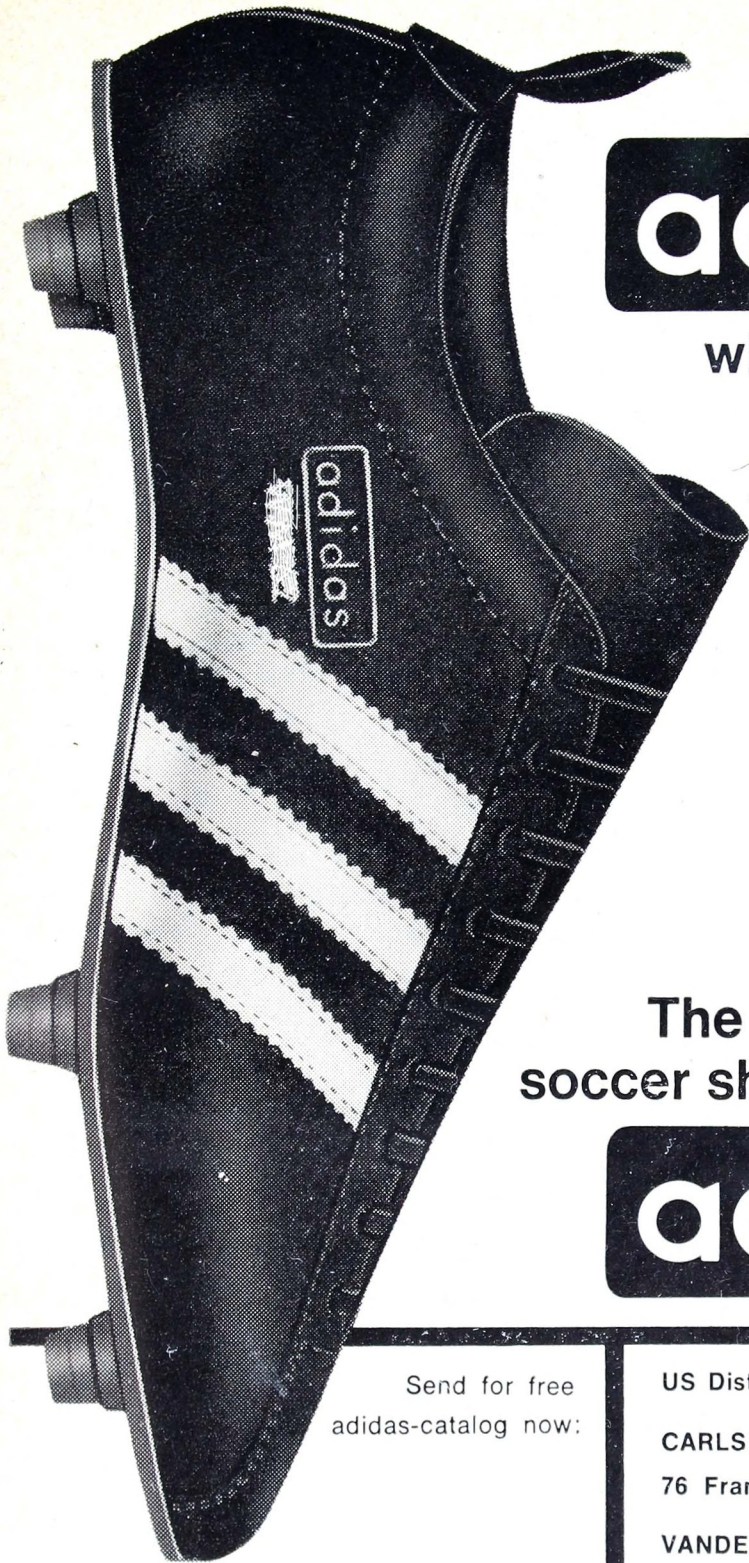


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NATIONAL ROUNDUP

By Erwin Single, U.S.S.A., 2nd Vice President

Much that has happened in U.S. soccer circles during season 1964/65 gives promise of better days ahead. For the first time in many a year a United States international squad went into the World Cup Competition



Erwin Single

with enough training games under the belt to give a creditable account of itself. And, thanks to a superb promotional effort by the Southern California Association, enough money flowed into the coffers to pay for the costs of this careful team preparation and have something left over to boot. The results of the cup games against Mexico and Honduras spoke for themselves. With any kind of break, the United States team today might find itself in the coveted "Round of Sixteen", which will determine the next World Cup winner this coming summer.

Elsewhere, similar though spotty progress was recorded. The greater emphasis on junior promotion is beginning to show results. At its annual meeting, the national body threw its wholehearted support behind this vital junior work. A pre-tournament week of training prior to next January's International Tournament at Jamaica is but one of the results of this increased emphasis. In contests against foreign competition our U.S. teams have done considerably better. The domestic entry in this year's International Soccer League tournament, the "New Yorkers", consisting of the German-American League All Stars beefed up by two English importations, even went so far as to win the group championship. Among the teams they eliminated were England's West Ham, Germany's 1860 Munich, Brazil's Portuguesa and Italy's Varese. Even in the playoffs they did not disgrace themselves, though they lost by a total score of 5-1 to the eventual tournament winner Polonia Bythem, which, in turn, went on to oust the long reign of Dukla Prague by an aggregate of 3-1. And the New Yorkers' goalie, Iwa Schwart, was awarded the Eisenhower Trophy for his outstanding play.

At the high school and college level, soccer also has gone on to record participation. Indoor tournaments are popping up all over the countryside each January and TV and press coverage is also on the rise. Just the other day, New York's multi-circulation Sunday News devoted not one out two full pages of color photos to the universal sport.

Yet, the closer we seem to approach our objective, the more effort seems still to lie ahead. To cite the many unsolved problems would take far more space than allotted to this annual chronicle. And who is there to properly evaluate a seeming attendance decline on the one hand and a rapidly growing public awareness of soccer on the other?

The East moved back into the national cup limelight during the past soccer year. New York's Ukrainians, aided no doubt by their participation in the Southern New York Association's international Eastern Tournament, went on to win the National Challenge Cup in a two game 1-1 and 4-1 (overtime) home-and-home final against Hansa Chicago. Philadelphia's

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German-Hungarians shut out St. Ambrose of St. Louis by 6-0 to bring the U.S. amateur crown back to Philadelphia after a lapse of many years. The only cup competition to head west was the National Junior Cup, won by Immaculate Heart of Mary of St. Louis by 2-0 over Philadelphia Lighthouse.

A sincere effort to create a new interleague competition involving the top teams of the American Soccer League and the German-American League failed to achieve its desired objective. At this writing, no champion of this Eastern Conference has been proclaimed as yet, though Brooklyn German-Hungarians appear to be one of the two sectional winners. At any rate it looks as though both leagues would stage their own championships during the new season and interleague competition will be confined to cup clashes and post-season encounters. Other leagues in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio, Maryland, District of Columbia and other eastern soccer areas appear to be holding their own, in spite of a growing number of problems. Several of the amateur loops, in fact, have achieved a new high in participating teams.

GERMAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE STARS
Played as "New Yorkers" in ISL Tournament.



ISL picture

STANDING L. to R.: Schwart, Rick, Young, Winter, Reszneki, Albrecht.
KNEELING L. to R.: Kosmidis, Horvath, Meyer, Neubauer, Howfield.

WESTERN DIVISION REPORT

By George E. Fishwick, Editor, National Soccer News

The high-point of the Western report for the 1964-65 season is undoubtedly the promotion of the World Cup game in Los Angeles between the United States and Mexico which resulted in a 2-2 tie and attracted 22, 579. The Southern California SFA and it's associate leagues did a masterful job and unstintingly gave of their time to set an all-time attendance record for a World Cup game in the United States.



George E. Fishwick acted as coach.

Only one National title saw it's way into the Western Section, Immaculate Heart of Mary of St. Louis taking the National Junior Cup with a 2-0 win over Philadelphia Lighthouse. Hansa of Chicago fell victim to the N.Y. Ukrainians in the Open Final, and St. Ambrose of St. Louis were defeated by the Philadelphia German-Hungarians in the Amateur.

Both Collegiate titles stayed in the East, Navy defeating Michigan State 1-0 in the NCAA championship and Trenton (N.J.) took the NAIA title beating Lincoln (Pa.) 2-0. Rockhurst of Missouri lost to Castleton State (Vermont) 3-1 in the third place play-off.

An attempt to create an interstate league in the mid-west met with luke-warm support from the fans resulting in two Chicago clubs, Hansa and the Olympics dropping out, but their places were taken by the Lions and Schwaben for the 1965-66 season. The Detroit Kickers took the Mid-America Tournament 1964-65 championship losing only one game to the Milwaukee Pabst. St. Louis C.Y.C. was the fifth entry. Seven clubs are competing in the current tournament, the Detroit Kickers, Schwaben and Lions from Chicago, St. Louis C.Y.C. and Kutis, Milwaukee Pabst and Pittsburgh Indiana.

The Los Angeles All-Stars almost upset the favored Mexican Select squad in the 1965 Kennedy Cup series played in Tijuana, Mexico from May 1st to May 5th. Mexico beat the Los Angeles contingent by one point with 3 wins and one tie, as opposed to the Southern California entry's 2 wins and 2 ties. Los Angeles gained a 1-1 dead-lock in their meeting with Mexico. San Francisco finished in fourth place with three points Vancouver notched 3rd place and the Baja All-Stars trailed the pack. Total attendance for the five day series approximated 40,000 fans.

The Bogota All-stars vanquished three Miami entries to garner the annual International Series played at Curtis Park in Miami from Jan:

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17th - 22nd. The Miami entries were North Miami, Miami Proper and Miami All-stars.

An encouraging factor during the past season was the report of new high attendances for International games on the California coast and a financially successful operation of the ISL games in Chicago. The meeting of Nottingham Forest and Hannover in San Francisco brought out over 12,000 to Kezar stadium to see Nottingham win 6-2, previous high for an International visit was in the neighborhood of 8000. The meeting of Milan A C of Italy and America of Mexico drew a record attendance of 23,500 at the Coliseum in Los Angeles with Milan winning 4-2. Two ISL games played in Chicago were conducted on a profitable basis for the first time in the three year presentation in Chicago. Varese of Italy winning over Munchen of Germany 5-2 and Bytom of Poland playing a 0-0 tie with Ferenc-Varos of Hungary gave the local sponsors a 40% profit on their investment. Of interest was the fact, that this was the first year the ISL games were sponsored by local clubs without any outside partners.

Three Chicago clubs visited foreign shores, Schwaben and the Kickers going to Germany and the Norwegian-Americans visiting Norway. Schwaben tied one and lost three, the Kickers fared better winning three and losing three, and the Norwegians also recorded a 50-50 record, winning two and losing two.

Denver was visited by Hannover of Germany and 2,648 persons turned out to see the game indicating a growing interest in this promising soccer territory. The Junior movement has registered a 100% increase over the past few years, and it is hoped the number of junior teams for the new season will increase from 100 to 150 for the 1965-66 season.

The visit of Jesse Carver, English international player and coach was most enthusiastically received in Chicago, Milwaukee, Denver, Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles . . . The Milwaukee Brewers bought their own 10 acre site and will build their own club house and soccer field . . . the Michigan-Ontario League in Detroit and Windsor disbanded . . . Chicago celebrated it's fifteenth Indoor series with record attendances . . . Detroit's Indoor series was taped and presented on TV later in the week . . . and Milwaukee had a successful Indoor meet . . . Chicago played host to the 1965 convention using the facilities of the Flying Carpet Motel on the outskirts of the city. The delegates were profuse in their praise of the "new look" for a convention site providing the visitors with many added facilities including miniature and putt-and sock-golf, outdoor swimming pool, shuffle-board, tennis etc.: . . . A special tribute was paid to Joseph Triner, chairman of the Illinois Soccer Association, for his continuous and devoted support of the game.

Frank Woods of San Francisco was elected President of the USSFA at the Chicago convention, with Robert Guelker of St. Louis taking the 1st Vice-presidency and Gene Edwards of Milwaukee moving into the National Commission as 3rd V.P. Other National board members are 2nd V.P. Erwin Single, J. J. Barriskill, Secretary and Wilson Hobson, Treasurer of the East. George Fishwick of Chicago as retiring President (Chicago) makes up the seven man-board for the 1965-66 season.

INTERNATIONAL ROUNDUP

By Erwin Single — Editor Staats Herold

Elimination matches for the 1966 World Cup Competition in England dominated the spotlight in international soccer during the past season. Our own United States team lost by a narrow margin in Mexico after holding the Mexicans to a 2-2 tie in Los Angeles. The Mexicans went on to other Central American and Carriibbean survivors and insure themselves a place among the final sixteen in England next July.

Total participation was reduced to 52 nations after 15 African countries dropped out of the competition in protest against what they considered an unfair method of scheduling. The African finalist had been carded to meet the survivor in the Asia-Australia grouping. Brazil remains a favorite to win its third straight world crown. As defending cupholders they have qualified automatically, along with the host country of England. Along with Mexico, one more finalist has already been determined. Uruguay, which won the world crown in 1930 and again 20 years later, went undefeated against both Peru and Venezuela to become the fourth of the sixteen finalists.

Chile and Argentina are favored to fill the two remaining South American berths. Belgium and Bulgaria are favored in Group I; Germany's game in Sweden should determine the winner of Group II; Norway's sensational 3-0 shutout over Yugoslavia after a 1-0 victory over France is the talk of Group III, though the return games may tell out of the running after losing to both Roumania and Portugal, with the latter a heavy favorite; in the Group V, North Ireland is conceded a chance to upset frontrunning Switzerland, which still has to play two games against Holland; Hungary looks set to get past Austria and East Germany in Group VI; Soviet Russia is not likely to be caught by either Greece, Denmark or Wales in Group VII; Scotland and Italy are tied with five out of a possible six points in Group VII; with Poland far to the rear; and in Group IX Spain is trying desperately to save its place in England after suffering an unexpected 1-0 setback against Eire at Dublin.

Europe's leading cup competitions again drew fantastic turnouts. Colorful Inter returned the European Cup of Champions to Milano (though it was AC Milano, not Inter, who won the silverware in '64) by outscoring Benfica Lisbon by 2-0. Inter had previously ousted Liverpool, Glasgow Rangers and Bucharest, while Benfica eliminated ETO Gyor of Hungary, fabled Real Madrid, Switzerland's Chaux de Fonds and Aris Bonneweg in earlier rounds.

London's West Ham team won by 2-0 over 1860 Munich to win the Cup Winners' European Cup after having ousted Real Saragossa in the semi-final, while the Bavarians conquered AC Torino of Italy. Independiente of Buenos Aires won the South American Cup and is slated to meet Inter in the unofficial home-and-home world club championship.

Two of the glamor teams on the international soccer scene made their debut in New York before 23,000 fans and reputed \$106,000 gate at Downing Stadium. The folks were rewarded with a thrill backed 1-1 tie between FC Santos and AC Milano.

Championships in the major European countries were won by Man-

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1964 OLYMPICS

By Bill Graham

Played in Japan, 1964.

The original 16 qualifiers were reduced to 14 when Italy and North Korea reneged taking part in the finals. The U.S. was eliminated in the preliminary rounds by Mexico.

RESULTS

GROUP 1—Germany 4 Iran 1; Rumania 3 Mexico 1; Germany 1 Rumania 1; Iran 1 Mexico 1; Germany 2 Mexico 0; Rumania 1 Iran 0.

GROUP 2—Hungary 6 Morocco 0; Yugoslavia 3 Morocco 1; Hungary 6 Yugoslavia 5.

GROUP 3—Czechoslovakia 6 So. Korea 0; Czechoslovakia 5 U.A.R. 1; Czechoslovakia 1 Brazil 0; U.A.R. 1 Brazil 1; Brazil 4; So. Korea 0.

Group 4—Ghana 1 Argentina 1; Ghana 3 Japan 2; Japan 3 Argentina 2. Group winners and runners-up qualified for quarter finals.

QUARTER FINALS—Germany 1 Yugoslavia 0; U.A.R. 5 Ghana 1; Czechoslovakia 4 Japan 4; Hungary 2 Rumania 0.

SEMI-FINALS—Czechoslovakia 2 Germany 1; Hungary 2 Rumania 0.

FINAL—Hungary 2 Czechoslovakia 1. Play-off for 3rd place. Germany 3 U.A.R. 1.

In 1900 and 1906 unofficial games were played. England won in 1900 with France as runner-up and in 1906 Denmark finished in the top slot with Greece and Turkey occupying the second and third places.

PREVIOUS TOURNAMENT WINNERS

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

Year	Place	Winner	Runner-Up	Third Place
1908	London	England	Denmark	Netherlands
1912	Stockholm	England	Denmark	Netherlands
1920	Antwerp	Belgium	Spain	Netherlands
1924	Paris	Uruguay	Switzerland	Sweden
1928	Amsterdam	Uruguay	Argentina	Italy
1936	Berlin	Italy	Austria	Norway
1948	London	Sweden	Yugoslavia	Denmark
1952	Helsinki	Hungary	Yugoslavia	Sweden
1952	Melbourne	U.S.S.R.	Yugoslavia	Bulgaria
1960	Rome	Yugoslavia	Denmark	Hungary
1964	Tokyo	Hungary	Czechoslovakia	Germany

HEAVY INFLUX OF U.S. SOCCER FANS AT WORLD CUP EXPECTED

By Bill Graham

If anyone thought that the United States is not actively participating in next year's World Soccer Championships, which will be held in London, they are only partially right, according to Harry J. Saunders, Director of the World-Wide Sports Travel Organization, which has been charged by the United States Soccer Football Association to look after the needs of its members. The U.S.A., if not on the field, will have one of the strongest foreign delegations in the stands, lending its support to the best national teams the world has to offer.

The response from the fans has been fabulous, soccer fans from the Eastern United States (Florida, New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Pennsylvania), will find themselves side by side with enthusiasts from the Far West (Hawaii, California, Washington, Oregon, British Columbia) and the traditional followers from the Mid Western and Central States (Illinois, Missouri, Michigan and Colorado).

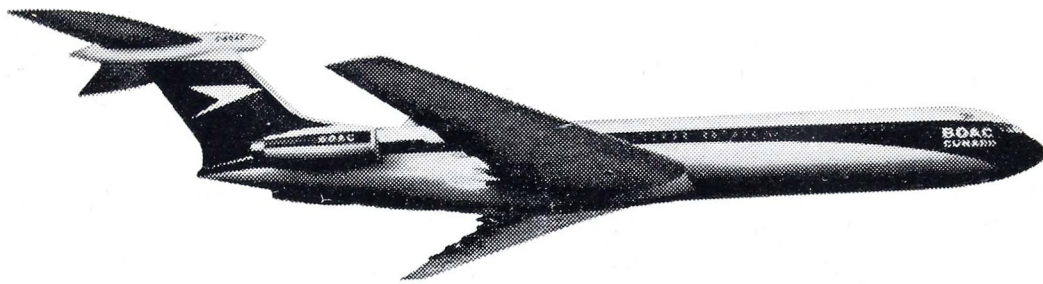
All seating arrangements offered have been completely sold out and only a scattering of standing room remains available. Requests received by far exceed the available room in the stadiums. In actual fact the majority of Stadiums in England offer much more accommodation in the standing room category than they have seating space available.

The U.S.S.F.A. will be sponsoring two charter movements which are available to its members, and their immediate families, for reservations. These charter flights are scheduled to leave New York on July 11th 1966 and will return from London on August 1st and August 2nd 1966. The roundtrip rate is \$230.00 per person. Reservation requests, LIMITED TO U.S.S.F.A. AFFILIATED MEMBERS, should be accompanied by a check \$100.00 per person, drawn on the United States Soccer Football Association and forwarded to the offices of the U.S.S.F.A. at 320 Fifth Avenue, New York City. All deposits and reservation requests must be accompanied by a letter, stating affiliation of club or state association. The U.S.S.F.A. office will acknowledge deposits and reservation requests as well as answer inquires. Final payment, amounting to \$130.00, must be in the hands of the U.S.S.F.A. office no later than May 1st 1966.

U.S.S.F.A. affiliated members are however advised that the advance reservations requests are extremely heavy and that it is therefore essential that all bookings are secured immediately. All reservations are being handled on a first come, first served basis and no seats are secured unless placed under deposit and acknowledged by the offices of the U.S.S.F.A.

In addition, and for the same dates, there are a number of 21-day excursion flight tickets available, which are \$300.00 for the roundtrip. These flights are via BOAC and TWA and are from New York. 50 seats have been secured for the identical dates from Chicago via BOAC and can be booked for \$375.00 on the same 21-day excursion fare plan. Reservations for these preferential dates are available through Harry J. Saunders (see advertisement on back cover) and must be accompanied by a deposit of \$100.00. Children under 12 year of age pay half fare, while infants pay 10% of the fare. Membership in an organization, affiliated with the

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World-Wide Sports Travel, —the sole official ticket agency for the World Championships in the United States, appointed by the British Football Association,— will keep all associations, clubs and individuals, who have secured tickets through its offices, fully informed on all details pertaining to this great sporting event.

1970, on paper at least, to many of us, seems far away. That however is the year when our Southern neighbor, Mexico, is host to the world soccer championships. If we are lucky enough, work hard enough, we may find Lady Fortune on our side and qualify for the matches. If this dream becomes a reality we are assured, by all indications gathered from the enthusiastic and travel minded U.S. Soccer fan traveling to England in 1966, of a well-supported team in 1970.

U. S. WORLD CUP REPORT

By George Fishwick, Editor National Soccer News

The United States took important steps forward in their drive to reach the final sixteen of the 1966 World Cup competition, and came very close to upsetting the experts as the result of an advance training program.

An eighteen player squad was dispatched to Bermuda for a ten day training and practice session under the guidance of manager Geza Henni and coach George Meyer. The squad played four games in Bermuda winning three and losing one, but the importance of the practice games was to prepare the players for the opening game of the 1966 World Cup preliminaries against Mexico in Los Angeles.

The U.S. group arrived in Los Angeles on Friday March 5th, two days ahead of the big game at the Coliseum. A record attendance of 22,579 poured into the stadium on Sunday and saw the United States team take a 2-1 lead in the second half on goals by Wally Smotolucha and Helmuth Bicek. A penalty kick awarded against U.S. goalie Victor Gerley for shaking off the Mexican center-forward was converted and gave Mexico a 2-2 tie.

In the return game at Mexico City, a sell-out crowd of 75,000 jammed University Stadium curious to see the under-dog U.S. team that had almost upset the favored Mexican squad. Mexico made a few changes in their line-up and scored one goal in each half. Two goals by Willi Roy for the U.S. team were disallowed, one for hands and the other for offside. The offside decision was a very close call. The U.S. squad showed the value of the pre-game training sessions as they did not tire in the closing minutes, but piled on an attack around the Mexican goal for the last twenty minutes that narrowly missed scoring on at least three occasions.

The U.S. team left Mexico for Honduras on Monday March 13th to complete their schedule of games in the North American eliminations. By contrast to the reception in Mexico, when the Mexican press and Football Federation officials were on hand to greet and escort the squad at the air-port in Mexico City, there was no reception committee of any kind in San Pedro Sul, Honduras. The squad made it's own way through customs.

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The air-port itself was nothing more or less than a large hot tin shed sweltering under a hot 100 degree sun with only two taxi-cabs available to transport the passengers into town. We had to commandeer a painter's truck to haul our baggage and get us out of range of the burning sun.

Only twice did we meet any officials from Honduras, in both cases at the hotel in San Pedro Sul where we played the first game, and again in Tegulcigalpa, capitol city of Honduras and location of the second and final game. We had to make our own arrangements to get to and from the playing fields.

The U.S. won the first game in San Pedro Sul 1-0 on a head ball conversion by Ed Murphy of a corner kick taken by Bicek. After the game, some of the 2500 fans swarmed on to the field to cheer and pat the American players on the back, and others were seen to attack members of their own Honduras squad. There were no dressing room facilities for either of the games in Honduras.

The stadium in Tegulcigalpa is still under construction and will house about 25,000 fans when completed. In the second game we took a 1-0 lead again on a score by Ed Murphy driving into the opposite corner from 18 yards out midway in the second half. In the final minute a cross from the right wing caught our defense off balance for just enough time to enable the inside forward of Honduras, Taylor to even up the score at 1-1.

George Fishwick, President of the USSFA accompanied the squad on the trip, with Otto Radich of New York acting as Business Manager. The U.S. Squad included Geza Henni team manager, George Meyer coach, and players Robert Kehoe (Captain), Victor Gerley and Gary De Long goalies. Tibor Reszneki, Andy Cziotka, Adolf Bachmeier, Fred Cameron, Cornell Kreiger, Walter Shmotolocha, Helmut Bicek, Al Zerhusen, William Roy, Alex Ely, Walter Chyzowych, Jozsef Pal, Edward Murphy and the Abaunza brothers, Manuel and Bayardo.

President Fishwick extended his congratulations to the U.S. squad for their excellent performance, to the Selection Committee for its work in searching for the best talent, and the National Commission for their support of his proposal to give and provide as much per-game training for the U.S. squad as possible. It all worked out to prove that with the proper kind of preparation we can make our presence felt in World Soccer.

QUALIFICATION RESULTS TO SEPTEMBER 30

(A) EASTERN HEMISPHERE

1 European Zone

Group 1. Israel, Bulgaria, Belgium.

Bulgaria vs. Israel 4-0; Belgium vs. Israel 1-0.

Group 2 Sweden, West Germany, Cyprus.

West Germany vs. Sweden 1-1; West Germany vs. Cyprus 5-0; Sweden vs. Cyprus 3-0.

Group 3 Norway, Yugoslavia, France, Luxemburg.

Norway vs. France 0-1, 0-1; Norway vs. Yugoslavia 3-0; Norway vs. Luxemburg 4-2, 2-0; France vs. Yugoslavia 0-1; France vs. Luxemburg 2-0; Yugoslavia vs. Luxemburg 3-1, 5-2.

Group 4 Czechoslovakia, Portugal, Romania, Turkey.

Portugal vs. Romania 2-1; Portugal vs. Czechoslovakia 1-0; Portugal vs. Turkey 5-1, 1-0; Romania vs. Czechoslovakia 1-0, 1-3; Romania vs. Turkey 3-0.

Group 5 Switzerland, North Ireland, Holland, Albania.

North Ireland vs. Switzerland 1-0, 1-2; North Ireland vs. Holland 2-1, 0-0; North Ireland vs. Albania 4-1; Switzerland vs. Albania 1-0, 2-0; Holland vs. Albania 2-0, 2-0.

Group 6 Austria, Hungary, East Germany.

Hungary vs. East Germany 1-1; Hungary vs. Austria 3-0, 1-0; East Germany vs. Austria 1-1.

Group 7 USSR, Denmark, Wales, Greece.

USSR vs. Greece 3-1; USSR vs. Denmark 6-0; USSR vs. Wales 2-1; Greece vs. Denmark 4-2; Greece vs. Wales 2-0, 1-4; Denmark vs. Wales 1-0.

Group 8 Italy, Scotland, Poland, Finland.

Italy vs. Poland 0-0; Italy vs. Finland 6-1, 2-0; Scotland vs. Poland 1-1; Scotland vs. Finland 3-1, 2-1.

Group 9 Republic of Ireland, Spain, Syria. Syria withdrew.

Republic of Ireland vs. Spain 1-0.

Group 10 England, bye as host country.

(B) WESTERN HEMISPHERE

1 South American Zone

Group 11 Uruguay, Peru, Venezuela.

Uruguay vs. Peru 2-1, 1-0; Uruguay vs. Venezuela 5-0, 3-1; Peru vs. Venezuela 1-0, 6-3.

Group 12 Chile, Colombia, Ecuador.

Chile vs. Ecuador 3-1, 2-2; Chile vs. Colombia 7-2, 0-2; Ecuador vs. Columbia 2-0, 1-0.

Group 13 Argentine, Paraguay, Bolivia.

Argentine vs. Paraguay 3-0, 0-0; Argentine vs. Bolivia 4-1, 2-1; Paraguay vs. Bolivia 2-0, 1-2.

Group 14 Brazil, bye as defending champion.

(C) WESTERN HEMISPHERE

2 North, Central American & Caribbean

Group 15 Zonal finals — Winners of sub groups 15-1, 15-2, 15-3.

Mexico, Costa Rica, Jamaica.

Mexico vs. Costa Rica 1-0, 0-0; Mexico vs. Jamaica 8-0, 3-2; Costa Rica vs. 7-0, 1-1.

Sub Group 15-1—Cuba, Jamaica, Netherlands.

Jamaica vs. Antilles 2-0, 0-0; Jamaica vs. Cuba 2-0, 1-2; Antillies vs. Cuba 1-0, 1-1.

Sub Group 15-2—Costa Rica, Surinam, Trinidad.

Costa Rica vs. Sutinam 1-0, 3-1; Costa Rica vs. Trinidad 4-0, 1-0; Surinam vs. Trinidad 6-1, 1-4.

Sub Group 15-3 Mexico, United States, Honduras.

Mexico vs. U.S.A. 2-0, 2-2; Mexico vs. Honduras 3-0, 1-0; U.S.A. vs. Honduras 1-0, 1-1.

15 African nations withdrew protesting unfair scheduling.

WORLD CUP FINAL PLAYING DATES, STADIUMS & CITIES

July 1966	Stadium Cities Capacity	Wembley London 97,000	Middles. 50,000	Sunder. 63,000	Everton L'pool. 66,000	Manch. United 64,000	Shef. Wed. 65,000	As. Villa Birm. 66,000
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23		¼ Final		¼ Final	¼ Final		¼ Final	
25		Semi-Final			Semi Final			
28		3 & 4 Place						
30		Final						

*Play at White City Stadium.

PREVIOUS WINNERS

Year	Place	Winner	Runner-up	3rd Place
*1930	Uruguay	Uruguay	Argentina	
*1934	Italy	Italy	Czechoslovakia	France
1938	France	Italy	Hungary	Germany
*1950	Brazil	Uruguay	Brazil	Brazil
*1954	Switzerland	Germany	Hungary	Sweden
*1958	Sweden	Brazil	Sweden	Austria
*1962	Chile	Brazil	Czechoslovakia	Chile

*1966

*U.S.A. participation.

1930 U.S. team qualified. Defeated Belgium 3-0 and Paraguay 3-0. Lost to Argentina 6-1.

1934 Italy defeated U.S. 7-1 and Mexico 4-1.

1938 No U.S. participation.

1950 U.S. created worldwide sensation by defeating England 1-0 at Bela Horioente. Defeated by Spain 3-1 and 5-2 by Chile.

1954 U.S. eliminated by Mexico 4-0 and 3-1 and played Haiti 3-2 and 0-3.

1958 Kutis SC of St. Louis represented U.S. in preliminaries but lost to Canada 5-1 and to Mexico 7-2.

1962 In preliminaries tied with Mexico 3-3 but lost return game 2-0.

1965 In preliminaries U.S. held Mexico to 2-2 tie in Los Angeles before 22,579 fans and lost return game in Mexico City 2-0 before 75,000 spectators. With both games played in Honduras, U.S. 1-0 and 1-1 Mexico qualified for final rounds.

1950 World record of more than 200,000 attendance established in final round between Brazil and Uruguay in Rio de Janeiro. In semi-finals the attendance was in excess of 300,000.

NATIONAL OPEN CHAMPION

N. Y. UKRAINIANS

By Stephan Kaemarsky

The Ukrainian-American Soccer Association, Inc. was organized in New York State in 1947 with the purpose to play Soccer and cultivate sports in general. The first affiliation was with the Eastern District League in New York City, but since this league had only one division and the Ukrainians had many teams they decided to join a league in which they could actively engage all of the teams, particularly the Junior Teams. Consequently, they joined the National League of New York, until 1955, at which time they entered into one of the best organized soccer associations, The German-American Football Association. Here the club found the opportunity to engage all of its seven teams from the juveniles up to the first team.

After five years of playing in the lower divisions, the first team was promoted to the major division of the league in 1960, in which it has maintained its place among the top four teams. In 1959, the Junior Team won the U.S. Championship, and in the same year the club acquired their own soccer field located in College Point, Queens.

Last season the club played in the Eastern Conference comprising the German-American League and the American League. In the present standing, the New York Ukrainians hold the first position in the Eastern Conference Group South.

President of the club is Zenon Korchynsky.

NATIONAL AMATEUR CHAMPION

PHILADELPHIA GERMAN-HUNGARIANS

By George U. Simon

After 31 years the National Amateur Cup Championship finally returned to Philadelphia. It also marked the first time since 1934 that the final was staged in the Quaker city.



George U. Simon

After failing last season to win the coveted trophy—they lost to Chicago Schwaben in the final—the German-Hungarians, who have dominated amateur soccer in the Philadelphia area for the past 5 seasons, returned to cup competition even stronger this year.

In all they had to defeat eight tough opponents to reach the top. Strangely enough their toughest opposition seemed to come from teams during the Philadelphia eliminations: Ukrainians were eliminated 3:2, Kensington Blue Bells 1:0, and Erzgebirge 2:0. But many soccer people have repeatedly pointed out that the top four teams of the Phila. United-League (German-Hungarians, Erzgebirge, Phoenix and Donaueschwaben) strengthwise cannot be matched by similar quartett in any other city. Their recent record in the Open Cup against the Pro Ukrainian Nationals seems to bear this out: 2:3, 1:3, 1:2 and 0:2.

On the national scene the German-Hungarians disposed of the British Lions of Washington 2:0 in overtime, Hispaniola of New York 3:2, Kearny Scots of New Jersey 1:0, Rochester Italians in the eastern final 4:0 and St. Ambrose of St. Louis in the grand final by a sensational 6:0. Especially the latter, on June 27, won't be forgotten for a long time. After 15 seconds! It was 1:0 and after 2 minutes 2:0, both goals scored by Heinz Guckert, recently returned from the Army. St. Ambrose never recovered from these shocks. They were easily outplayed by the short passing, fast moving game of the champs. Arthur Jethon, member of the US Pan American team made it 3:0 and 4:0 and Peter Piskei 5:0 just before half-time, all goals beautifully executed. In the second half the locals had many more opportunities but only a penalty conversion by Otto Brand resulted, for the final 6:0.

The season did not officially come to a close until the July 17/18 weekend, when the German-Hungarians defeated Phoenix 2:1 to clinch the United League title for the 5th straight year, and 24 hours later faced the "New Yorkers", winners of section 1 of the International Soccer League, in an exhibition game. Until halftime they held a surprising 1:0 advantage, but then the strain began to show and they had to absorb six counters.

In an exhibition contest on May 30 on Randall Island, New York, as a prelim to Munich-New York, the Italian-American Allstars were defeated 3:1.

They are sponsoring two senior and three junior teams and have an excellent soccer field, equipped with flood lights. At present the club is in the final stages of completing its new \$150,000 club house.

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MEXICO'S HIGH ALTITUDE CITED

One of the major concerns regarding the selection of Mexico City as the site for the 1968 Olympics and 1970 World Cup tournament concerns the effect that high altitude may have on visiting athletes. Soccer is as big in Mexico as it is in most European countries and is played as a year-round sport.

The huge Olympic Stadium at University City there has drawn crowds of 100,000. In addition, new stadiums and playing fields are planned in anticipation of the Olympics and World Cup attractions in 1968 and 1970.

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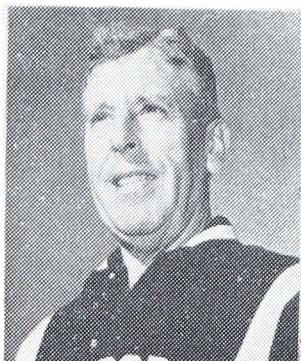
Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

NAVAL ACADEMY COLLEGIATE CHAMPION

By L. Budd Thalman

Veteran coach Glenn Warner puts it this way:

"To continue the torrid pace of the 1963 and 1964 Navy soccer teams will be a challenge but this 1965 team is a dedicated gang that might just surprise."



Glenn Warner

The task facing Warner stacks up as the most formidable of his 20-year coaching career at the Naval Academy.

Navy's soccer record of the past two seasons leaves little room for improvement. In 28 games over the span, Navy has won 27. The Midshipmen were N.C.A.A. Champions last year after finishing as runner-up to St. Louis in '63.

The 1964 team was the finest Warner has assembled in his coaching tenure at Annapolis. The Midshipmen were undefeated in 15 outings and turned back seven opponents by shutout scores. Navy earned its first collegiate soccer crown by defeating Michigan State in the N.C.A.A. finals at Brown

University.

From that Championship team, Warner loses five lettermen including Paul Daulerio, the captain and scoring leader (16 goals). The other graduation losses are Bob Brown, Earl Ferguson, Mark Kittredge, and Fab Dudine.

Two-time All-American Myron Hura heads a cast of 13 returning monogram winners. Hura, a senior from Newark, N. J., tallied 14 goals last season to finish behind Daulerio in the scoring column. As a sophomore, he paced the Midshipmen in both scoring and assists. Warner considers Hura as one of the finest booters ever to play the game.

Hura and fellow lettermen Scott Hood, Jim Burger, and Joe Schwanebeck give Warner a dependable foursome at the fullback position. He expects to spell them occasionally with Bill Taylor, Joe Stephens, and Dick Poole who saw limited action with the varsity a year ago.

At the goal, Navy is deeper in talent than at any time in Academy history. Bob Johnson, the tall net tender from last year, is still available but is far from a cinch to start. Johnson could lose out to either John Cotton or Luke Belsit, two tremendously talented goalies.

Halfback is an uncertain position due at least in part to knee operations over the winter on Mike Sweeney and Joe Burns. Both men figure to wrestle with Captain Will Trafton for the starting berths if they are sufficiently recovered. Ritchie Gouk from last year's varsity and Bill Donaldson, a promotee from the plebes, are the most promising of the other halfback candidates. Ex-JVer Pete Pace and Tom Teach, and Hank McGreevey from the plebes could figure before the situation is finally settled.

Merrill Schlegel and Jim Lewis, both lettermen, are the likely starters at the wings with Bucky Thompson and Dick Hulse at the two insides. Leading plebe scorer Denny Dugan (9 goals) shows potential as a wing as does Al Erdelen, up from the junior varsity. Dave Garner

and Tim Hoffman, varsity reserves in '64, ex-JV Dave Fletcher, and sophomore Al Vasilauskas form the reserve corps at inside.

"An early prediction is that the opposition will have trouble scoring but so will we," Warner reports. "Our strong points appear to be in the goal and at the fullback spot. The halfbacks will have to prove themselves. The forwards do have speed but with Daulerio gone, we must find someone to take up the scoring responsibility."

Glenn Warner embarks upon his 20th season as Navy soccer coach. His 19 previous teams have won 143, lost only 44, and played 19 ties. Navy has not lost a regular season game since Nov. 14, 1962, and owns victories in 46 of its last 50 outings.

As a student at Springfield College, Glenn won All-America soccer honors in 1932 and 1933. After graduation, he coached soccer from 1934-39 in Springfield, Baltimore and Annapolis secondary schools. He directed the PE Department, intramural and soccer programs at the University of Maryland from 1939-40.

An author of numerous articles on soccer, Warner has also produced a series of films and conducted soccer clinics for the Armed Forces. He staged a 17-nation tournament in Norfolk as a part of the 1957 International Naval Review.

Glenn has been a director of the Florida soccer forum since 1962 and served as a member of the panel at the first soccer clinic of the Spalding sports firm. He is a former president of the Soccer Coaches Association and a 1953 recipient of soccer's top recognition, the Honor Award. He coached the 1956 Armed Forces Olympic squad and is a member of the Olympic Soccer Selection Committee.

Navy's 1965 schedule: September 29, Brooklyn College.

October 9, at West Chester; 16, Pennsylvania; 23, at Penn State; 27, Gettysburg; 30, U. S. Merchant Marine Academy.

November 3, Duke; 6 North Carolina; 10, Maryland; 13, Swarthmore; 20, Army.

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY

UNITED STATES JUNIOR CUP CHAMPION

By Harold Flachsbar, St. Louis Post Dispatch

Winning National Junior soccer championships is nothing new to teams from St. Louis, one of the hotbeds of the football sport in the Midwest.

So when Immaculate Heart of Mary, from the far-flung Catholic Youth Council, captured top United States honors by defeating the Lighthouse Celtics in Philadelphia last June, the "Macs", as the boys call themselves, took the victory in stride.

IHM gave St. Louis its fourth straight U.S. junior Cup championship and the city's fifth in six years. The Kutis Juniors had won top honors in '63 and '64, the Schumachers the national title in '62 and two years before that, St. Louis's St. Paul Juniors.

Immaculate Heart went through its season undefeated with 19 successive victories after a season-opening tie in the CYC League. And when Philadelphia's Lighthouse Celtics, bowed in the championship game, 2-0, it was the Celtics' first reverse after a string of 25 contests without a tie or defeat.

A stingy defensive corps that yielded only seven goals in 20 games was perhaps the key factor in Immaculate Heart's success. Goalie Mick Robben, who comes from a family of soccer stars (his brother, Dave, was goalie for Kutis seniors last year), was the "stopper" in the IHM nets.

But his fullbacks and halfbacks also stopped many enemy thrusts before they could reach the penalty area. Halfback Jim Puzniak was a tower of strength and was aided by Steve Frank, Tom Rich, Dave Berra and Dick Schwarzen.

Most of the champions' scoring punch was supplied by Wally Caution—already signed by the senior Kickers in St. Louis—Wally Werner, John Mueller and Tom Bokern, the last-named a son of IHM coach Bob Bokern. It was the first venture in National competition for both coach and son.

Outside right Tom Bokern and Caution scored the goals in the U.S. title game, with Bokern scoring after a neat bit of footwork by Mueller. Puznick on defense also was highly complimented by his opponents in Philly.

Before Immaculate Heart reached the final, however, the Macs had to move through five rivals in the Missouri State Cup tournament and then the young Chicago Eagles, the Milwaukee Bavarians and the San Francisco Dons.

Perhaps one of the toughest tests was against the Kutis Juniors in the Missouri final, a game won by IHM, 3-1. It was the first defeat for Harry Sunder's Kutis Juniors since December, 1962. Werner, who had played with champion Kutis the year before, scored two goals against his old mates and was easily the outstanding star of that March afternoon.

The stout-hearted Immaculate Heart team may have set something of a record for travel by a junior team to win the top marbles in the United States tourney. The St. Louis team not only had played at Milwaukee but just one week before the National final, it had traveled 2500 miles to San Francisco for the Western final.

The round trip of 5000 miles to the West Coast plus almost another 1000 miles (by bus) to Philadelphia added up to 6000 miles in about 10 days.

But coach Bokern and his boys feel it was worth every mile. They saw the country, coast to coast, and won the highest prize in soccer for which they were eligible.

S.F.C. HANSA, WESTERN OPEN DIVISION CHAMPIONS

By George Fishwick, USSFA Past President

S.F.C. Hansa of Chicago, Western Division champions of the National Open Cup was organized in 1928, but did not come into National prominence till 1950, when they promoted the visit of Hamburg of Germany to Chicago at Soldier Field and attracted a crowd of over 12,000.

Since then Hansa has been prominent in promotions of International games in the Chicago area and such prominent clubs as Stuttgarter Kickers, F C Nuernberg, F C Kaiserslautern, Offenbach Kickers, West Berlin All-Stars, Liverpool, North German All-Stars, F C Saarbruecken, Monterrey of Mexico, Meiderich S.V. and the U.S. National team, have all played in Chicago under their promotion.

In their drive for the National Open championship of the 1964-65 sea-

son, Hansa defeated Schwaben, Maroons and the Kickers in the local eliminations, then eliminated the Milwaukee Brewers and the St. Louis Kutis 4 - 1 before travelling to Los Angeles to eliminate the Kickers-Victoria, defending champions 4 - 3.

In the Grand final, Hansa tied the New York Ukrainians in New York 1 - 1 and the return game in Chicago before over 2600 fans was knotted 1 - 1 at the end of regulation time. Willie Roy, U.S. World Cup forward scored both goals. In the overtime period, the Easterners annexed the championship and the Dewar trophy by cracking the Hansa defense for three goals.

Among the players who carried the club to the Grand Final were Willi Roy and Cornell Kreiger, both members of the US World Cup squad, Willie Krug, Otto Volkman and goalie Helmuth Golambeck current members of the Chicago All-star Select and three brothers, Peter, Cornell and Herman Kreiger.

When Hansa was founded in 1928 the membership was counted at 39, today there are over 300 members in the club. In 1952 under the guidance of President Andy Spinner the members voted to purchase their own club house at 3501 N. Hermitage Avenue, which is now one of the more prominent meeting halls in Chicago, and renowned for it's excellent home style German cooking.

Hansa field five teams in the National Soccer League of Chicago, three senior teams, a junior and a juvenile entry. In 1947 Hansa won the National Junior title. Most helpful in the support of the club is the Ladies Auxiliary.

For the past two seasons, Hansa has made it's home grounds in beautiful Oak Brook, a fabulous sporting center which includes two soccer fields, three polo fields, a private air-port, quarter-horse racing, swimming, tennis, golf and even fox hunts. It is situated on the outskirts of Chicago, just 25 minutes directly West from down-town Chicago on the Eisenhower Expressway.

ST. AMBROSE OF ST. LOUIS-WESTERN AMATEUR CHAMPION

By Harold Flachsbart, St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Bobby Kehoe, a member of the St. Louis Fire Department's rescue squad, was the clutch player for the St. Ambrose soccer team of St. Louis which won the Missouri Amateur Cup championship a third straight time in '64.



Harold Flachsbart

The 36-year-old center forward, who had served as captain (playing center halfback) on the United States World Cup team against Mexico, scored both goals as center forward as St. Ambrose defeated Kutis, traditional rival, 2-1, in the state final.

Dan Puricelli was the backbone of a stout St. Ambrose defense that carried Charley Colombo's team from The Hill in St. Louis to the U.S. Amateur final against the German-Hungarian Sports Club of Philadelphia.

After beating Kutis, St. Ambrose was called upon to face the Internationals of Kansas City as Rocky Mountain representative in the Cup draw. The KC

team proved easy for Ambrose, after a shaky start against a strong wind that blew gusts of 30 to 35 miles per hour. Coach Colombo's smoothies won 8-3, with Pete Traina scoring three goals and Tom Lombardo and John (Bootie) Calcaterra two each.

Biggest upset of all in the U.S. Amateur tournament perhaps was St. Ambrose's stunning victory over the Chicago Schwabens, the 1964 champions, in a 3-2 night game at St. Louis.

The Schwabens had won the national Amateur crown the year before but the Chicago team couldn't get past the tight St. Louis defense and had to depart on a European tour on the wings of defeat and elimination from the U.S. tournament.

But the season was getting long for Ambrose, and when Colombo took his Ambrose team to Philadelphia to meet the scrappy German-Hungarian Club, the team from The Hill didn't have many kicks left.

That June 27 was a banner day for St. Louis soccer in Philly. Two Missouri teams were fighting for national championships on the same day at different fields—many miles apart. St. Ambrose knew before it started that Immaculate Heart of Mary had won the U.S. Junior Cup title by beating the Philadelphia Lighthouse Celtics, 2-0.

But the Germans rushed Ambrose right out of the sunken suburban Philadelphia field and beat Colombo's team, 6-0, by getting an early jump on a quick goal from the opening whistle and put on the pressure to build a 5-0 bulge at the half. The St. Louisans made a respectable showing in the second half—but it was too late.

Coach Colombo, admitting that Philadelphia had a good club and deserved to win on that day, pointed out that the soccer season was too long. St. Louis had completed its western phase of the Cup tournament six weeks before meeting the German-Hungarians.

"Eight months is too long a drag for a season," said Colombo, a former World Cup player himself. "We had no good opposition with which to practice for a month before playing in Philly. I hope we can meet the Germans again, when we're on the beam. But don't take anything away from them and Jack Dunn did a good job of coaching 'em."

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ALITALIA AIRLINE BOOTERS TRIUMPH

Alitalia beat Air India 3-1, to win the fourth annual Pan American Cup soccer championship at Jones Beach, N.Y. Alitalia retired the Cup by winning three straight years. Bruno Micheloni scored twice for Alitalia.

Rudi Beutet's goal after 14 minutes of play gave Lufthansa a 1-0 triumph over BOAC for third place.

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LUCKY FOR LIVERPOOL

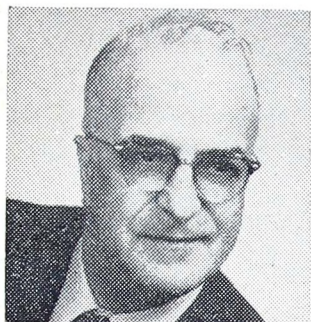
The U.S. must be a lucky place for the Liverpool F.C. of England. After the Reds had inaugurated the post-war tours almost a score of years ago, they went home and won the league championship. Last year Liverpool was invited and accepted an invitation from the ASL to tour. By the time it was to make the trip it had won the league crown again. The other day the Red gained the English F.A. Cup.

NEW SIMPLIFIED RULE BOOK

By **D. J. Niotis, Juvenile, Jr. & School Promotional Committee**

Not long ago, I introduced the "Sand Lot Soccer" booklet. This was the first stage of a campaign to attract and teach soccer to youngsters and adults in the U.S. and Canada.

At that time it was predicted a distribution of 50,000 or more copies. To date the total has reached 90,000 and will soon surpass 100,000. It is being used by schools, Peace Corps, parks and other recreation and sports organizations.



D. J. Niotis

The second stage of this campaign is to distribute a pamphlet introducing rules of the game, to be printed in the same manner as the "Sand Lot" at approximately the same nominal price. The rules pamphlet is the result of many years of research to find a simple way of presenting soccer rules. Books now available are not clear and are expensive for their purpose. There are many spectators and players with 20 to 30 years in soccer who do not know or understand the basic fundamentals, or the purpose and reason behind each rule. In the forthcoming pamphlet the rules are taken one-by-one and explained in simple terms, clearly illustrated to be easily understood by newcomers.

Distribution of the rules pamphlet and soccer information in general will be handled through my office in accordance with the decision reached at the 1965 U.S.S.F.A. convention. Samples will be sent to all past recipients of the "Sand Lot Soccer". Any suggestions for improvements will be appreciated, but must be received before the second printing.

The distribution is to be conducted on a non-profit basis. All checks (in payment of requested shipments) should be made payable to the United States Soccer Football Association and mailed to my office D. J. Niotis, 79 W. Monroe, Chicago, Ill., 60603, Phone FI 6-2198 for completion of our records.

SANDBLOT PRACTICE



FEDERATION INTERNATIONALE DE FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

Zurich, 9th July 1965

To National Associations in membership with FIFA.

Ref; Laws of the Game 1965/1966

Dear Sirs,

We would like to inform you of the following alterations to the Laws of the Game and to the "Decisions of the International Football Association Board" as decided by the International F.A. Board at its meeting in Edinburgh on 19th June, 1965.

A LAWS OF THE GAME

Law 11 — The ball

The ball shall be spherical: the outer casing shall be of leather or other approved materials. No material etc. . . . no further change.

Following paragraph 3 "**Punishment: if, without the referee being notified, a player changes to goalkeeper during the game and then handles the ball within the penalty area, a penalty-kick shall be awarded.**

Second sentence ("Any player leaving the field during the progress of the game-except through accident-without the consent of the Referee, shall be deemed guilty of ungentlemanly conduct") to be deleted and to be included as "Decision number 14 of the International Board" relating to Law XII.

LAW XIII — Free-Kick

Delete the second paragraph and substitute the following "When a player is taking a direct or indirect free-kick inside his own penalty-area, all of the opposing players shall remain outside the area, and shall be at least ten yards from the ball whilst the kick is being taken. The ball shall be in play immediately when it has travelled the distance of its own circumference and is beyond the penalty-area. The goalkeeper shall not receive the ball into his hands, in order that he may thereafter kick it into play. If the ball is not kicked direct into play, beyond the penalty-area, the kick shall be retaken.

When a player is taking a direct or indirect free-kick outside his own penalty-area, all of the opposing players shall be at least ten yards from the ball, until it is in play, unless they are standing on their own goal-line, between the goal-posts. The ball shall be in play when it has travelled the distance of its own circumference.

If a player of the opposing side encroaches into the penalty-area, or within ten yards of the ball, as the case may be, before a free-kick is taken, the Referee shall delay the taking of the kick, until the law is complied with.

The ball must be stationary when a free-kick is taken, and the kicker shall not play the ball a second time until it has been touched or played by another player.

PUNISHMENT . . . No change

LAW XIV — PENALTY KICK

PUNISHMENT

b) For any infringement by the attacking team, other than the player taking the kick, **if a goal is scored by this player, the goal shall be disallowed** and the kick retaken.

LAW XV — Throw-in

Delete the third and fourth sentences and substitute” the thrower shall use both hands and shall deliver the ball **from behind and over his head**. The ball shall be in play immediately after **it enters the field of play**, but the thrower shall not again play the ball until it has been touched or played by another player . . . No further change.

LAW 11 — The Ball Decision No. 2

Delete and substitute: The International Board, from time to time, shall decide what constitutes approved materials. Any approved material shall be certified as such by the International Board.

LAW XII — Fouls and Misconduct Decision No. 1

Delete and substitute: if the goalkeeper either intentionally strikes an opponent by throwing the ball vigorously at him or pushed him with the ball while holding it, the referee shall award a penalty kick, if the offense took place within the penalty area.”

New Decision No. 14 “Any player leaving the field during the progress of the game (except through accident) without the consent of the Referee, shall be deemed guilty of ungentlemanly conduct and shall be dealt with accordingly.”

LAW XIV — Penalty Kick Decision No. 6.

Delete and substitute “If the colleague of the player taking the penalty-kick, encroached into the penalty-area before the ball is in play, and the ball rebounds into play from the goal-posts, cross-bar or goalkeeper, the Referee shall stop the game and caution the player at fault. The game shall be restarted by an indirect free-kick.

According to Article 9 of the rules of the International Football Association Board, “These alterations shall be binding on all National Associations on, and after 25th July, 1965.”

FEDERATION INTERNATIONALE DE FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION
General secretary, Dr. H. Kaser

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AWARD FOR ROSENTHAL

Referee Bill Rosenthal, assistant director of Health and Physical Education for the New York City Board of Education, received an award from Mayor Wagner in recognition of his service as coordinator of demonstration of the Mayor’s Annual Conference and Demonstration on Physical Fitness.

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BLIND BOOTERS

The YMCA School for Blind Children in Mexico boasts of two soccer teams. The noise made by buckshot pellets placed in the bladder of the ball helps guide the sightless booters toward the ball.

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OLYMPIC SOCCER RANKS 2ND AS DRAW

Only tracks and field outdrew soccer in the sale of tickets for the events of the 1964 Olympics in Japan. Track and field drew 29.5% of the paying spectators while soccer brought in 27.5%. Swimming and diving was third with 17.6%.

That should convince the International Olympic Committee that soccer should remain on the program of future Olympic Games since there was some talk of cutting it to ease the program.

NATIONAL HALL OF FAME

Elected at U.S.S.F.A. Convention July 4th in Chicago 1965

TEDDY GLOVER, of Brooklyn, N.Y.—Emigrated to the U.S. in 1928 from England and played with the N.Y. Nationals team that won the National Challenge Cup in that year, defeating the Bricklayers of Chicago in a two-game series. In 1930 was transferred to the New York Giants and copped a League championship medal. In 1932 signed with New York Americans and played in the National Cup final of 1933 but were defeated by Stix, Baer and Fuller of St. Louis in a two-game series. In 1934 went to the Brookhattan Club where he remained for six years. While playing left fullback was named to every all-star selection that opposed touring foreign teams. Went to the German-American League in 1941 and played two seasons with Pfaelzer SC and before retirement managed the Brooklyn SC for one year. Before emigrating he had served with the higher grade school teams of which he was captain. He later played with New



Teddy Glover

Brighton, Everton and Southport of the English major divisions. In 1930 he married Grace, daughter of Jimmy Armstrong, then executive secretary of the United States Soccer Football Association. Has a daughter Audry.



F. Beardsworth

FRED BEARDSWORTH of Fall River, Mass—deceased—Came to the U.S. in 1914 and immediately found a berth with the New Bedford team of the Southern New England League. Three years later he joined Fall River Rovers and the following year signed with Robbins Dry Rock in Brooklyn that won the American and Southern New York State Cups. Retired from major league competition in 1921 and joined Booth Mill team of the New Bedford Industrial League. Retiring seven years later he introduced soccer to the New Bedford Textile School where he was a teacher. In the next quarter of a century he piloted the School team to increasing prowess and success on the field. In 1964 received the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic Award of Merit for his devoted services. A month later he was awarded an honorary Master of Science degree at Tech's final graduation before the merger with Durfee College of Fall River into the Southern Massachusetts Technological Institute. Before leaving his native England he played in the Preston District League and was named for three consecutive years as an All-League star while leading his teams to several championships.

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER LEAGUE

By Michael B. Russo, Public Relations Director

The 1965 International Soccer League season will be remembered as the year of the "breakthrough" for U.S. soccer and the ISL. Excitement and tension were constant companions to the ISL matches with neither Section championship claimed until the final day. Many new horizons were opened and the caliber of teams was the best ever.



Russo

Included in the many "firsts" that evolved from this year's tournament was the amazing success of the U.S. entry, the New Yorkers, which became the first American team to win a ISL Section championship, thereby giving impetus to the U.S. quest for world recognition in soccer; the playing of the first soccer match in beautiful Shea Stadium; and the joining forces with the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund for co-sponsorship of the Final for the American Challenge Cup, only the third time the Fresh Air Fund has so honored a sport.

But perhaps the "first" that lifted the most eyebrows was the defeat of the perennial American Challenge Cup champion, Dukla Prague of Czechoslovakia, by Polonia Bytom of Poland.

The First Section consisted of West Ham United of England, the 1964 English F.A. Cup winners and the 1965 European Cup of Cups champion Munchen 1860 of West Germany, runners up to West Ham in the European Cup of Cups competition; Varese of Italy, a "Cinderella" team that jumped from the third to the first division in only two years; Portuguesa, the Brazilian club that this year finished second to Santos in the tough San Paolo League; and, of course, the New Yorkers.

The Second Section was made up of Polonia Bytom of Poland, winners of the 1965 Rappan Cup; Ferencvaros, the 1964 Hungarian National champions who will compete for the European Cup; Kilmarnock, the Scottish National champions; and West Bromwich Albion, the always strong English contender.

But the most surprising team, and the team that gave American soccer the lift it has needed to make it an important front-ranking sport, was the amazing New Yorkers. The experts and fans all thought this club, made up of top players from the German-American League and a couple of British "lend-lease" players, wouldn't stand a chance. They had never played together before and only trained as a unit for a few weeks before the season started.

In the opening game of the ISL tournament, the "skeptics" were confident their decision about the New Yorkers was correct when Munchen 1860 shut out the locals, 2-0. People shook their heads and said "Too Bad."

Five days later, the New Yorkers played West Ham United, the Section favorite. When it was over, the doubters had to think again, for the New Yorkers had won 2-1. This amazing club then went on to win three more in a row and entered the final day of play in first place, needing

only a tie to win the Section title. And a tie they got, battling Varese to a 0-0 stand-off.

This truly astounding win by the Americans received world-wide recognition and proved that American teams can play on a par with, if not better, than many of the outstanding clubs throughout the world.

New Yorkers captain and goalie, Uwe Schwart, finished as the top goalkeeper of the Section, giving up only 1.33 goals per game while making more saves than anybody else with 42. Schwart was also voted the Most Valuable Player of the ISL season and was awarded the Dwight D. Eisenhower Trophy.

The Second Section shaped up, even before the teams arrived, as a battle between Polonia Bytom and Ferencvaros. And that's exactly what it turned out to be. It also will be recorded in the record books as the "Tie Score Section," with four of them being played in a row.

The Section started off normally enough with Ferencvaros defeating Kilmarnock, 2-1. Three days later, while the Scots were downing West Brom in New York, Ferencvaros and Polonia Bytom played a 0-0 game in Chicago.

The following Sunday, Kilmarnock met Polonia and West Bromwich played Ferencvaros. Both games wound up as 1-1 ties. The last of the four straight ties happened the next Wednesday with Polonia scoring two goals in the second half against West Bromwich to knot the score at 2-2.

Halfway through the Section, Polonia had a record of no-wins, no-losses and three ties. The Poles then went on to defeat each of the teams they had previously tied and come through with an undefeated season.

In the ISL Championship Playoffs against the New Yorkers, Polonia's offense rode in high gear as they defeated the locals in both games, 3-0 and 2-1. Norbert Pogrzeba and Zygmunt Schmidt, who finished one-two in the Second Section scoring race, continued their outstanding offensive play.

Then came the American Challenge Cup matches and Dukla which was making its fourth defense of the Cup. The Czecs had an unblemished record in ISL play, having won 15 while tying 4.

Polonia Bytom wasn't impressed and proceeded to shock Dukla in the opener, 3-0. The best Dukla could do was tie the Poles in their second encounter, 1-1, and for the first time in four years, the ISL had a new champion.

The 25,815 ISL fans who witnessed the two ACC matches showed their appreciation for the caliber of soccer played by the two clubs by drowning out Randalls Island with a steady flow of cheering.

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER TROPHY

Uwe Schwart, captain and goalkeeper for the New Yorkers, was voted the Dwight D. Eisenhower Trophy as the Most Valuable Player in the 1965 International Soccer League Tournament.

Romano Bagatti of Varese of Italy and Jan Liberda of Polonia Bytom of Poland were tied for second place. Norbert Pogrzeba and Zygmunt Schmidt placed third in the balloting.

Schwart received two first place votes out of the seven that were

POLONIA BYTOM WINNER



ISL picture by Carlos Ziliani

STANDING L. to R.: Szymkowiak, Winkler, Nieroba, Anczok, Grzegorzcyk, Orzechowski. KNEELING L. to R.: Faber, Schmidt, Banas, Progrzeba, ozwiak.

DUKLA KNOCKED OFF THE ROOST



ISL picture by Carlos Ziliani

STANDING L. to R.: Viktor, Pluskal, Cadek, Novak, Masopust, Roder. KNEELING L. to R.: Knebort, Vacenovsky, Brumovsky, Jelinek, Cmarada.

cast. He also received one second-place and one third-place vote for a total of 9 points.

Voting for the award were newsmen who regularly covered the ISL Tournament: Bill Briordy, N.Y. Times; Irma Ganz, Soccer Associates; Richard Evans, London Daily Mail; Milton Miller, L.I. Press; Connie Ryan, U.P.I., Carl Scheibock, Bremen (Germany) Sports, and Dick Stahlberger, Hackensack (N.J.) Record.

Gard Zebrowski of Werder Bremen of Germany won the Award in 1964, Bobby Moore of West Ham United of England in 1963, Carl Gogelein of Reutingen of Germany in 1962 and Walter Dos Santos of Bangu of Brazil in 1961. In the ISL's opening year in 1960, Ademir DaGuia of Bangu received the MVP Award.

1965 AMERICAN CHALLENGE CUP FINAL

Dukla Prague of Czechoslovakia, 1964 champion vs. Polonia Bytom of Poland, 1965 tournament winner. Two games, total-points:

August 8 Polonia	2 Dukla	0 New York
August 11 Polonia	1 Dukla	1 New York

1965 TOURNAMENT PLAYOFFS

Two-game, total-goals series:

August 1 Polonia	3 New Yorkers	0 New York
August 1 Polonia	2 New Yorkers	1 New York

FINAL 1965 TOURNAMENT STANDINGS

Section 1	W	T	L	P	F	A	Section 2	W	T	L	P	F	A
New Yorkers	4	1	1	9	11	8							
Portuguesa	4	0	2	8	18	11	Polonia	3	3	0	9	13	4
Varese	2	2	2	6	11	9	Ferencvaros	3	2	1	8	10	6
Munchen 1860	2	0	4	4	8	13	W. Bromwich	1	2	3	4	6	13
West Ham	1	1	4	3	9	16	Kilmarnock	1	1	4	3	5	11

SECTION 1

THE NEW YORKERS OF THE UNITED STATES

Played 6, won 4, tied 1, lost 1, %.750, goals 11, against 8		
May 30 New Yorkers	0 Munchen 1860	2 New York
June 4 New Yorkers	2 West Ham United	1 New York
June 6 New Yorkers	4 Portuguesa	3 New York
June 13 New Yorkers	2 Varese	1 New York
June 20 New Yorkers	3 West Ham United	1 New York
June 28 New Yorkers	0 Varese	0 New York

MUNCHEN 1860 OF GERMANY

Played 6, won 2, tied 0, lost 4, %.333, goals 8, against 13		
May 30 Munchen 1860	2 New Yorkers	0 New York
June 4 Munchen 1860	1 Portuguesa	0 New York
June 6 Munchen 1860	1 West Ham United	2 New York
June 9 Munchen 1860	0 Varese	2 New York
June 13 Munchen 1860	2 Portuguesa	4 New York
June 16 Munchen 1860	2 Varese	5 Chicago

PORTUGUESA OF BRAZIL

Played 6,	won 4,	tied 0,	lost 2,	%.666	goals 18,	against 11
June 4	Portuguesa		0 Munchen 1860			1 New York
June 6	Portuguesa		3 New Yorkers			4 New York
June 13	Portuguesa		4 Munchen 1860			2 New York
June 17	Portuguesa		6 West Ham United			3 N. Y. (Shea)
June 20	Portuguesa		3 Varese			1 New York
June 28	Portuguesa		2 West Ham United			0 New York

VARESE OF ITALY

Played 6,	won 2,	tied 2,	lost 2,	%.500,	goals 11,	against 9
June 9	Varese		2 Munchen 1860			0 New York
June 13	Varese		1 New Yorkers			2 New York
June 16	Varese		5 Munchen 1860			2 Chicago
June 20	Varese		1 Portuguesa			3 New York
June 23	Varese		2 West Ham United			2 New York
June 28	Varese		0 New Yorkers			0 New York

UNITED WEST HAM OF ENGLAND

Played 6,	won 1,	tied 1,	lost 4,	%.250,	goals 9,	against 16
June 4	West Ham		1 New Yorkers			2 New York
June 6	West Ham		2 Munchen 1860			1 New York
June 17	West Ham		3 Portuguesa			6 N. Y. (Shea)
June 20	West Ham		1 New Yorkers			3 New York
June 23	West Ham		1 Varese			2 New York
June 28	West Ham		0 Portuguesa			2 New York

SECTION 2

FERENCVAROS OF HUNGARY

Played 6,	won 3,	tied 2,	lost 1,	%.666,	goals 10,	against 6
July 4	Ferencvaros		2 Kilmarnock			1 New York
July 7	Ferencvaros		0 Polonia			0 Chicago
July 11	Ferencvaros		1 West Bromwich			1 New York
July 18	Ferencvaros		1 Polonia			2 New York
July 21	Ferencvaros		2 West Bromwich			1 New York
July 25	Ferencvaros		4 Kilmarnock			1 New York

KILMARNOCK OF SCOTLAND

Played 6,	won 1,	tied 1,	lost 4,	%.250,	goals 5,	against 11
July 4	Kilmarnock		1 Ferencvaros			2 New York
July 7	Kilmarnock		2 West Bromwich			0 New York
July 11	Kilmarnock		1 Polonia			1 New York
July 18	Kilmarnock		0 West Bromwich			2 New York
July 21	Kilmarnock		0 Polonia			2 New York
July 25	Kilmarnock		1 Ferencvaros			4 New York

POLONIA BYTOM OF POLAND

Played 6,	won 3,	tied 3,	lost 0,	%.750,	goals 13,	against 4,
July 7	Polonia Bytom		0 Ferencvaros			0 Chicago
July 11	Polonia Bytom		1 Kilmarnock			1 New York
July 14	Polonia Bytom		2 West Bromwich			2 New York
July 18	Polonia Bytom		2 Ferencvaros			1 New York
July 21	Polonia Bytom		2 Kilmarnock			0 New York
July 25	Polonia Bytom		6 West Bromwich			0 New York

WEST BROMWICH ALBION OF ENGLAND

Played 6,	won 1,	tied 2,	lost 3,	%.333,	goals 6,	against 13
July 7	West Bromwich		0	Kilmarnock		2 New York
July 11	West Bromwich		1	Ferencvaros		1 New York
July 14	West Bromwich		2	Polonia		2 New York
July 18	West Bromwich		2	Kilmarnock		0 New York
July 21	West Bromwich		1	Ferencvaros		2 New York
July 25	West Bromwich		0	Polonia		6 New York

NATIONAL TOURNAMENTS

By Bill Graham

	Chall.	Amat.		Chall.	Amat.
AMERICAN LEAGUE	10	—	N.J.	7	11
CALIF.	10	—	N. ENGLAND So.	5	8
CALIF. So.	15	—	N. Y. NW	4	10
COLO.	—	3	N.Y. So.	16	11
CONN.	3	4	OHIO	4	6
ILL.	21	16	OHIO-INDIANA	1	1
MD. & D.C.	3	10	PENN. E.	8	12
MASS. & N.H.	1	3	PENN. W.	1	3
MICH.	2	4	WASHINGTON	—	1
MINN.	—	2	WISCONSIN	4	4
MO.	13	18			

1964-65	Challenge Cup entries	131	Amateur Cup entries	140
1963-64	Challenge Cup entries	153	Amateur Cup entries	145
1962-63	Challenge Cup entries	140	Amateur Cup entries	144
1961-62	Challenge Cup entries	144	Amateur Cup entries	148
1960-61	Challenge Cup entries	113	Amateur Cup entries	140

AMERICAN LEAGUE—cBoston Metros (Mass.), cHartford Balnea (Conn.), cHungarian-American (N.J.), cNewark Ukrainian Sitch (N.J.), cN.Y. Americans, cN.Y. International, cRoma (N.J.), cSC Portuguese (N.J.), cUhrik Truckers (Pa.), cUkrainian Nationals (Pa.).

CALIF.—cGreek-American, cGuadalajara, cMercury, cMexico, cClub Peru, cSan Francisco AC, cSan Francisco Scots, cSons of Italy, cTeutonia AAC, cViking Ath. Club.

CALIF. So. cArmenian, cCosta Rica, cD.S.V. Danubia, cGermania, cGladiators, cGuadalajara, cJugoslav-American AC, Jadran, cLa Gloria, cL.A. Kickers-Victoria, cL.A. Ticos, cMaccabee, cMagyar, cOccidente, cSt. Spethens, cScandinavian-American.

COLO.—aDenver Kickers, aInternationals, aFort Lewis Rangers.

CONN.—aBridgeport Ukrainian, aGaribaldi, cHartford SC, aHartford Portuguese, aLudlow Lusitano, cNew Britain Falcons, cUkrainian S.C.

ILL.—bAmerican Croatian ADRIA, bAurora-Kickers, bCeltic, bChicago Kickers, aFichte Rams, bFortuna, bGreen-White, aHakoah, bHansa, aLiths, aMaccabee, bMaroons, aNorwegian-American, cOlympic, bRed-White-Green, bSchwabens, bSlovak, bTanners, bUkrainian-Americans "Lions," bVikings, bWings, aYouths.

MD. & D.C.—Bata Booters, bBaltimore Kickers, aBavarians, aBritish Lions, aCentral Valet, aDeportini Peru, aEspaño, bItalian Sports Assn., bMax Blob's, Schweighert.

MASS. & N.H.—bNewton, aNorwood Kickers, aPeabody.

MICH.—bCarpathia Kickers, aS.C. 1924, bSt. Andrew Scots, aWolverine.

MINN.—aBlackhawk St. Paul, aMinneapolis Kickers.

MO.—aAncient Order Hibernians, aB.J.'s Bar, bBlue Circle, aDorothy's Lounge, bGood Counsel, aHawks, bHoly Rosary, cKutis #1 bKutis Keys, bKeeney-Toelle, aPhil, L. Miller Pluming, bO.L. Sorrows, bSt. Ambrose, bSt. Anthony, bSt. Kevin, bSt. Louis Kickers, bSchumacher, bWhite Star.

N. ENGLAND So.—bAssn. Academica, aAzores, aBristol, bClub Sports Madeirrnse, bFall River, aFox Point Rangers, bPortugese, bProvidence Italia.

N.Y. N.W.—aDnipro, aGerman-American, aHungarian-American, bItalian-American, aKiev, aItalian-American Olimpians, bRochester Rangers, aRochester United, bSimon Pure, bUkrainian-American.

N.Y. So.—cAustria, cBW Gottschee, cBlue Star, bCeltic, cEintracht, cFirst German, cGerman-Hungarian, aGerman-Hungarian Res, cGiuliana, bGreek-American, cHellenic, aHispaniola, aKingston Kickers, bLindenhurst, bPalermo, aPatchogue, aPro-Patria, bShamrock, bSchwaben, cUkrainian-American, cUnited S.C., N.Y. Hota.

OHIO—aDanube Swabiam, bGerman-American, bGerman Central, bItalian SC, bMansfield Liederkrantz, aWest Side Hungarian.

OHIO-INDIANA—bKolping.

PENN E.—bDalardo, bDonauschwaben, bErzgebirge, alst German A, alst German B, bGerman-Hungarian, bKensington Blue Bells, bLittle Club of Philadelphia, aPalestra, aPhoenix, aReading American, aSeabrook, bUkrainian-American.

PENN W.—aHazel Kirk, bMorgan, aVerschrens.

WASH.—aFort Lewis Rangers, cSeattle Hungarian.

WIS.—aCroatian Eagles, bMilwaukee Brewers, aMilwaukee, bPabst Blue Ribbon, a 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 Challenger 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, becomes the property of the new organization and was offered in competition as the National Challenge Cup.

1964-1965 COMPETITION

With a decline of 22 entries from the 1963-64 competition, plays for the United States Open championship opened November 1st, 1964 with 131 contestants and ended in Chicago, Ill., July 4th, 1965 when New York Ukrainian SC defeated Hansa SC of Chicago, 4-1 in overtime play. The teams had played to a 1-1 tie in New York on June 27.

On the way to the final round, the New Yorkers sidetracked the Ukrainian Nationals of Philadelphia 4-3 in the Eastern Division final while Hansa disposed of the defending champion, Los Angeles Kickers-Victoria, 4-3 in the Western bracket.

PREVIOUS WINNERS

Baltimore SC. (Md.)	c1940	Morgan (Pa.)	1949
Ben Millers (Mo.)	1920	New Bedford (Mass.)	1932
Bethlehem Steel (PA) 1915-16-18-19-26		N.Y. Americans (N.Y.)	1937-1954
Brookhattan (N.Y.)	1941	N. Y. Nationals (N.Y.)	1928
Brooklyn Field (N.Y.)	1914	N.Y. Ukrainian	1965
Brooklyn Hispano (N.Y.) d1943-d1944		Paterson (N.J.)	a1923
Central Breweries (Mo.)	1933	Pawtucket (R.I.)	1941
Chicago Vikings (Ill.)	1946	Phila-Americans (Pa.)	1936
Eintracht (N.Y.)	1955	Ukrainian Nats. (Pa.)	1960-61-1963
Falcons (Ill.)	1953	Ponta Delgado (Mass.)	1947
Fall River (Mass.) 1917-24-27-30-1931		St. Mary's Celtic (N.Y.)	1939
Gallatin (W.Pa.)	1942	San Pedro Canvasbaks	1959
German-Hungarian (N.Y.)	1951	Scullin Steel (Mo.)	1922
Hakoah All-Stars (N.Y.)	b1929	Shawsheen (Mass.)	1925
Harmarville (W.Pa.)	1952-1956	Simpkins (Mo.)	1948-1950
Hungaria (N.Y.)	1962	Sparta (Ill.)	1938-c1940
Kutis (Mo.)	1957	Stix, Baer & Fuller (Mo.)	1933-1934
L.A. Kickers (Calif.)	1958-1964	Robbins Dry Dock (N.Y.)	1921

a Awarded to Paterson by forfeit.

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

c Because of difficulties encountered no championship played.

d Single game final because of war effort restricted travel.

PREVIOUS RUNNERS-UP

Ben Millers, Mo.	1926	Madison Kennels	1929
Bethlehem Steel (Pa.)	1917	Manhattan Beer, Ill.	1939
Bricklayers, Chicago	1928-1931	Morgan Strasser, Pa.	1943-1944
Brookhattan, N.Y.	1948	N. Y. Americans	1933
Brooklyn Celtic	1914-1915	Paterson, N. J.	1919
Bruell Insurance, Ohio	1930	Pawtucket, R. I.	1942
Canadian Club	1925	Pawtucket Rangers	1934-1935
Chicago Schwaben	1956	Philadelphia Nationals	1949-1952
Chrysler Indians (Mich.)	1945	Pompei, Md.	1958
Danish Americans, Calif.	1955	Ponta Delgada (Mass.)	1946-1950
Fall River Rovers	1916-18-1959	Robbins Dry Dock, Brooklyn	1921

Fore River, Mass.	1920	San Francisco Scots	1962
Hakoah, N.Y.	1957	Scullin Steel, Mo.	1921-1923
Chicago Hansa (Ill.)	1965	Sparta, Ill.	1940-1947
Harmarville, Pa.	1953	St. Louis Shamrocks	1936-1937
Heidelberg, Pa.	1951	St. Mary's Celtic, Brooklyn	1939
Holley Carburetor, Calif.	1927	Stix Baer & Fuller, Mo.	1932
Kutis, (Mo.)	1954	Todd Shippyard, Brooklyn	1922
Los Angeles Armenians	1963	Ukrainian Nats. (Pa.)	1964
Los Angeles Kickers	1960	Veper Buick	1924
Los Angeles Scots	1961		

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.

PREVIOUS WINNERS

Beadling (W.Pa.)	c1954	Hudson-Essex	a1928
Brooklyn (N.Y.)	1936	Italian Americans (N.Y.)	1963
Carpathian Kickers (Mich.)	1962	Kutis (Mo.)	1956-57-58-59-60-1961
Cleveland Shamrocks (Ohio)	1932	Morgan Strasser (Pa.)	1940-1943
Defenders	1926	P. Delgado (Mass)	1938-46-47-48-c50-53
Eintracht (N.Y.)	1944-1945	Rafteries (Mo.)	b1930
Elizabeth (N.J.)	1949	Raiders (Mo.)	1952
Fall River (Mass.)	1941-1942	W.W. Riehl (Mo.)	1935
Fleisher Yarn, (Pa.)	1924	St. Michael (Mass.)	1939
German-American (Pa.)	1933-1934	Schwaben (Ill.)	1964
German-Hungarian (N.Y.)	1951	Swedish-American (Ill.)	a1928
German Hungarian (Pa.)	1965	Toledo (Ohio)	1925
Goodyear	1931	Trenton Highlanders (N.J.)	1937
Heidelberg (Pa.)	1927-29-c1955		

a Game not played. b. Awarded to Rafteries. Two-Game final.

PREVIOUS RUNNERS-UP

All-American Cafe	1935	Lusitano	1952
Beadling	1958	McKnight Beverage	1933
Black Cats	1931	McLead Council	1925
Castle Shannon	1936-37, 1946	Morgan USCO	1942
Chicago Eagles	1955	Morgan Strasser	1944
Chicago Slovaks	1953	New Bruns., (N.J.) Hungarian	1962
Chrysler	1941	Patchogue, (N.Y.)	1960
Corondelets	1947	Philadelphia Ukrainian	1956
Curry Vets	1948	Rafterys	1945

Firestone	1940	Rochester Ukrainian	1957
Gallatin	1930-1939	St. Ambrose (Mo.)	1963-1965
German-Hungarian (Pa.)	1964	Santa Christo	1932
Harmarville	1950-1951	Santa Marie	1943
Heidelberg	1926-34-1938	Simpkins	1954
Hungarian-Americans	1962	St. Ambrose	1965
Italian-American Stars	1961	St. Andrew Scots	1959
LaFlamme Cobblers	1927	Swedish-American	1924
		Zenthoefer	1949

NATIONAL JUNIOR CUP

NATIONAL JUNIOR CUP PREVIOUS WINNERS AND RUNNERS-UP

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

1941-42 till 1963-64 no competition

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

*Joint champion

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The penalty kick law requiring a goalkeeper to remain on the goal line came into force in September 1905. The present law making it compulsory for the goalkeeper to stand still on the goal line until the kick is taken came into vogue in 1929. Previous to 1905 the goalkeeper used to advance towards the ball at the whistle.

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

By Eric Charleson

SECRETARY—Julius Alonso, 772 E. 37 St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11210.

PRESIDENT—Kurt Lamm, 1145 E. 103 St. Brooklyn, N.Y. 11236.

In the 1964-65 American Soccer League season, it was a year of frustration—winding up with great joy!



Eric Charleson

And when one of its key officers was stricken with a long illness, the other officials rolled up their sleeves and said: "Are we downhearted, no!" and really went to work with an enthusiasm that paid off dividends.

Ironically, the season opening in September, 1964, started on an optimistic note.

With the formation of the new Eastern Soccer Conference, composed of 12 teams with a late-comer to make 13, from clubs in the American League and the German American League, this was to be the infant with the "big noise" that would eventually spotlight the sport.

As the season progressed, the Eastern Soccer Conference, even with its growing pains, had rocky going.

Nevertheless, on the field of play, it was a different story. The games were exciting and keenly fought between the various ASL and GAL clubs and the fans were richly rewarded.

However, it had a horrendous windup near the season's end, with the GAL teams not finishing out the schedule.

As Kurt Lamm, president of the American League, says: "I am extremely sorry, that after a year of existence, the Eastern Soccer Conference had to be discontinued through no fault of the ASL.

"It is regrettable that, in spite of its obvious success, certain political factors destroyed the joint competition between the ASL and GAL clubs."

Continued Lamm: "However, confirming to a decision rendered at the annual meeting held in Chicago in July of the United States Soccer Football Assn., relative to the organization of a national professional league, the American League fan and its followers can be assured that every effort will be made to present the ASL in the proper perspective as a real professional organization."

Hartford S.C. Wins ASLA Title

As for the American League clubs, their officials and players, paens of praise are certainly due them. In fact, they upheld the rich traditions of the American League to its fullest.

The clubs that participated in the Eastern Conference gave of their fullest with the resultant outcome never in doubt especially the Ukrainian Nationals and the Inter Club, who finished in the top echelon.

Meantime, with all the hoop-la centered on the Eastern Conference, the American League, with six clubs, came up with a prized package!

As a fledgling youngster in professional soccer, the Hartford Club has now attained full stature—winning the American League championship in 1964-65.

As the first-year entrant discovered during the course of the cam-

paign, the path to success was not a smooth one. Nevertheless, the Hartfordians displayed aplomb, a sureness of direction and a sportsmanlike attitude in which opponents were quick to appreciate.

Alonso, ASL Secretary, Ill

As in all smooth-working machines, there comes a time when a key part begins to misfire, and that is what happened to the American League during the 1964-65 campaign.

Julius Alonso, the indefatigable and energetic secretary-treasurer who, in my opinion, devotes more time to the affairs of soccer than anyone I know, besides his duties in the work-a-day world with a New York utility company, was suddenly taken ill for a five-months duration from Jan. 26 until June 11.

This was a blow to the ASL, when the loop needed his services greatly. For one thing, the upcoming foreign tour and its subsequent taxing problems together with other important business had to be transacted. Nevertheless, through the combined efforts of President Kurt Lamm and other officers, the ASL weathered the storm.

Six Presidents Attend ASL Meeting

The monthly meetings of the American League, it seems, are becoming a magnet for soccer officialdom in the United States.

For example, at the October, 1964, meeting, held in conjunction with the Eastern Soccer Conference, six soccer presidents graced the discussion table.

Heading the group was President George Fishwick, of the United States Soccer Football Assn., together with James P. McGuire and Jack Flamhaft, former presidents of the national organization and also of the ASL.

Also in attendance were Kurt Thiele, president of the German American League, Kurt Lamm, president of the American League and Anthony Uhrlik, a past president of the ASL.

President Fishwick addressed the gathering relative to the forthcoming World Cup competition in which the United States participated in.

FALAK AND PANTANO SNARE AWARDS

In a runaway race, Alberto Falak, of the Roma club of Paterson, N.J., was the winner of the American League's 1964-65 Most Valuable Player Award while Paul Pantano, of the Hartford Club, won handily the Manager of the Year Award. Falak and Pantano were the choices of the managers of the ASL in the balloting.

Falak, with 20 points, won easily over second choice Otto Weber, of the Hungarian Americans of New Brunswick, N.J., who had 10 points while Pantano, with 24 points, was well ahead of runner-up Luigi Pietroccola, of Roma, who had 14.

In the goalscoring department, Herculiano Riguerdo, of the Newark Portuguese, topped Otto Weber, of the Hungarian Americans, 7 to 5, to annex the Goalscoring Award.

ASL SETS ATTENDANCE RECORD

Playing before the largest night crowd in the history of Randalls Island Stadium in New York City, Milan, of Italy, and Santos, of Sao Paulo, Brazil, two of the world's leading soccer teams, thrilled an overflow crowd of 23,000 on June 11, as they fought to a 1 - 1 deadlock.

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE WORLD'S FOREMOST SPONSORS

Any organization, over the years, takes pride in boasting of achievements—and the American Soccer League is no exception.

No other soccer league can claim the distinction of having presented in the United States the world's best soccer teams to its legions of fans. The American Soccer League can truthfully claim this distinction.

How was this accomplished? By hospitality, courtesy and friendship expounded by the American Soccer League to its visitors.

As a result, the American Soccer League is pleased to announce the world-famous clubs which have appeared under its sponsorship:

Austria: Rapid, three times in U.S.; Wacker, twice in U.S.; First Vienna S.C.; Austria S.C.

Bermuda: Wellington Rovers and Hamilton Greens.

Brazil: Botafogo, twice in the U.S.; Olaria; Vasco de Gama; Santos.

Canada: Toronto Football Assn. All-Stars.

Cuba: Puentes Grandes, Havana, twice in the U.S.

Czechoslovakia: S. K. Kladno; Red Star of Bratislavia.

England: Liverpool, four times in the U.S.; Manchester United, three times in U.S.; Chelsea; Everton; Manchester City; Nottingham Forest; Sunderland; Sheffield United; Wolverhampton Wanderers; England's International team, en route to Australia; Newcastle United, co-sponsored; Tottenham Hotspurs, twice in U.S.; co-sponsored; West Bromwich Albion, co-sponsored; Fulham, co-sponsored.

Germany: Rot Weiss Essen, Schwaben, Augsburg, Borussia, Dortmund, all co-sponsored.

Israel: Hapoel Petah-Tikvah; Hapoel, Tel Aviv; Maccabi, Tel Aviv; Israel Olympic team.

Italy: Milan A.C., twice in the U.S.; Napoli; Palermo.

Mexico: Club Atlante, twice in the U.S.

Northern Ireland: Belfast Celtic; Irish International team, co-sponsored.

Poland: Legia, of Warsaw.

Portugal: Benfica.

Scotland: Glasgow Celtic, twice in U.S.; Dundee F.C.; Third Lanark F.C.; Scottish international team, co-sponsored; Hearts of Midlothian, twice in U.S., co-sponsored; Glasgow Rangers, co-sponsored; Aberdeen, co-sponsored.

Spain: Barcelona.

Sweden: AIK; Djurgarden; Halsingborg; Jonkopping; Kamraterna-Goteburg; Norrkoping.

Switzerland: Young Boys.

Turkey: Besitkas.

All the scoring came in the first half.

The kickoff of the game was delayed 25 minutes because of the traffic tie-up at approaches to the Triborough Bridge, adjacent to the stadium. Thirty minutes after the game began, the police requested that the sale of tickets be reduced.

All parking areas — there were about 12,000 automobiles — were filled. About 1,000 persons milled about outside the stadium seeking admittance while there were also 2,000 standees.

Signs stating that Pele, Santos' famous center forward, would not play were displayed at several sites outside the stadium. Enzo Magnozzi, an organizer for the American League, said: "The crowd is 90 percent Italian-American, and the fans came out to see the Milan team. None of the fans asked for his money back, as he was performing for the Brazil national team against Argentina."

The fans came armed with flags, fireworks, bongo drums and powerful vocal chords. According to Sam Stone, the stadium superintendent, the official capacity of Randalls Island the Stadium is 21,145.

The night crowd broke the record, set in 1958, when Liverpool, of England, played Nuremberg, of Germany, in a Sunday day game. At that time, 23,000 fans were admitted to the park while 4,000 others viewed the proceedings from the Triborough Bridge—free of charge!

NOTTINGHAM FOREST TOUR

The Nottingham Forest club, of the English First Division, was the American League touring attraction for the 1965 spring invasion.

Playing a 11-game schedule, the English booters displayed exemplary footwork and fine sportsmanship in the cities they visited from coast to coast.

Nottingham Forest won 9 games and lost 2.

Summarizing the conclusion of the tour, President Kurt Lamm, of the ASL, said "it was a pleasure to travel with gentlemen of the sport in the truest sense of the word and that in his opinion, they would be welcome to again visit the United States and Canada under auspices of the American Soccer League."

ASL OFFICERS FOR THE 1965-66 CAMPAIGN

Nominated to guide the American League for a third term as president in the 1965-66 campaign at its annual meeting held last July in New York City was Kurt Lamm, with a new slate of vice presidents in Enzo Magnozzi, Inter Club, New York, Bohdan Senyk, Ukrainian Nationals, Philadelphia, and Irma Gans, of New York.

Julius Alonso, was again named to take up the reins as secretary-treasurer, while Robert MacInness, New York, was named assistant to the president and Eli Laredo, assistant to the secretary. Eric Charleson, editor of the American League News, was also named to the post of recording secretary.

A significant note is that the election of Miss Gans to the ASL executive body marks the first time in the United States that a woman has held high rank in soccer officialdom.

FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT

What are the prospects for the American League in the new campaign and the years ahead?

Although the new campaign was tentatively set to go with 12 clubs when the season opened on Sept. 19, only 10 teams made the opening kick-off. The New York Americans and the Uhrik Truckers, by ASL edict, were given a year's abstinence.

However, a newcomer to the pro ranks is the Olympia club of New Britain, Conn., thus making for two entries from the Nutmeg State.

Also, a new slate of officers has taken over the management of the Boston Metros and renamed the club the Boston Tigers. Although ASL clubs are always on the lookout for new players to bolster its ranks, the Boston Tigers management has intimated that the players on its books which made a remarkable showing the previous season, have all been retained.

The way it stands now, the American League is still the foremost soccer league on the Atlantic Seaboard, stretching from Massachusetts to Pennsylvania.

The pro loop is composed of the Boston Tigers, Massachusetts; Olympia and the Hartford Soccer Club, Connecticut; Inter Soccer Club, New York; Newark Portuguese, Newark Ukrainian-Sitch, Newark Falcons, Hungarian Americans, New Brunswick, and Roma, Paterson, all of New Jersey; and the Ukrainian Nationals, Philadelphia.

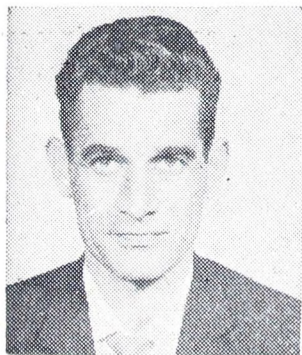
It is a formidable lineup of clubs with well-balanced playing personnel. As a result, the American League feel that the average Gus H. Fan is in for a real treat when he plunks down his money for soccer thrills.

Meantime, the United States Soccer Football Assn. at its annual conclave last July in Chicago issued an edict that a strong professional soccer loop be active on the Atlantic Seaboard. The way the American League is set up, with its goodwill created over the years, its promotional capabilities, the foreign tour extravaganzas staged each year, together with its capable officers with far-seeing possibilities, the future of soccer in the United States is in good hands. As a well-known TV sponsor says it, "We must be doing something right."

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION

By Ernst M. Feibusch

The SF Scots celebrated their promotion to the 1st Division of the SF Soccer Football League by winning the title in the top bracket. The Killies, who had won three successive titles and then were demoted to the 2nd division during the 63-64 campaign, gave their new manager, Jim Mudie, a delightful reward for his efforts to build a strong squad.



Ernst M. Feibusch

Hakoah AC, demoted last season, returned to the top rung by winning the 2nd division on the last day of the season in a most exciting contest. Two goals behind with a few minutes to go, the men in the blue-white togs pulled themselves together and put three goals past the overconfident Rio Guayas team. A win for the latter would have meant a tie for top spot. The loss put them in fourth place, while Club Peru and San Carlos tied for second place. In a play-off game, San Carlos came out on top, 2-0, and got

its chance to move up.

Under SF League rules, the runners-up in any lower division get a shot at the next-to-last team in the higher bracket for the right to play in the upper regions during the next season.

Concordia SF went undefeated for the second successive season and wound up as 3rd Division titlist. They advanced to 3rd Division last season and in view of their win in that division will participate in the 2nd Division during the 1965-66 campaign. During their two season existence they scored the greatest number of goals by any team in any of the four divisions. They had 94 goals for and 17 against during the 64-65 season. Most soccer experts figure that Concordia's honeymoon will be over once they get into the scrappy 2nd Division wherein the competition becomes extremely keen.

AAC Teutoni "A", a reserve squad, again won the title in the 4th Division. Since a reserve squad can not advance to the next higher division, the honor of playing in Division III next season went to the SF Swedes, a team just one year old.

None of the runners-up made it to the next higher bracket. San Carlos of the 2nd Division lost out to the 7th place 1st Division team, National AC, 2-1. Olympic Club, mentored to second place in the 3rd Division by former University of San Francisco coach, Bob Braghetta, played its most ragged game in the promotion contest with 7th place 2nd Division finisher, Union Espanola, and lost, 4-3. The Glens retained their spot in the 3rd Division.

Automatically demoted by one division in view of a last place finish, were: From 1st to 2nd—San Francisco AC; from 2nd to 3rd—Mexico AC; from 3rd to 4th—Inishowen Celtic.

SF Soccer Football League Standings, 1964-65

1st Division—San Francisco Scots 24, AAC Teutonia 22, Greek Americans 20, Guadalajara AC 13, Viking AC 12, Mercury AC 9, National A.C. 9, San Francisco AC 3.

2nd Division—Hakoah AC 22, Club Peru 19, San Carlos 19, Rio Guayas 18, Sons of Italy 12, El Salvador AC 12, Union Espanola 5, Mexico AC 5.

3rd Division—Concordia SC 27, Olympic Club 25, Nicaragua AC 19, Assyrians 15, SF Incas 10, Internationals 9, Glens 9, Inishowen Celtic 0.

4th Division—AAC Teutonia "A" 26, SF Swedes 18, Guatemala SC 17, Garuda SC 14, Chapultepec 13, Real Marin SC 11, French SC 7, P.A.L. Vikings 6.

The young Viking squad was the giant killer or the greatest "inner-outers" of the 64-65 season, depending upon one's point of view. In a league contest, they shaded the strong Greek Americans, 2-1, shattering the hopes of the Spartans for the diadem. In the first game of the season, the SF Scots, needing only a tie for the championship, clobbered the Vikings by the largest score of the season, 11-2. Subsequently, in California State Senior Cup play, the Vikings upset the Scots, 2-1, in the Nor. Cal. semi-finals. In the final of that cup, the Greek Americans turned around and put the Vikings in their place 3-1.

The win over the Vikings made it three successive Nor. Cal. State Cup Finals for the Greek Americans, but on each occasion in the home

series with the Southern Cal. champs, LA Kickers-Victoria, for the State finals, the men from the Bay Area came out on the short end. This season's scores were 2-1 and 4-1 for the Angelinos.

The Greek Americans were also the Northern California finalists in the National Challenge Cup but went under to the same LA Kickers-Victoria, 4-2, in a two game, most goals series.

Several ship's teams played in San Francisco during the season, among them the German training ship "Deutschland" and the British missile frigate "HMS Kent."

SF Soccer leaders and fans were again disappointed when the USSFA's Hall of Fame Committee passed over Maurice Hudson's name once again. Hudson, who had a distinguished soccer career as a player and as long time secretary of the California Soccer Football Ass'n, and more recently held the post of Recorder of the SF Soccer Football League, had been active in soccer for more than 60 years until a stroke at the beginning of the season forced him to bow out.

INTERNATIONAL

Two international games were played in SF during the season. Mexico Select defeated a strengthened SF Scots squad, 3-1, in the annual Friendship Cup game before 4,000 fans at Balboa Soccer Stadium on May 9. The usual SF All Star squad was not available since several of its members were performing for their club team, Greek Americans, in a cup game in Los Angeles on the same day.

The best exhibition ever, by Nottingham Forest of England and Hannover 96 of Germany at Kezar Stadium on June 2 culminated the 1964-65 season, as the Foresters beat the Hanovarians before 12,000, 6-2. The lopsided score did not reflect the fine work put forth in this most exciting contest by the German side. Local fans were outspoken in their praise for the excellent fare served. They particularly liked Nottingham's blond outside right, Chris Crowe, who had appeared here two seasons ago with Wolverhampton. Other standouts were outside left Alan Hinton and the young goalie Peter Grummitt. All are English Internationals.

The game moved popular SF Examiner Sports columnist Prescott Sullivan—who co-incidentally began his writing career in the early 30's as a soccer reporter at old Ewing Field—to write: "One has only to see a well played game of soccer football to know why soccer is the most popular spectator sport in virtually every country but this one. San Franciscans had the opportunity the other night at Kezar. Some 12,000 took advantage of it. More should have. For the first time, we were really aware of what an exciting sport soccer can be when performed with professional skill..."

The local Viking team made a 30 minute movie of the highlights of the game in order to give the local filberts a chance to review the game from their armchairs.

The San Francisco Select came home from the Kennedy Cup Games in Tijuana, Baja California, with their best record to date in that competition, winning one, tying one, and losing two. Ezio Paolini, SF League

prexy, was much enthused about the team's performance—especially by the younger element—and by the general reception the SF squad received in the Mexican border city.

COLLEGIATE

San Jose State College, mentored by Julie Menendez, won the Nor. Cal. Intercollegiate Soccer Conference and subsequently defeated the Air Force Academy in the Western NCAA Regionals, 5-2, before being sidetracked by St. Louis University, 5-0, in a bid for national collegiate honors. In a pre-season match, the same two teams tied, 3-3, before 5,000 shirt-sleeved fans in Spartan Stadium.

Goalie Time Tarpley, U. of California and Al Korbus of San Jose (CF) were selected for first string All American honors. Korbus is a product of the SF Youth movement, as is Tom Weisenburger of UC who made 2nd string AA.

City College of SF, with an over-all 13-2-0 record, took the Junior College title and placed 5 men on the JC All Conference team. They are: Mike Beltran, Andy Nabong, George Fernandez, Alex Mendieta, and Jon Fromer. Mike Beltran and Alex Volikovsky, the latter also from CCSF, made first string JC All Americans. All are products of the SF Youth Movement. Volikovsky had been overlooked for conference honors, but had enough votes to deservedly get national recognition. Carlos Seifert of Menlo College was also on that team as was Tom Cikigil of Mitchell College, whose hometown is Piedmont, Calif. Alex Mendieta made second string All American.

In an intersectional contest, CCSF blanked Victor Valley College of Southern Calif., 8-0, for the JC State Championship.

The University of British Columbia made its annual pilgrimage to the Bay Area, playing against the College All Stars and the University of Cal. on Nov. 27 and 28. The Canadian visitors won both contests by identical scores, 4-2.

The name of the collegiate organization has been changed from Northern Intercollegiate Soccer Conference to Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Association. The University of the Pacific (Stockton) and Santa Clara University were admitted to the Association as Associate Members. Merritt College of Oakland is expected to join.

The NCAA will hold its 1966 Soccer Championship at the University of California (Berkeley) in Memorial Stadium. It will be the first time that the championship will be held on the West Coast. Di Grazia, UC mentor, is in charge of arrangements. During the season Di Grazia, a member of the NCAA Rules Committee, traveled to the Los Angeles area in order to get the Southern California colleges to conform to NCAA standards and participate in that competition. For years LA area colleges have ignored most intersectional collegiate competition. They are ready to come into the fold.

YOUTH SOCCER

The best advertisement for youth soccer in the SF Bay Area was the first night high school soccer game ever, between South San Francisco

High School and El Camino H.S., at the SSFHS Stadium on February 11. Al Bettuchi and Bob Parr, Varsity and JV coaches, respectively, must be lauded for their fine job in promoting this game along with cross town rival coach, Bob Rienicker. The crepe hangers predicted, "You won't draw flies." They didn't draw flies. They drew more than 2,600 live fans to a fine show which included three bands, cheer leaders and song girls.

The Peninsula High School Soccer League, in which the two teams above participate, has grown so rapidly—from 5 to 35 teams in 5 years—that the league will be split into three sections instead of the present North and South. A Central Section will be added. Woodside HS won the South, Priory the North Section. The games are played during December, January, and February when there is inclement weather elsewhere in the country. Consequently, they do not coincide or interfere with the season which is "reserved" for the boys who like the odd-shaped ball. Many more players are able to turn out for the world's number one sport. For example, 98 turned out for soccer at SOSFHS and 113 at El Camino HS. Unfortunately, when numbers like that appear, opposition raises its ugly head. Said one PE Department Chairman, when asked if it would be possible to get another soccer coach, "I'd rather get another wrestling coach, before I get another soccer coach!" That chairman and the school shall remain anonymous, but more than 60 youngsters had to be cut from the squad and didn't get any exercise. Physical Fitness, indeed!!

In the San Francisco School League (AAA), the two codes play their games co-incidentally. If the seasons in SF were arranged as they are on the Peninsula, the boys playing school soccer in the city by the Golden Gate would get better publicity and more exposure.

Washington HS and Mission HS were declared SF co-champions when they couldn't break a 1-1 tie despite overtime periods. The following were chosen for the high school All City team: Goalies: M. Ivanow (Washington) and S. Gazzano (Wilson); Fullbacks: P. Silberstein (Lincoln), S. Gradowski (Wash.); Halfbacks: H. Artizia (Poly), C. Shishkin (Lowell), R. Sarria (Wash.); Forwards: R. Van Velthuysen (Mission), M. Rojas (Mission), R. Macias (Wash.), H. Carvajal (Mission), K. Nakano (Wash.).

Two teams have been champions of their respective division in the SF Junior High School League in the past three years. Charles Penman's Horace Mann team beat Bob Barisone's Marina squad, 2-0, to take the Junior High School title. Last season, Barisone's boys won the title. The season prior to that Penman's crew came out on top in the playoffs.

The CYO Leagues both in SF and on the Peninsula continue to gain strength. There were 42 teams in the SF League and 22 in the Peninsula section. Play is based on grade in school, i.e., 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th grade. In order to give those youngsters above the 8th grade a chance to continue to play as a unit, Marty Krumm ('52 Olympics) and Father Mayo of Belmont have established a "Teen Club" League on the Peninsula. It is expected that the SF CYO will follow suit.

The SF Junior Soccer League, operating in four age groups—10 and under (Midgets), 12 and under (Little Leaguers), 14 and under (Intermediate Juniors), and 18 and under (Juniors)—fielded both a Fall and Spring section. More than 50 teams participated. The 18 year olds started in late

Fall but since they also participated in the Junior State Cup and in the National Junior Cup their season carried them well into Spring. The Police Athletic League's Dons were Western Finalists in the National Jr. Cup and lost out to the ultimate winner, St. Louis' Immaculate Heart, 2-0, at Balboa Soccer Stadium. E. Berkovich Jr., formerly Hayward United, became Cal State Junior Champs. AAC Teutonia's Juniors won the League. The Police Athletic League with 19 teams played within the framework of the SFJSL.

The Alameda-Contra Costa Junior League, with Don Greer doing the pushing, continued to make sound progress. Greer reported that the prospects were excellent for additional teams on the East Bay with Jan van der Ent pushing soccer on the Intermediate, Jr. High, and High School level in Berkeley, Ed Hardy and Chris Charabello working on the elementary school level in San Ramon and Decoto, respectively, Stan Wilson plugging the game in the Rec. Dept. in San Leandro, while Gary Patton was doing a similar job within the Rec. Dept. as well as the public schools of Livermore. Patton already has a team in the Alameda-Contra Costa Jr. League, as does van der Ent.

For the fifth consecutive year the SF Rec. and Park Dept. sponsored its 7-a-side playground league for youngsters 11 and under, and 15 and under. Fifty teams were entered during Summer 1964 and more are expected for the 1965 campaign. Other Rec. Depts. throughout the Bay Area are following SF'S lead, but will play their games at times other than summer, probably at the end of October.

Brian Wood, a former pro with Exeter City and later Toronto, is working as a Rec. Specialist in Monterey and is receiving excellent support from Ed Hubbert, Director of Health, PE, Rec. & Community Schools. Wood started his program in the elementary and junior high schools and now the high schools are his targets. He worked up a junior team, called Monterey United Jrs. He also found time to get a senior team going.

CLINICS

English soccer coach Jess Carver made a terrific impact during his USSFA-sponsored stay in the Bay Area. He gave nine clinics in six days. The only criticism seemed to be that he couldn't stay longer.

Soccer Clinics were also held at College of San Mateo, Yuba City, and at John Muir Jr. Hi on the East Bay. Clinics are scheduled for the University of San Francisco (Sept. 11) and Monterey Peninsula (October), with additional ones to be slated for Marin County and Hayward.

Derek Liecty, National Chairman of the National Intercollegiate Soccer Officials Association's Development and Clinics Committee, held a special refereeing clinic at USF on June 16 at which Diego De Leo, presently Director of the Center for the Development and Instruction of Referees of the Mexican Federation, held forth. Such was the interest in Mr. De Leo's session that the adjournment time, 9:30, was overstepped by four hours. Another ref's clinic, also sponsored by NISOA and the Nor. Cal. Intercollegiate Soccer Ass'n is scheduled for September 11 at USF in conjunction with the general clinic to be held there that day.

Bob Di Grazia (UC), Bob Braghetta, former USF mentor, and Derek Liecny represented soccer at the California Coaches Ass'n. session at the Jack Tar Hotel on April 14 and 15. Di Grazia again represented soccer at the Cal Poly PE Workshop at San Luis Obispo on August 4-11. The Workshop is sponsored by the State Department of Education and run by CAHPER, the statewide coaches group.

Julie Menendez conducted a PE Workshop for Elementary Teachers at San Jose State College during the month of July.

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA LEAGUE

By Carlos W. Johnson

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Carlos Johnson

Seven teams, Turn Verein "A" and "B", Jalisco S.C., Tepeyac, Internationals, Pumas, and Stockton AC, Jaliscos. C. Regained League Honors by Down- ing Turn Verein A 1-0 in the finals. Jalisco winning the first half and Turn Verein A winners of second half. Jalisco S. Center forward Guillermo Jara scored the winning goal. This makes Jalisco's fifth league championship in six years of competition. An estimated crowd of 3,000 largest of the season. Cham- pions were managed by Jose Ortiz.

ON GEORGE WASHINGTON'S DAY

Sacramento United, managed by Ferdinand Mo- rant, defeated the Peninsula All Stars 4-1 in the fifth annual game held in Sacramento. Credit due to Mr. Unberto Abronzino, Secretary of the Peninsula League for build- ing this a major attraction and cementing a better relations between the two leagues.

CITY OPEN CUP CHAMPIONSHIP ELIMINATIONS

Seven teams entered, two were from Stockton a neighboring city some fifty miles from Sacramento, Pumas S.C. and Stockton A.C. Pumas won city honors by defeating Turn Verein "A" defending champions 2-0. This is the first time that an outside team has won. Pumas was managed by Joe Sanchez.

The league president presented the winners with a Silver Cup. City officials presented the manager and the players individual certificates symbolic of city champions for the year 1965.

JULY 4TH GAME

In the July 4th sports tournament, sponsored by the City recreation Department, and this league. The Latin All-Stars won over the Europeans 2-1. The Latins were managed by Jose Ortiz, and Fred Grosklos managed the Europeans. A Silver Cup was presented by the city to the winners. This brought to an end a very successful season.

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Good coaching aims to build a technique on what is known and reasoned out by experience. Walter Winterbottom, English National Coach.

PENINSULA SOCCER FOOTBALL LEAGUE

By Umberto Abronzino

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Another great season is over—Santa Clara Youth Village (formerly International S.C.) took the first division honors with a 11 - 2 - 1 record and they also won the final game in the summer championship by defeating Grasshoppers 3 to 2.



Abronzino

In our second division with a 11 - 2 - 1 record Harmonie S.C. took the honors. They were competing for their first year and by one point edged Stella D'oro S.C. Next season will move to the first division, with South San Francisco being relegated to the second division.

Our Alliance division honors went to Club Latino "A" with a 6 - 1 - 1 record.

Our congratulation to Banteng I.S.C. their behaviour and sportsmanship during the league season once again for the second year in a row our league sportmanship trophy was awarded to them.

In the Annual Washington's Birthday game played in Sacramento (our State Capitol) the Sacramento All Stars defeated the Peninsula All Stars by 4 to 1.

Once again for the fifth year the San Jose City Recreation Department with our League co-sponsored the fourth of July Soccer Tournament with eight teams participating Stella D'oro — Pacifica — San Bruno Rangers — Hayward United — Azteca — Banteng — Luzo Americano — Club Latino — in the final round Club Latino defeated Luzo Americano by 5 to 0 this makes Club Latino a winner two year in a row.

We welcome aboard three new Clubs that have made application for the coming season, United Air Line — Pacifica and Hercules.

Our Congratulation and best wishes to Mr. Frank E. Woods, California S.F.A. President; for his election to the Presidency of the United States S.F.A.

FINAL STANDINGS

FIRST DIVISION—Santa Clara Y.V. 23, Portuguese a.s. 20, Grasshoppers 19, Club Latino 19, Juventus s.c. 15, Azteca a.c. 10, Hayward United 4, South S. Francisco 2.

SECOND DIVISION—S.C. Harmonie 23, Stella D'oro s.c. 22, Hellenic s.c. 20, San Bruno Rangers 15, Club Mexico 13, Luzo Americano 11, Watsonville s.c. 8, Banteng i.s.c. 0.

ALLIANCE DIVISION—Club Latino #A 13, Santa Clara Y.V. #A 9, Portuguese a.s. #A 8, Juventus s.c. #A 8, Azteca a.c. #A 2.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY LEAGUE

By Jim Toon

The adult season was a short one when the league ran into administrative difficulties. Plans are under way to rectify the situation as interest is still high among the individual players. Only one club, the Olympics, entered the California Senior Cup.



Jim Toon

The soccer activities are sponsored by the local Fresno City Recreation Department, who provides facilities, equipment and officials. Presently the department operates soccer programs for adults, Junior High age 13-15 and high schools 16-18 years of age. An informal summer league is also held which is a mixed group of boys between ages of 14 and 18.

The largest program is on Junior High level as eight schools participated on regular basis. The program format is set so that each school has a local league for 13-14 years olds or 7th and 8th graders and another one for 15 year olds or 9th graders.

The schools then choose All Star teams to play each other on Saturdays on regulation fields. Each school plays each week. Each school will average 12 teams each, from which the All Stars are chosen. This gives a total of 104 teams. Officiating is done by ex-soccer players who are school teachers, Eddie Megerdichian and Ron Kasabian. A training program was started this year for new officials, as seven games are played each Saturday and becomes quite a job for two men. In 7th and 8th grade league only one game separated 1st place Tioga and 2nd place Sierra. The 9th graders ended up with a three way tie with Tioga, Sierra and Hamilton. In playoffs Tioga was the winner on more goals—2, others had 1.

High school age is run the same as Juniors but with less schools, five (5) to be exact. In All Star competition the Edison High Tigers captured their third championship in as many years with undefeated 8-0-0 record and only 2 goals being scored in 8 games and none in last round against them. The school is blessed with exchange students from foreign lands and many Spanish speaking boys. Financial and time problems have kept us out of California only by a game after a double round robin season that lasted for one month.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

By Ralph Crosby

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It is the undivided opinion in this area that season 1964-65 was the greatest experienced in Southern California.

Heading the list of attractions was the World Cup elimination game between the United States and Mexico at the L. A. Memorial Coliseum, witnessed by close to 21,000 spectators. A stirring exhibition of soccer ended in a 2-2 tie and must be considered a triumph for the U. S. team.



Ralph Crosby

A visit from the Mexican first division, Zacatepec FC, sponsored by the Greater Los Angeles and the California Leagues, came later. The tourists were defeated 1-0 by the L.S. Stars but registered a 4-2 win over the California League in a night game played under a steady downpour of rain.

The President John F. Kennedy Cup tournament was played in Tiguana, Mexico, with five teams, Baja, California; San Francisco, Vancouver, Mexico and the L. A. Stars so ably led by the fiery Spaniard Tony Morejon. The L. A. Stars defeated Vancouver and Baja and tied with the San Francisco Stars and the ultimate tournament winner, Mexico, and finished in the second slot. This team has remained undefeated for more than two years against teams of national and international caliber.

On June 6 the Greater L. A. League sponsored a game between Nottingham Forest of England and Hannover 96 of West Germany. Nottingham notched a 2-1 win before some 10,000 fans.

On June 20 Dan Tana who sponsored the International League games last year, promoted the game between Milano of Italy and the Mexican elite club, America. More than 20,000 fans set a new attendance record for this area. Milano, the first Italian team to play in Southern California, won 4-2.

On the national scale, L. A. Kickers-Victoria, last year's winner of the U. S. Open championship, defeated all California contenders but were unable to cope with the strong Hansa of Chicago in the Western final and lost 4-3 at Wrigley Field. The Pan-American Juniors, local champions were defeated by the San Francisco Juniors 2-0 in Los Angeles in the U. S. Junior Challenge Cup.

In the State Cup, Kickers-Victoria retained possession of the silverware by sidetracking all local competition and winning in the final against the Greek Americans of San Francisco.

League competitions were brisk from the starting line to the finishing tape. Four leagues affiliated with the State Association, fielded a combined total of more than 105 senior teams, a new record. In addition, the California S.L. sponsored a number of Junior, Juvenile and Prep Division, so vital for the future of the game. The oldest and best known league in this area, the Greater L. A. League which has been in competition since 1904 had its share of trouble. League Secretary Jules Willems, had a near fatal auto accident early in the season. Although recovering slowly Jules, under doctors orders had to vacate his job, leaving quite a void.

Kickers-Victoria repeated as champions of the Major Division in easy fashion followed by Jadran and Magyars. Gladiators and Guadalajara finished in the cellar positions and will drop to the First Division while Paramount United and Scandia front-runners in the first division will go up to the Major Division.

In the sprawling California League, which now has some 50 senior teams, constituting the largest in the area, Occidente emerged as the surprise Major Division winner followed by El Salto, Atlas and La Gloria. Juventus and Santa Ana, competing in only ten games will be relegated and replaced by Compton and Atlante from the first division.

The Pacific League, now playing in two divisions, North and South, is spread out virtually over the entire Southern California area with teams from Riverside, San Bernardino, Lynwood, Bell Gardens, Long Beach, Pico Rivera, Montebello, and many other cities. Topping the North Division in a repeat, is the coast Rangers. Other strong units are Pico Rivera United, Long Beach Ross Electric and CS Sparta, formerly with the Greater L. A. League.

The fourth and youngest loop is the Central Coast League with nine teams. The clubs represent cities between Ventura in the south to Santa Maria in the north, with headquarters in centrally located Santa Barbara.

In a championship playoff Santa Maria defeated San Nicolas (Santa Barbara) 2-1. Wanderers of Santa Barbara wound up in the third slot.

To get a program, such as outlined, to a successful conclusion the untiring efforts of many had to be enlisted. However a very few should be singled out for mention.

President Mario Bernal and Secretary Duncan Duff of the SCSFA and the entire Commission. GLASL President Jim Reilly and Secretary Jules Willems along with the League Executive Committee. Calif. S. League President Miguel Perez and Secretary Nicolaas Steelink and Joe Capusetti, league coordinator and the Board of Directors. President Al Joordans of the Pacific League and Secretary Hugh "Frenchie" De Martimprey and League committee members.

To David Lomeli, former president of the Central Coast League and later Gustave "Max" Ponce as loop President.

To Jim Morrisson, President of the So. Calif. Referees Assn. along with Felix Upton, and President Aurelio Martinez of Celegio assisted by Jesus Barajas and finally to Oscar Kozma, now 81 years, and the only Southern Californian to be named to the USSFA Hall of Fame.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SOCCER FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

BULLETIN:

After the above was in print, it was announced, that five possibly six Major Division teams of the Greater L. A. Soccer League had withdrawn their teams from competition, in order to form a new semi-professional League in the So. California area. The League is to be known as the Continental Soccer League, and will make application for membership in the So. Calif. Soccer Ass'n. and consequently with the USSFA. The withdrawn teams are: Magyars, Armenians, St. Stephens, Jadran and Germania. (Costa Rica). As a result of this action the Major Division of the Greater L.A. Soccer League will consist of the following seven clubs: Kickers-Victoria, Maccabees, Gladiators, Guadalajara, Scandia, Paramount UTD. and Club Argentino.

The teams in the new Continental League have discarded their names pointing to foreign origin and have adapted local city names, such as: Long Beach, Montebello, L.A. Soccer Club, Lynwood, San Pedro, etc. As of this writing, with details completely lacking, the Continental League intends to participate in all local and national cup competitions, will play its games initially at Long Beach Municipal Stadium and will commence its regular League competitions January 1st 1966. The Greater L.A. League will continue its regular competition as before with games to be played by Major Division teams at Rancho La Cienega Stadium.

1st Division AFFILIATED LEAGUES AND TEAMS

Seniors:

	Teams		Teams
California League	53	Central Coast League	9
Greater L.A. League	41	San Diego Portugese	
Pacific League	27	(direct affiliation)	1
GRAND TOTAL			131

JUNIORS, JUVENILES & PREPS:

California League	Ages	Teams		Ages	Teams
Pee Wees	9-12	7	Juniors	15-18	7
Preps	12-15	7			
GRAND TOTAL					21

GREATER L.A. SOCCER LEAGUE — FINAL STANDINGS

Major Division — Points

Kickers-Victoria 31, Jadran JAAC 24, Magyar A.C. 24, Armenian S.C. 20, Maccabee A & SC 18, Germania S.C. 17, Costa Rica S.C. 12, St. Stephens Falcons 12, Gladiators 12, Guadalajara S.C. 10.

1st Division — Points

Paramount United 28, Scandia 24, Argentino 21, Ticos 20, Danubia 20, Santa Monica 17, Hollywood 15, Incas 8, Blue-White 5, *Holland 4. *Played 1st round only.

2nd Division

Croatia 32, Santa Barbara 29, Thistles 25, Araucanians 25, Knights 23, Southern Cross 18, St. Laszlo 17, H. P. Hotspurs 16, Olympia 15, Price-Pfister 14, Garden Grove 6.

Reserve Division

Scandia SC 29, Germania SC 27, Paramount United 21, Santa Monica A & SC 20, Maccabee A & SC 18, Guadalajara SC 17, Danubia DSV 17, Saint Stephens Fal. 11, Blue White-Hollywood 2, **Costa Rica S.C. 0. **Played 2nd round only.

CALIFORNIA LEAGUE — Final Standings

Major League—Occidente 30, El. Salto 28, Atlas 25, La Gloria 23, Michoacan 20, San Fernando 19, San Juan 18, Pan American 15, Jalisco 12, *Juventus 10, *Santa Ana. *Relegated

Reserve Division—(20 teams) Playoff Occidente 2 Topatitlon 0.
Steelink Cup final—Occidente 2 Pan American 1

Executive Committee Cup—Michoacan 2 Occidente 1

First Division—*Rio Grande 31, *Atlanta 29, Orizaba 24, Chapala 25, Tepatitlon 20, Zamora 19, Aztecas 20, Occtlan 17, Belvedere Eagles 15, Leon 13, Imperio 7. *Promoted to Major Division.

Second Division—*Compton 36, Liberted 33, Jamay 29, Olimpico 25, Jocotepec 20, San Bernardino 20, Cometas 16, Sutaj 14, Mexico 13, America 10, Guatemala 4. * Promoted to First Division.

JUNIOR DIVISION

Juniors (15-18) — Pan American 20, Eastside Boys 20, A.C.J.M. 10, Roosevelt Hi. 10, Garfield Hi. 7, Oro 7, C.D.L.A. 2.

Preps. (12-15) — Leon 21, Sutaj 15, Occidente 13, Pan American 12, Griffith H. 6, Compton 5, C.D.L.A. 0.

Peeweeps. (9-12) — Pan American 20, Distrito Federal 20, Occidente 18, Latino "A" 13, Sutaj 7, Leon 6, Latino "B" 2.

PACIFIC LEAGUE

NORTH DIVISION: Coast Rangers 28, S.C. Sparta 21, Ross Electric 20, Long Beach S.C. 13, Bell Garden R. 10, Pico Rivera UTD. 8, Riverside S.C. 7, Lynwood Dons 3, *Hermosa S.C. 2, (*limited competition)

SOUTH DIVISION: Shamrock Rovers 24, Temple City UTD. 22, Lynwood Knights 18, Fullerton Rangers 14, Rosemead Eagles 10, City of Commerce 10, Temple City S.C. 8, La Puente Lancers 7, *Azusa S.C. (*limited competition)

WEST DIVISION: S.C. Windmill 25, United Coast R. 22, University R.A.S.C. 20, W.L.A. Thor II 16, Redondo Oro 13, Valetta Falcons 11, Pico Rivera Celtics 5, La Puente Panthers 1, *Fullerton R. II. (limited competition)

Pool A: (Finals) Coast Rangers—Long Beach 3-2 (OT); Pool B: (Finals) Riverside—Temple City 3-1 (Replay); Pool C: (Finals) United Coast Rangers—Windmill S.C. 3-2 (Overtime & replay); Pool D: (Finals) Valetta Falcons—La Puente 8-3.

AMIGOS CUP:

Pool A: (Finals) Coast Rangers — Lon Beach 3-2 (OT); Pool B: (Finals) United Coast Rangers — Windmill S.C. 3-2 (Overtime & replay); Pool D: (Finals) Valletta Falcons — La Puente 8-3.

SMAF TOURNAMENT: (Finals)

Winner Circle Comp. — Coast Rangers — Long Beach 3-1.

Consolation Cup Comp. — Juventus Boliviano S.D. — P. Rivera c. 7-2.

CENTRAL COAST LEAGUE

Final Standings

*Santa Maria 26, San Nicolas 26, Wanders 23, Ventura 16, *Fillmore 16, Guadalajara 13, Santa Paula 12, *Oxnard 5, Irapuato 5. *Champion after playoff.

CONNECTICUT

By **John S. Peterson, Secretary**

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John S. Peterson

The last year was a successful one for our State Association; we had celebrated our Golden Anniversary in style, and the various clubs throughout the state did give us the kind of soccer which is slowly but steadily improving in stature.

The National Amateur Cup Competition saw the Bridgeport Ukrainians, Middletown Garibaldi, Hartford Portuguese, Ludlow Lusitano, and the Hartford Italian-American Stars battle it out for the chance to represent Connecticut in the next Inter-State Round; the everpresent Hartford Stars, with a young fresh team copped the laurels, only to go down in defeat against a strong experienced Newton team from Massachusetts in a well played game in Hartford.

In the Open Cup Competition the New Britain Falcons lost a tremendous game to the professional Hartford Club of the American League by score of 4-3 to finish our chance in that competition. Better things are expected in the next rounds.

The State Cup Competition brought out eighteen teams and the finals were played between the New Britain Falcons, and the Bridgeport Ukrainians, and the former won both games and became State Cup Champions after two exciting well played games.

The Junior movement seems to take hold more and more every year, but it is truly a slow move . . . there is considerable activity in the Hartford and Bridgeport areas but the sponsors are not our clubs as yet, but rather Park Departments and men who are interested in promoting the game of soccer for youngsters, such as Robert Potter, Hans Peters etc. However, there is still room for improvement, and again it would be just wonderful if every team playing soccer would sponsor at least one or more Junior and/or Juvenile teams in the fall and Spring. Eventually it must come to this if we want to have soccer grow in Connecticut at all.

The State Association did not sponsor any International Games this

past season but worked closely with several attractions brought into Hartford by the ASL through the Hartford Club.

The Annual General meeting was held in July and saw the election of a new Registration Chairman, Heinz Erkens, and a new Delegate to the USSFA, Frank Mauro, while the incumbent president Draghi was reelected for a second two year term. These were the only positions to be filled this year.

The State Association gave permission to the Hartford Club as well as the New Britain Olympia SC to play in the professional American League, and allowed the Bridgeport City SC and Stamford United SC to play in the German-American League in New York.

The CSSFA was represented at the Chicago USSFA Annual Meeting by John Hari and John Peterson, and it was at the convention that the USSFA allowed the CSSFA to add the Chicopee, Springfield, Pittsfield areas of Massachusetts to their territory, subject only to the approval of the respective Massachusetts soccer organization. This long needed change will permit four to six Clubs to play in Connecticut competition rather than travel up to the Boston area for games.

The Connecticut Referees' Association is working hard to improve the breed; President Paul Magro, Vice President Teddy Pucziewicz, Treasurer Michael Snihiroicz, Secretary Robert Wade, et all are all hard at work to recruit new members for their organization to be scheduled weekly by the very capable assigning commissioner Stan Zajac of Elmwood. Life member Attorney James Daly of Waterbury, the Secretary of State of Connecticut helps wherever and whenever possible with the problems of the referees. Some new outstanding ex-player referees are developing into top notch arbiters, and are a definite help to the cause referees can make or break a game. In conclusion let it be said that the Soccer picture in Connecticut looks very good, and should improve considerably in the coming season.

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE OF CONNECTICUT

This league was in its second year and ended the season with eight teams; the New Britain Olympics won the League championship, followed by the Hartford Portuguese, Naugatuck Sports, Meriden Italians, Waterbury Pontes, Hartford Dragons, New Haven Pietro Micca, and the Hartford Club in that order. Antonio and Rugerio Rosario were the top goal scorers and the winner and runner-up were feted at a Banquet at the end of the season. Frank Maure of Hartford was president, Joe Nunes, Hartford Vice President, Chris DiAngeli Secretary, Lucio Ruzzier, Hartford Treasurer, and Concetto Gionfriddo Games Chairman for the past season. At the last Annual meeting Joseph Nunes was elected President for the coming season, and Lucio Ruzzier Secretary-Treasurer.

NUTMEG LEAGUE

Just prior to the July CSSFA Annual Meeting the Waterbury Eagles, Bridgeport Germania, Hartford German-Americans, Danbury Arion Kickers, and the Torrington Club decided to form a league of their own, and the group elected Carmil Hetschel, Torrington, President, Heinz Erkens, Waterbury Vice President, Charles McDougall, Bridgeport Secretary, Herman Wind, Danbury Treasurer, Hans Peters, Bridgeport, Games Chairman, and James Ross, Torrington Delegate to the State Association.

NATIONAL LEAGUE OF CONNECTICUT

By John Hari, Secretary

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The visits of two foreign teams from Brazil and Portugal, the victory of the League All-Star team in Pennsylvania, the visit of the "New Yorkers" of International Soccer League fame, and the capture of the State Cup by one of our teams, are highlights of the 1964-65 season of the National Soccer League of Conn., Inc.

Twenty-eight teams affiliated in time to start the League season on the Sunday after Labor Day. The eight strongest teams played in the A Division; the ten clubs from the southern part of the state, formed the B Division South; and the ten teams from Western Massachusetts and Northern Connecticut played in the B Division North.

Seven newly-formed clubs were added to the roster of the League: Berkshire Internationals, Lenox; Portuguese-American SC, Chicopee; Clan Murray SC, West Springfield; Mount Carmel SC, Springfield; Minturnese SC, Stamford; Portuguese-American SC, and Arion Kickers SC of Danbury.

From the opening whistle, the New Britain Falcons of the A Division looked grimly determined to become the League Champions. This team has won the State Cup a number of times, but the more coveted and harder-to-capture League crown had eluded them for a long time. Solidly manned in every position, and studded with star players (Allan King, formerly N.Y. Eintracht; Alex Guild, college high-scorer and member US Olympic team; Martin Godau, Peter Duncan, Alcino "Canario" Diniz of the Newark Portuguese, George Kisz, to mention just a few), expertly handled by player-coach Frank Kantz, formerly N.Y. Hungarians, the Falcons became the 1964-65 League Champions by winning every one of their games, thus establishing a new League record. Bridgeport Ukrainians under their experienced manager Nick Iwaszkiw, took second place, followed by New Britain Olympia, Norwalk Club, Hartford Italian-American Stars AC, Hartford German-Americans, Middletown, and New Haven. On top of this, the Falcons also won the State Cup title. It is the third time in four years that a National League team has captured the double — the League crown and the State Cup.

In the B Division North, four teams — Hartford Ukrainians, Springfield Mt. Carmel SC, West Springfield Clan Murray, and Ludlow Lusitano SC, emerged as strong contenders for the B Division North honors. Four weeks before the end of the season, Ludlow held a one-point lead over Clan Murray and, under the capable leadership of Jacinto Henriques, maintained it to win first place and promotion to the A Division.

A parallel situation existed in the ten-team B Division South. Here, the New Haven Dowbush, Waterbury Eagles, and two newcomers—Danbury Kickers and Stamford Minturnese — gave front-runner Bridgeport Vasco Da Gama SC stiff competition for the Division Championship. With three weeks of games to go, Vasco Da Gama, with a young and speedy team, had a two-point lead over the Waterbury Eagles and Danbury Kickers. Under the energetic leadership of their President Anthony Willets

and Manager Goncalves, they went on to win the Division Championship and promotion to the A Division.

In National Cup competitions, Hartford Italian-American Stars, NACCC finalist 1960-61, defeated Newton SC in Boston in the New England finals. The game was ordered replayed, however, and on home ground, the Stars lost. In the Connecticut Final of the Challenge Cup, New Britain Falcons faced the pro. Hartford SC In a thrilling game, the Falcons showed that there is not much difference in the standard of play shown by pros. and non-pros. The Falcons were on the short end of a 2 - 1 game (it could easily have been the other way round), with soccer buffs talking about the duel a long time afterwards.

The visits of the Portuguese FC of Sao Paulo, Brazil, and Cassa Pia FC (amateur) of Portugal, to Ludlow, Mass., in June were the highlights of soccer activities in the Western Massachusetts area. The four Springfield clubs, with Messrs. Henriques, Carvalho, Garton and Manzini the driving powers, did a splendid job of staging the visit of the Brazil team and the game was a solid promotional success. The Brazilians were so popular and liked it so much, that their officials had a hard time corraling them back to their buses for the return to New York, as they and we so thoroughly enjoyed the Latin rythms they demonstrated at the reception following the game.

The League select team, Connecticut All-Stars, visited Philadelphia on May 30 to play the All-Stars of the United Soccer League of Pa. Our team put on a fine game and brought home a 4-3 victory. The game stood 4 - 1 in favor of Connecticut in the middle of the second half, when player-coach Frank Kantz gave a chance to his three substitute players. Penna. also substituted and put on a tremendous final spurt to improve the score to 4 - 3. The return visit of the Pennsylvanians in the Fall or Spring is keenly anticipated.

The "New Yorkers", in preparation for their duel with the second-section winner of the ISL, invaded Hartford on June 25. A large attendance saw the visitors put in a fine display of aggressive soccer, and the local team, under the able guidance of player-coach Sal Rizza of Hartford, put up a valiant defense. The New Yorkers were impressed by the strong Connecticut eleven-and by our fine grass pitch. Oh yes, they also won the game 8 - 3.

The Annual Meeting of the League in August brought several changes on the League Board. David Pacheco of Rocky Hill, took over the helm as League President to replace retiring President Joseph Slevinsky of Bridgeport, who received an ovation for his able guidance of the League in the past two years. Anthony Carvalho of Ludlow, Mass., was elected Vice-President; the energetic Roni Gili of Hamden, Conn., was elected to his second two-year term as Games Chairman, and Walter Skwarek of Hartford was elected to his third two-year term as (tight!) keeper of the purse. The new League President, Mr. Pacheco, is a former cracker-jack soccer player (New York Hungarians), and is widely known in the North-east.

It was a successful season and the National Soccer League of Conn. starts its twentieth year of operation with the hope that it will be an even better one in 1965-66.

NATIONAL SOCCER LEAGUE OF CONNECTICUT

League Standings

A DIVISION — Possible Points 28

New Britain Falcons 28, Bridgeport Ukrainians 21, New Britain Olympia 18, Norwalk 15, Htfd. Italian-Amer. Stars 13, Hartford German-Amer. 7, Middletown Garibaldi 6, New Haven City 4.

B DIVISION NORTH — Possible Points 36

Ludlow Lusitano 33, West Spfd. Clan Murray 31, Torrington 23, Springfield Mt. Carmel 22, Hartford Ukrainians 18, Chicopee Port.-Amer. 17, New Britain Spanish 15, New Britain Olympia 13, Lenox Berkinter 5, Middeltown Garibaldi B 3.

B DIVISION SOUTH — Possible Points 36

Bridgeport Vasco Da Gama 29, Waterbury Eagles 29, Danbury Kickers 26, Stamford Minturnese 25, New Haven Dowbush 18, Danbury A. Vespucci 18, Norwalk B 13, Bridgeport Germania 12, Danbury Portuguese-Amer. 6, Stamford IC 4.

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE OF CONN.

Final Standings — Possible Points 28

Olympic 24, Portuguese 23, Naugatuck 19, Meriden 15, Pontes 15, Dragons 7, Pietro Micca 6, Htfd. S.C. 1.

FLORIDA

By Jack White

We had ten teams participating last season, five each in two divisions, Hollywood German-American SC copped honors in the top bracket with West Palm Beach and North Miami tying for the second slot. Proper and Sons of Italy held the fourth and fifth berth.

In the Second Division, Dade Junior College Falcons, captured the top honors followed by South Miami, Chile, Brazil and Italian-Americans.

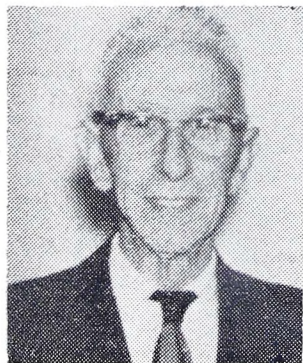
The 5th Inter-American Games were played here from April 11th to April 18th. Ecuador again won the championship. All games were played at Flamingo Park in Miami Beach. Excellent cooperation from the Miami Beach officials helped make the tournament a successful one and the spectators were given a high class display of soccer.

Ecuador finished with 4 points, Mexico 3 points, Colombia three points and Miami Select two points.

We expect to have the same teams in the new season. Holger Oberman, manager and goalie for the champions, German-Americans, is in the process of forming a junior team. He is currently in Germany arranging dates for a tour by his team.

Efforts are being made to have the league affiliated with the U.S.S.F.A. and it is hoped that such an arrangement will be made in the new season.

We deeply regret to announce the passing of John Nesbit, a transplant from Philadelphia, who worked hard to make soccer a senior sport in this state.



Jack White

HAWAII ASSOCIATION

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Alan Chase

Six teams competed in the Hawaii Soccer Association league competition this year, the most since its founding four years ago. Except for a month's delay in opening, due to landscape work at the Kapiolani Park pitch, this was our most successful season. Plans are already being formulated for expansion of the league next year, hopefully, to eight teams. An all out effort will be made to interest all military establishments in fielding a team, along with Church College of Hawaii and possibly the YMCA.

Schofield Barracks S.C. made a clean sweep of the hardware in Hawaii this year. They were the pre-season choice for top honors and lived up the rating by winning all ten league matches. Their strong point was their ability to score goals in the closing minutes of tight matches to insure victory, at the same time, demoralizing the opposition. In three years of competition their overall record is a brilliant 36 wins, 3 losses, and 3 draws, for an .894 percentage. They have tallied 205 goals while allowing a mere 61 in this period. The first forward line of right outside Bev Powell, right inside Jacques Jean, centerforward Rudy Alt, inside left Joe Cutugno and outside left Frank Ferstl accounted for 39 goals in league play.

The real "Race" was for second spot and this ended in a log jam as the East-West Center, Honolulu International S.C. and Honolulu United S.C. all finished with 6 win, 4 loss records. Each of the three split their home and home series with the other two leaving little to choose between the clubs. United was the most consistent. International, champs last year, finished with a rush after a horrible start as did the EWC, upsetting International the next to last week of play to set up the three way draw. The fifth and sixth place teams were new entries, showing well for first year teams, especially the USS Epperson. The Epperson started the year with one experienced player, their coach, Lt. JG Jack Fontenot and strong desire to learn and play soccer. Not once did they lose this spirit, even after ten straight losses. Their improvement was tremendous throughout the season, in fact, they lost their last three games by the slim margin of the odd goal.

Unfortunately, the Epperson will be on duty in the Far East next year during league play, but they hope to return for Hawaii Cup play. The rest of the clubs will field teams in 1965-66. At the moment, United looks to be a slight choice over International and the EWC. Schofield will be fielding a complete new eleven and if history is any judge, they will be strong contenders. Ling Ching S.C. needs four or five solid starters before they will threaten.

While winning the league championship, Schofield set four league records and tied two others. They now hold the league marks for most

consecutive victories 14, most consecutive matches without a loss, 21, most shutouts posted, 8, and most goals scored by a team in a league season, 62. They are tied with International in two other areas, most consecutive league matches scored in, 21, and most league titles won, 2. The Epperson set three records of an opposite nature. They hold the new marks for most goals allowed in a league season, 60, most consecutive losses, 10, and lowest goal average for a league season, 0.11. Individually, United's crafty inside, Leslie Tom, moved into second place on the all time goal scoring list, behind Norbert Grill, Formerly of H.I.S.C., presently with Fort Lewis, with 22 lifetime league tallies.

For the second straight year the Hawaii Cup tournament produced top, exciting soccer. In the opening round the East-West Center edged International 4-3 on a four goal performance by centerforward Ron Richmond and United was pressed to defeat the Epperson 3-1. Semifinal round matches saw Schofield blank EWC 3-0, scoring twice in the final six minutes later. Inside right, Len Pollard gave United the lead again, but for only fifteen seconds as right wing Paul Solis tallied on the ensuing kickoff. At 38 minutes Solis tallied again to give Schofield the lead. Four minutes later Tsui converted a penalty shot to draw United even. At 44 minutes, left wing Frank Ferstl made a brilliant run, tallying unassisted to give Schofield a 4-3 halftime advantage. The second half was one of the best seen all year. Both teams played hard, smart soccer, though with little luck as each hit the crossbar three times. Until Prezeau scored his second goal of the day at 86 minutes, neither team could claim victory. The final score, 5-3, giving Schofield its second straight Hawaii Cup championship.

For the first time in four years the all-star match was completely a local affair with the All-Stars, drawn from the rest of the league facing Schofield. After holding a slim 2-1 halftime lead, the Stars tallied three times in the second half to post a 5-1 victory. Goal Scorers were Len Pollard, Manuel Campana, Coco Mamatui, David Tsui and Jim DuVal. The all-stars selected were Marty Dumschat, Manuel Campana and Jim DuVal of H.I.S.C., Coco Mamatui, Fred Chang and Pete Schutz of Ling Ching, Brian Ackrell, Len Pollard, David Tsui, Leslie Tom and Gunner Schull of United and Caesar Alahan, Kong Chanthavong and Mike Brown of the EWC.

One note of thanks, to Tom Augenfeld, H.S.A. referee, who contributed much to the league these past two years. A dedicated man, Tom has moved to California. Aloha and best wishes, Tom.

The Association would like to express its gratitude to Ernest Lewis, who donated the Hawaii Cup to the league, for his thoughtfulness and generosity.

HAWAII ASSOCIATION

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS — Possible 20 Points

Schofield Barracks S.C. 20, Honolulu United S.S. 12, Honolulu International 12, East-West Center S.C. 12, Ling Ching S.C. 4, USS Epperson (DD 719) S.C. 0.

TOP FIVE GOAL SCORERS

Joe Cutugno, Schofield, 14; Manuel Campana, International, 11; Fred

Schulz, International, 10; David Tsui, United, 10; Rudy Alt, Schofield, 8; Frank Ferstl, Schofield, 8; Don Voratanouvong, East-West, 8; Leslie Tom, United, 7; Brian Ackrell, United, 6.

OAHU INVITATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER LEAGUE

After three years of informal play, the high schools took a major step forward this year when the Oahu Invitational High School Soccer League was organized. League play run for eight weeks with the following clubs competing on an home and home basis; Punahou A, Punahou B, Iolani A, Iolani B, Radford and Kailua.

There was unfortunate note to mar and otherwise successful season. McKinley H.S. started the season in the OIHSSL, but after five matches, the school's administration, in a highly inconsistent and internally political move, withdrew the team from the league. The real crime was that the McKinley lads were leading the league with four wins and a draw at the time. No reason was given by the administration which had originally approved the team's participation in the league.

With McKinley's withdrawal, Kailua and Radford found themselves involved in a tight race for top honors. Both teams won their four matches before Kailua was held to a 1-1 draw by Punahou A while Radford was nipping Punahou B 1-0. This gave the Rams the championship, though oddly enough, the only two losses they suffered were to Kailua. Iolani A finished strong to take third place followed by last year's champs Punahou B. Punahou A and Iolani B rounded out the league standings.

Play was extremely close throughout the season with 16 of 30 matches played being decided by the odd goal, eight of those being 1-0 shutouts. Radford administered the most shutouts, four, due in large part to their outstanding goalkeeper, Ron Caylor. Team goal scoring honors was shared by Iolani A and Punahou B. The individual goal scoring race was not decided until the final week of play, with inside right Wendall Kam of Iolani A taking top honors. Al Miller of Kailua is gaining a reputation as a scorer of penalty kicks converting nine for nine over the past three years.

A word of thanks to the men who referreed the prep matches this year on a volunteer basis. A plan is in the working stages to compensate the referees next year.

Some of the better players not listed among the goal scorers are Iolani B's left half, Guy Susuki, Kailua's centerhalf, Tony Forker, Radford's Roy Duarte and Sililo Pale, Punahou A's right wing Bob Klein and Punahou B's Mike Shim.

Freshman coach, Dave Panisnick, deserves the congratulations for guiding his Radford team home first in that school's second year of soccer competition. Interestingly enough, Dave and this writer, who coaches Kailua, are roommates at the U. of Hawaii and teammates on Honolulu International S.C.

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The pass back to the goalkeeper, particularly when made from outside the penalty area, is meeting with rousing displeasure. It has been suggested, that if the pass comes from outside the penalty area that the goalkeeper must not use his hands but kick the ball.

OAHU INVITATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER LEAGUE

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS — Possible 20 Points

Radford 16, Kailua 15, Iolani A 12, Punahou B 10, Punahou A 7, Iolani B 0.

TOP FIVE GOAL SCORERS

Wendall Kam, Iolani A, 8; Keoki Dennison, Punahou B, 6; Al Miller, Kailua, 6; Darrell Sato, Punahou A, 6; Glen Hong, Punahou B, 5.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

The Chicago Kickers annexed the coveted "triple" in the Chicago area, by winning the National League's Major Division 1964 Indoor and outdoor championships and taking the Peel Cup championship emblematic of the Illinois State title by defeating Schwaben 3-1 in the final. The Kickers also distinguished themselves by coming home from a trip to Germany in the summer of 1965 with a record of three wins in six games, scoring sixteen goals—one more than they permitted their opponents.

S.F.C. Hansa reached the Grand final of the National Open Cup, but fell to the N.Y. Ukrainians in overtime, after playing 1-1 regulation games in New York and Chicago. Hansa and the Kickers were also prominent in providing players for the U.S. World Cup team. Willie Roy and Cornell Kreiger of Hansa were both on the U.S. Squad together with Adolf Bachmeier of the Kickers and Eddie Murphy of the Maroons. Murphy's appearance in three of the World Cup games gave him a total of 35 International appearances for the United States, an all-time record for this country. George Meyer of Schwaben acted as coach for the U.S. World Cup squad.

The Lions and Youths regained admission to the Major Division for 1965, by taking the North and South championships of the First Division. Both victors had to resort to play-off games to move back into the top bracket, the Lions beating the Green-Whites and Youths eliminating

St. Joe. Red-White-Green and the Tanners gained North and South Second Divisions moving up a notch in 1965. Maccabee won the Third Division and moved up to the Second Division with runners-up C.D.A. Only three clubs maintained an undefeated record in the 1964 schedule, the Lions, Red-White-Green and Maccabee.

The Chicago Eagles took the Junior Division title, winning the play-off with the North Sections champions Green-White 2-0. In the Juvenile Division the Eagles won the South Section with a record of 12 wins in 12 starts, but lost to the North Section leaders, Atlas 2-1 in the championship play-off. For the 1965 season, the increase in the number of clubs forced the creation of three divisions in both the Junior and Juvenile Divisions, divided into the North, South and Central sections.

The Chicago Junior All-star squad gained revenge for a defeat by the Bermuda Junior All-stars the previous year by gaining a 5-0 win on three goals by Martin (Yogi) Fishwick. Four Juniors were selected to try-out for the U.S. Junior International Squad, Eddie and Alex Skotarek (Eagles), Werner Duetzge (Schwaben) and young Fishwick (Fichte Rams)

PEEL CUP

Two penalty conversions by Paul Wciorka and an early goal by Walter Ronge gave the Kickers a 3-1 win over Schwaben for the 1964 Illinois State title and the right to hold the Peel Cup on their trophy shelf. Leo De Fort tallied for Schwaben. In the 1965 series, the Kickers were eliminated by the Olympics 2-1 in the semi-finals. Schwaben stopped Adria 5-2 in the other semi to again reach the Peel Cup final. The 1965 final is scheduled for November 7th at Winnemac Stadium.

INDOOR

A record breaking Indoor series at the Chicago Avenue Armory saw the Olympics gain their First Indoor Major Division title. In 1964 the Olympics finished in second place of the First Division and earned promotion to the Major Division 1965 season together with the Fichte Rams. Meeting stiffer competition in the 1965 series, the Olympics were in third place with three Sundays to go and their remaining games were against Hansa and the Kickers leading the tight Major Division race. They beat the Maroons 4-1 to annex the title. The Lions and Tanners took First Division honors and will replace the Youths and Slovaks in the Major bracket for the 1966 Indoor season. Attendance for the nine week season was announced as 23,992 averaging 2,600 per Sunday, with a record turnout of 3,048 on February 21st. In the annual Knock-out series Kickers won the Big Eight topping the Maroons 3-0 in the final, and Croatan beat Aurora on a corner-kick in sudden death to gain the "Sweet Eight" tourney.

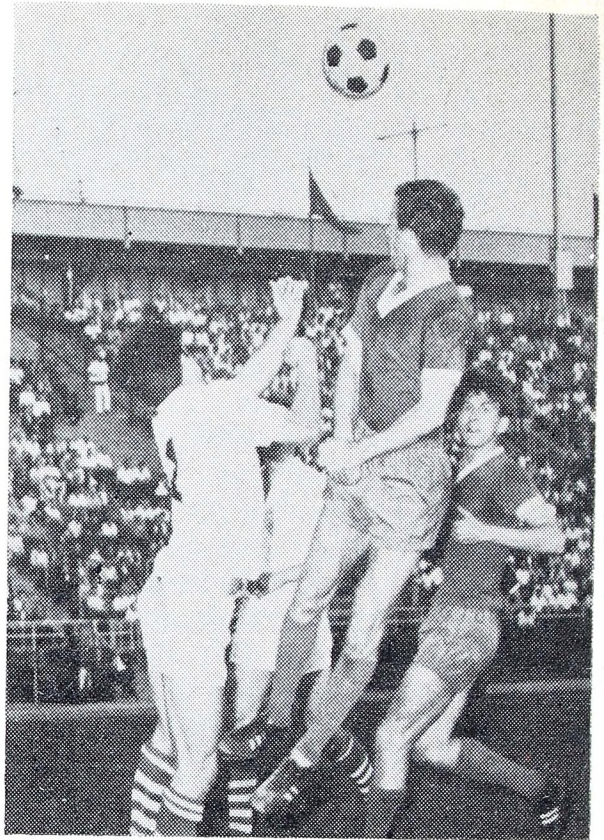
Elections in both the National League and the Illinois Association saw all officers being re-elected. William Hemmings continues to head the National League with Jerry Kulas as vice-president and Joe Kapinos as secretary-treasurer. Boards members are Jack Maher, Duncan Murray, Severo Michel and Frank Koos.

Joseph Triner retained his position as President of the Illinois Association, Walter Jordanek vice-president and Fred Netto is serving his 26th year as secretary-treasurer. George Fishwick, Frank Kracher, D. J. Niotis and Walter Wirszczyk complete the seven man board.

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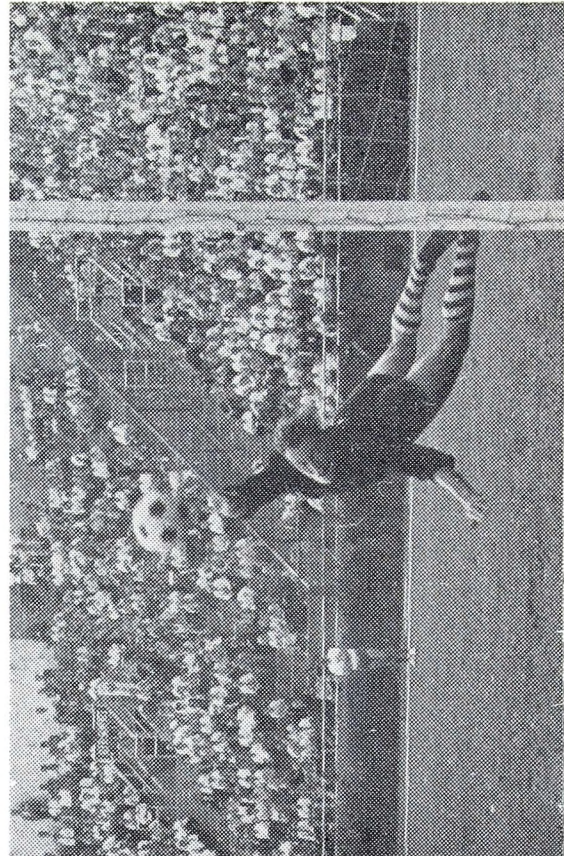
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The League and State body combined to host the 1965 USSFA annual convention at the Flying Carpet Motel close to O'Hare airport on the outskirts of Chicago. The luxurious surroundings and numerous added fun facilities added a "new look" to convention proceedings and the warm support of the visiting delegates. Joseph Triner was honored at the official banquet with scrolls, plaques, a book of congratulatory letters and tributes for his devotion and clear thinking support of soccer.

Hansa and the Olympics entered the 1964-65 Mid America tournament, but small crowds dimmed their interest and resulted in their withdrawal. Schwaben and the Lions replaced them for the 1965-66 season . . . Illinois donated \$500 to the U.S. Olympic Fund for soccer . . . Sparta A & B A one-time U.S. National Open champions will celebrate their 50th anniversary late in 1965 . . . Hansa moved their home site to Oak Brook just outside Chicago City limits a new sport center covering 1000 acres and including polo fields, golf, tennis, archery, swimming pools, quarter-horse racing, fox hunting and it's own air-strip.

The Chicago All-stars had one engagement losing to Hanover '96 5-2 at Soldier Field. International visitors also included Nottingham Forest and two ISL games, Varese (Italy) 5 Munich 1860 (Germany) 2 and a scoreless tie between Bytom of Poland and Ferenc-Varos of Hungary . . . Jesse Carver conducted a seven day coaching tour of Junior, juvenile, high schools and colleges in the Chicago area . . . Hansa became the first team to win the Genoa Cup three times defeating the Rams 6-0 in the final . . . Schwaben visited Germany and came home with a dissappointing record of only one tie in five games . . . The Norwegian American A A did better winning two and losing two.

NATIONAL SOCCER LEAGUE, INC.
Final Standings For Outdoor Season, 1964

MAJOR DIVISION — Possible Points 28

Kickers 22, Maroons 18, Schwaben 16, Olympic 15, Hansa 13, Wings 11, Eagles 9, Fichte-Rams 8.

MAJOR DIVISION RESERVES — Possible Points 28

*Maroons 22, Schwaben 22, Kickers 21, Hansa 13, Fichte-Rams 12, Wings 10, Olympic 6, Eagles 6. !Play-off for 1st place won by Marrons 1-0.

FIRST DIVISION—NORTH — Possible Points 28

*Lions 25, Green-White 25, Fortuna 18, N.A.A.A. 16, Slovak 10, Peoria 8, Viking 7, Aurora 3. *Play-off game won by the Lions.

1st DIVISION NORTH RESERVES — Possible Points 36

Schwaben B 32, Green-White 27, Hansa B. 22, Viking 20, Fortuna 19, N.A.A.A. 18, Lions 15, Real F.C. 10, Adria 9, Aurora 8.

FIRST DIVISION—SOUTH — Possible Points 28

*Youths 23, St. Joe 23, Liths 19, Lightning 15, Wanderers 12, Atlas 9, Necaxa 8, Hoosiers 3. ½Play-off game Won by Youths.

FIRST DIVISION—SOUTH RESERVES — Possible Points 28

Liths 25, Necaxa 24, Youths 14, Lightning 14, Atlas 13, Wanderers 12, St. Joe 8, Hoosiers 2.

SECOND DIVISION—NORTH — Possible Points 26

Red-White-Green 24, Evanston 18, Celtic 15, Real F.C. 15, Hakoah 14, Wisla 6, LED 1.

SECOND DIVISION—SOUTH — Possible Points 28

Tanners 25, Adria 23, Nacional 14, Inca 13, Sparta 12, Croatan 11, Gary Kickers 7, Hammond 7.

THIRD DIVISION — Possible Points 32

Maccabee 26, C.D.A. 24, ORO 24, Vardar 18, Rockford 13, Elgin 13, White Cross 12, Ambrosiana 8, Joliet 6.

JUNIOR DIVISION FINAL STANDINGS

NORTH SECTION — Possible Points 24

Green-White 22, Rams 20, Schwaben 18, Chicagoans 9, Hansa 7, Mozart Park 5, Kickers 3.

SOUTH SECTION — Possible Points 36

Eagles 30, Wisla 29, Wings 28, Lions 23, Atlas 20, Liths 14, Tigers 14, Lightning 8, Real F.C. 8, Youths 6. Play-off game for Junior Championship of Chicago Eagles- Green-White 2-0.

JUVENILE DIVISION FINAL STANDINGS

SOUTH SECTION — Possible Points 24

Atlas 22, Lions 22, Wings 12, Tigers 11, Youths 10, Liths 5, Wanderers 2. Play-off game section championship Atlas-Lions 5-2.

NORTH SECTION — Possible Points 24

Eagles 24, Schwaben 18, Hansa 14, Rams 12, Fortuna 8, Green-White 4, Kickers 4. Play-off game for Juvenile Championship of Chicago Atlas-Eagles 2-1.

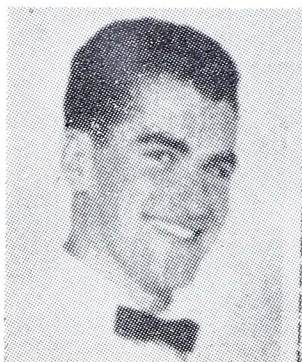
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MARYLAND AND D.C. ASSOCIATION

By Norman Sutherland, 2nd Vice President

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Norman Sutherland

Washington Internationals, founded in 1961, won both State Association Cups. In the open competition final British Lions were defeated 3-1 in the Rowland Cup and in the Amateur plays the Stewart silverware was annexed by defeating the Central Valet 3-1. Max Boys won the Baltimore Unlimited League championship with the loss of only four points in 14 starts, giving an edge of seven points over second-placed Italia.

Junior plays for the Freeburger Cup, ended with Elmo Walters as the winner and in Juvenile cup plays, the Stubbins Cup was won by C.O.B.O.'s All-Stars. Both cup winning teams were managed by Jim Hresko.

Central Valet, the powerful Washington, D.C. club, won the National League of D.C. honors with the loss of only two points in 12 starts. British Lions finished in the second slot. Bavarian 1 and Britannica were relegated to the First Division and their places will be taken by Trinidad All-Stars and Bavarian 11.

Largest attendances during the season saw Italia of Baltimore take an 8-1 defeat from the Ukrainian Nationals of Philadelphia while Wash-

ington's largest gathering saw German-Hungarian of Philadelphia and ultimate winner, defeat British Lions 2-0 in the National Amateur Cup.

NATIONAL SOCCER LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP 1964-65

FINAL STANDINGS

First Division — Possible Points 28

Central Valet 24, British Lions 21, Wash. Internationals 20, Schweigert 15, Britannica 11, W.S.C. Bavarians 10. Hispano (Suspended)

Second Division — Possible Points 28

W.S.C. Bavarians 11 14, Trinidad All Star 13, Pan American Union 4, George Washington 0. Deportivo Peru (Suspended)

Arena Sports Shop (5 a side) Cup

Trinidad All Stars — British Lions.

Baltimore Unlimited — Possible Points 28

Max Boys 24 Italia 17, Balto. Kickers 16, Saxons 14, Koesters Twins 11, Bata 9, Juventus 5, St. Gerard 4.

Baltimore Intermediate "A" — Possible Points 18

Parkside 12, Ray Lee 11, St. Clements (Rosedale) 5, Overlea 4.

Baltimore Intermediate "B" — Possible Points 20

Elmo Walters 18, Good Counsel 11, Highlandtown Ex. 9, Father's Club 2.

Baltimore Junior "A" — Possible Points 20

Highlandtown 17, Saxons 15, St. Anthony 6. Santa Barbara 2.

Baltimore Junior "B" — Possible Points 16

Cobo All Stars 14, Overlea 7, Eastwood 7, St. Jane Francis 4.

CYO Junior — Possible Points 12

St. Anthony 11, St. Dominic 9, St. Jane Frances 8, St. Thomas More 6, St. Clare 2, St. Clement (Rosedale) 2, St. Rose 2.

Baltimore Midget — Possible Points 16

George Flury Squires 16, Highlandtown 8. Cicone Center 5, Good Counsel 0.

Sutheastern CYO Grammar School Midget — Possible Points 12

St. Brigid 9, Good Counsel Red 8, St. Elizabeth 7, Good Counsel Blue 7, St. Patrick 6, Ascension 5, Holy Rosary 0.

Northern CYO Grammar School Midget — "A" Possible Points 18

St. Bernard's 18, St. Dominic Cardinals 16, Little Flower 11, Blessed Sacrament 11, St. Ursula Gold 3.

"B" — Possible Points 18

St. Clements Rosedale 10, St. Francis Assisi 8, St. Ursula Blue 4, St. Marks 4, St. oJseph Texas 0.

Highlandtown Little League-Club — Possible Points 12

Fred Gross 11, Luralight 7, Peabody Press 6, Harbor Towing 0.

Northern CYO Grammar School Cub — Possible Points 16

Good Counsel 16, Little Flower 15, St. Francis Assisi 12, St. Bernard's 10, St. Matthew 'A' 3, St. Dominic Rangers 3.

Northeastern CYO Grammar School — Possible Points 20

St. Dominic Grenadiers 20, St. Jane Frances 9, St. Thomas More 9, Blessed Sacrament 7, St. Ursula B 4, St. Matthew B 3.

NORTHERN MASSACHUSETTS AND NEW HAMPSHIRE

By Sam Foulds

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PRESIDENT—Sam Foulds, Revere, Massachusetts.

BOSTON AND DISTRICT LEAGUE

SECRETARY-TREASURER—Sam Foulds, Revere, Massachusetts.

PRESIDENT—Sam Foulds, Revere, Massachusetts.

The Northern Massachusetts and New Hampshire State Soccer Football Association now operates on a calendar year basis from December to January with a playing season that starts March 15th and ends December 15th, July and August are left for vacations and field days.

This year the Mass. State League and the Boston and District Leagues are scheduling their games on this basis for the first time. It is proving to be a cure for the drop-off of interest that always followed the long winter lay-off, which in this area amounted to four months.

The New England League continues to operate on the split season arrangement as an inter-state league. Newton won the New England League title for the third successive year under the management of Mario Coppola.

The State Cup and Curley Cup Competitions will be held this fall and the Mass. State League and Boston and District Leagues will complete their schedules during this period.

This fall the C.Y.O. will foster a soccer tournament in the Boston area for the first time. Father Harold Furblur has taken an active interest in getting this program underway.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

MASS. STATE LEAGUE — Possible Points 24

Peabody C.L.C. 17, Pan-Hellenic, Lowell 16, Fall River Academical 13, Lawrence Colombo 10, Doxa, Somerville 10, Sacred Hearts, Waltham 8, Lusitania, Cambridge 6, Lawrence Port 3.

BOSTON AND DISTRICT LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION — Possible Points 24

United, Boston 20, Polish Eagles, So. Boston 19, Boston Celtic 17, St. John-St. Hugh A, Dorch 17, Cambridge Portuguese 14, Intersport, East Boston 11, Peabody Rebels 6, St. Vascilios, Peabody 4, Peabody Athletics 2.

SECOND DIVISION — Possible Points 24

St. Anthonys, Everett 19, St. Johns, Swampscott 18, Beverly 17, Hudson Portuguese 14, St. John-St. Hugh, Dorch 6, Mt. Carmel, Worcester 6, Thunderbolts, Peabody 2.

MICHIGAN COMMISSION

By Vincent J. Sabalausky

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Vincent Sabalausky Winners of the Michigan State Cup in '61, '62, and '63, the Carpathia Kickers were finally dethroned by their sister team, St. Basil S.C. The score in the final was 5-2 in favor of the new champion.

The Michigan-Ontario International League disbanded in 1965. The league seemed to have tremendous potential but petty squabbles, envy, and personality clashes doomed the league. Not even an attempt was made to organize for 1965 so the league passed out of existence. During the league's existence it was dominated by the Carpathia Kickers who won the league title three times including the championship for 1964, the last year of operation.

The title race in the Detroit Soccer League was a two team affair in 1964. Flint S.C. and St. Andrew United fought neck and neck throughout the season but the end of the season found a series of protests and appeals involving several teams became the deciding factor in Flint S.C. winning out over St. Andrew United.

In the Second Division, Belgica S.C. took early command and fought off challengers to annex the title.

The Detroit Soccer League indoor season was fairly successful and the end of competition found St. Andrew Scots, Saturnia, and Panthers as divisional champions. Tournament winners at the end of the season included St. Basil, Serbians, Sport Club, and Saturnia.

The outdoor season for 1965 is still under way with Carpathia Kickers very strong favorites to take top honors. St. Andrew Scots and Warren S.C. are providing plenty of competition but Kickers should win.

Saturnia, Toledo Bavarians, and Belgica are the three contenders for the Premier Division title while Ukrainian United have all but cinched the Second Division honors.

The Panthers Jrs. represented Michigan in the National Junior Cup but were eliminated by Milwaukee.

The Greater Detroit Soccer League has found it almost impossible to fill vacancies on the league's executive board and as a result all the work has been piled on to the secretary, Donald A. Edwards. Edwards has done a fine job in keeping the league operating but it must be realized that others must be found to share some of the burden and responsibility.

WESTERN MICHIGAN LEAGUE

SECRETARY—Frank Reen.

PRESIDENT—Alfred J. Pedersen

Grand Rapids Comets defeated Kalamazoo Internationals 2-0 in the Final to win the John Oly Tournament.

Kalamazoo Kickers won the league championship in 1964 but are in

the middle of the standings for this year and will need much help from the rest of the league if they are to catch the Comets.

Al Pedersen's Muskegon Juniors was the first junior team from the Western Michigan Soccer League to compete for the National Junior Cup. They were eliminated from the tournament by the Detroit representative.

LEAGUE STANDING

Spring Schedule 1965

Grand Rapids Comets 18, S.C. International Kalamazoo 12, S.C. Be-Quick Wyoming Mich 12, Kalamazoo Kickers 10, Kalamazoo Kickers 4, Muskegon Jets 2.

ARCHDIOCESE OF ST. LOUIS—CATHOLIC YOUTH COUNCIL

By **Bob Guelker, Executive Secretary**

For the eleventh consecutive year the CYC Soccer Association of St. Louis posted a record entry of teams. A total of 435 teams competed in 10 age classifications, making it the largest soccer program in the United States.



Bob Guelker

Once again the Busch Bavarian Division of Anheuser-Busch Inc. sponsored the six team C.Y.C. Major Soccer League. St. Ambrose repeated as champion defeating the Our Lady of Good Counsel team in the final playoffs between the south and north division winners. In addition they captured the Missouri Amateur Cup crown. In inter-city competition they eliminated the International F.C. of Kansas City 8-2, and the national defending champion Schwabens 3-2 in a well played and exciting match. After earning the right to play in the Grand Final they had to wait four weeks before the final could be played. The German Hungarian S.C. of Philadelphia won a de-

served National championship defeating St. Ambrose 6-0. There is no question, that the long layoff took some of the playing edge off the St. Ambrose team, as the team played far below their capability. The match wasn't a contest at all.

Mike Hennessy of St. Kevin, was voted the outstanding sportmanship award in the league.

The C.Y.C. District Junior League sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola Bottlers of St. Louis was increased from four to six teams. Emerging as a power for years in CYC younger division soccer, the Immaculate Heart of Mary club was added to the circuit. They won south division laurels, and in a playoff with St. Paul's defending champions who won North Side honors, walked off with the C.Y.C. Junior District Championship. In Junior Cup competition a record entry of 30 teams competed for the state title. The I.H.M. team captured their first three matches and gained the final round and the right to oppose Kutis the national defending champion who also earned this privilege. In the Championship diadem the CYC boys dethroned Kutis 3-1 for the Missouri Crown. Wally Werner, a member of the U.S. team that played in Guatemala was the star of the day as he tallied two goals.

In inter-city competition Bob Bokern's charges left no doubt as to which team was the best in the U.S. as they held four opponents from all over the country scoreless. They won over the Chicago Eagles 5-0, Milwaukee Bavarians 6-0, San Francisco P.A.L. Dons 4-0, and a smashing 2-0 triumph over the Philadelphia Lighthouse Celtics. It is interesting to note that after playing the Chicago team at home, the other three matches were played away from home.

Members of the newly crowned junior champions are: Bob Bokern, Manager; Frank Tumminia, Coach; Charlie Fernandez, Assistant Coach; Dave Berra, Tom Bokern, Walter Caution, George Deachler, Steve Frank, Warren Hummert, Joe Konkoly, Jay Meyer, John Mueller, James Puzniak, Dan Reeves, Thomas Rich, Michael Robben, Richard Schwarzen, Mike Tucker, Pete Tumminia, Walter Werner, Jerry Zagarri.

The 14th Annual International Soccer match saw the C.Y.C. All-Stars facing the touring Nottingham Forest F.C. of England. Site of the match was changed to Washington University, and since they have no lights, a twilight game was played starting at 6:30 p.m. The visitors, wary of the CYC Liverpool 1-1 game the year before elected to choose a favorable wind advantage in the first half and put on a dazzling performance of the finer points of soccer as they walked off the field with a 3-1 lead at half time. The fast pace set by the professionals wore down the local talent and the game ended 6-1.

Over 3,500 spectators witnessed the match and were pleased with the exhibition.

Highlights of the visit were the clinic and Kick-Off Banquet held in conjunction with the match. Approximately 225 fans and players attended the clinic conducted by manager Johnny Carey and some of his Nottingham players. This marked the eighth year a banquet was held honoring the competing teams as well as old-time soccer stars. The location was changed to the Bel-Air Luxury Motel and catered by Trader-Vic's. Approximately 700 people attended the affair which was described as the finest soccer banquet held in the history of St. Louis soccer. Anheuser-Buch Inc. supplied Busch Bavarian Beer and Pepsi-Cola furnished the soda free of charge.

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

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

FIRST HALF

NORTH DIVISION—Our Lady of Good Counsel 12, St. Kevin 11, Most Holy Rosary 4.

SOUTH DIVISION—St. Ambrose 14, St. Anthony 4, Our Lady of Sorrows 1.

SECOND HALF

NORTH DIVISION—Most Holy Rosary 8, Our Lady of Good Counsel 7, St. Kevin 6.

SOUTH DIVISION—St. Ambrose 13, Our Lady of Sorrows 4, St. Anthony 0.

St. Ambrose the South Division winner, won over Good Counsel the North Division title-holder in the final playoff to determine the Major League Champion.

C.Y.C. CITY CHAMPIONS 1965-65 SEASON

Class	Teams	Champion	Manager
Major League	6	St. Ambrose	Joe Panneri and Charles Colombo
Senior 1st Div. Closed	4	Good Counsel	John J. Volpo
Junior Closed	21	Holy Rosary	John Zoeller
Junior District	6	Immaculate Heart of Mary	Bob Bokern
Juvenile	32	Perpetual Help	Mike Stenson
Parochial	40	St. Philip Neri	Marty McMannus
Intermediate	96	Sacred Heart Cards	Mr. Podleski
Crusader	130	St. Dismas Greens	Mr. Bob Lemp
Bantam	89	St. Ann (N) #1	William Dolan
Atom	11	(Training League)	

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NEW JERSEY STATE ASSOCIATION

By John Grabowski

The Kearny Scots-Americans became the area champions in the National Amateur Cup Competition but lost the Eastern Division semi-final to the ultimate National Amateur champion, German-Hungarian of Philadelphia. For consolation the team won the New Jersey State Cup with a decisive 4-1 over Santa Croce of Paterson in overtime. The Scots later played the touring Edinburgh Hibernians of Scotland but lost by finishing on the short end of a 6-1 core.



John Grabowski

The West Hudson Charity Cup was captured by West New York defeating the Kearny Irish in the final.

Elizabeth shunted the defending Rheingold Tournament champion, Hoboken, out of the competition with a 3-1 win in the final.

The Retarded Children Tournament was won by the newly crowned National Open champion, New York Ukrainians. Hoboken took the honors in the Schaefer Indoor Tournament for the second year by defeating New Brunswick Hungarian.

The State "B" Division was annexed by Elizabeth Irish-Americans after ousting Westfield Lions in a two-game total-goals series.

The Junior League of 14 teams operated in two divisions. The North Division was won by Kennedys and also the State Junior Cup by defeating Elizabeth 1-0 in overtime, but lost the Eastern semifinal round of the National Junior Cup to Lighthouse Boys of Philadelphia 4-0. The South section of the league was won by St. Michael's of Trenton.

NEW JERSEY STATE LEAGUE

FINAL STANDINGS

A DIVISION — Possible Points 32

Scots American 27, *Irish American 26, Paterson Dover 26, Martino 15, Paterson Italian 15, Newark Portugues 12, Howell Kickers 10, Kennedys 7, Ecuador 6. *Winner play off for 2nd place.

B DIVISION — Possible Points 28

Elizabeth Irish 25, Plainfield G & T 21, Elizabeth Portugues 15, St. Paul 13, Italian C.C. 12, Westfield Lions 12, Tulte Beesley 11, S.C. Vityaz 3.

GARDEN STATE SOCCER ASS.

A DIVISION — Possible Points 36

Linden 31, Woodbridge Hungarian 27, Passaic-County 26, Santa-Croc 23, Vistula 22, Royal-Lions 17, G.A.K. Trenton 10, M.T.K. 9, Roma B 8, Sparta 5.

SCHAEFER INDOOR TOURNAMENT

Hoboken, New Brunswick Hungarian, Newark Ukrainian, Paterson Dovers, Irish-Americans, Haledon, Scots-Americans, Molfetta, Linden Hungarian.

MERCER COUNTY YOUTH SOCCER

By David A. Quaid

High school soccer during the 1964 season found Trenton High School pulling a surprise repeat of their Group Four (largest schools) state championship. Hamilton High had been tabbed the team to beat in the Trenton area with a chance of reaching the state finals, but was eliminated by Trenton High in the Central Jersey finals.



David A. Quaid

Another county team, Hightstown High, once more brought home the state championship in Group One (smallest schools). This title was a familiar experience for the Hightstowners who have won with almost monotonous regularity the past 10 years.

The highlight of youth soccer on the amateur level was the Tom Hamnet Little-Bigger League all-stars bringing home the championship of the National Invitational Tournament held Thanksgiving weekend in Chicopee, Mass. The Hamnetts survived the New Jersey qualifying tournament together with Hamilton Township's L.B.L. all-stars, then proceeded to down Germantown (Pa.), Hamilton, and Chicopee enroute to the title.

Three leagues operated in the 13-to-15 age bracket (little-bigger league). Ed Piotroski's Mack Bulldogs copped the championship in the West End Soccer Association L.B.L., while the G-A Kickers, piloted by Nick Wiener, finished on top in the Hamnett circuit. In Hamilton Township. Ernie and Joe Szeker led American Legion Post No. 31 to the Hamilton L.B.L. championship.

Four little leagues, covering boys 12 and under, saw action. Trenton PAL went undefeated to bring home the championship of the Hamnett

league, with Ted Swieconek at the helm. Frank Kemo's Rotary Club downed Broad St. Bank in a special playoff for the West End crown, Rotary's first in seven years.

Hamilton PAL, coached by Ed Kater and John Pietras, copped the Hamilton Recreation Little League title, while the Tubby's eleven went undefeated and untied to win out in the Hamilton Youth Little League.

The all-stars from the Hamilton Recreation Little League captured the championship of the first annual tournament sponsored by the Shore Soccer Association of Ocean County, Hamilton eked out a 2-1 win over the Hamnetts of Trenton in the finals. Individual clubs from the area competed in the annual Walter Cartlidge tourney run by the West End league, and in the Brownie Lawrence tournament held in Hamilton Township.

SHORE ASSOCIATION

Youth soccer on the amateur level made its debut at the Shore in 1964 with 11 teams competing from Ocean and Monmouth Counties. Six clubs battled for the little league crown, while five more fought it out for the little-bigger league (13-to-15) title. Teams sponsored by the Neptune Township Recreation Department captured the championship in both divisions. Reggie Renery piloted these clubs, the only entrants from Monmouth County.

Frank Canavan was at the helm of South Toms River United, runners-up in the little league. This club finished with a record of six wins and four ties, compared to Neptune's seven wins and three ties. Brick Township, coached by Gordon Smith, wound up two games behind Neptune in little-bigger league play.

The 1965 season saw Neptune start their own leagues of six and four teams, while the remainder of the Shore Soccer Association expanded to eight clubs in little league and four in little-bigger league. The campaign opened in the middle of August and should wind up the first week in November. Brick Township currently leads the little league's Northern Division, while South Toms River is running away with the Southern Division. The little-bigger league race is wide open at the halfway mark.

NATIONAL INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Ten teams battled it out for the championship of the eleventh annual National Invitational Soccer Tournament, held Thanksgiving week-end in Chicopee, Mass. The Tom Hamnett Little-Bigger League all-stars from Trenton, N.J., won the title by edging the host Chicopee Fire Department club in the championship game, 1 - 0.

The Hamnetts opened tourney play with a thrilling 4 - 3 win over Germantown (Pa.) Boys Club, then sidetracked Hamilton Township (N.J.) by a 4 - 1 score in the semi-finals. Chicopee advanced to the title game by eliminating West Springfield, 2 - 1, and Ludlow (Mass.) Fatima, 5 - 3, in overtime.

West Chester, Pa., winners the past four years, were eliminated in the first round this year by Hamilton Township in a 2 - 1 thriller. Other teams competing were St. Mary's of Springfield, New Bedford (Mass.), and Northeast Boys Club of Philadelphia.

The championship contest, played before 1500 at Szot Park in Chicopee, found the home forces playing defensive ball most of the way as the powerful Hamnetts controlled play with precision passing and well-planned attacks. Only the outstanding work of the Chicopee backfield kept the final score as close as it was.

Inside-right Bert Hughes netted Hamnett's lone goal in the second half on a shot from five feet out. Pete Lindauer, who received the tournament MVP award, sparked the Trenton forward line from his center-forward position. The Hamnetts mustered 18 shots at the Chicopee goal, compared to only four by the latter club. The defensive play of Dick Wright, Ed Londraville, Dick Matuzczak, and Gary St. Jean stood out for the home eleven.

The 1965 edition of the N.I.S.T. will be played in Hamilton Township, New Jersey, over Thanksgiving weekend. Action will run from Friday evening through Sunday afternoon, with eight teams competing.

The lineups:

HAMNETTS — Freidrick; Beismann and Kearns; Adams, Solarski and Kosh; Walter, Hughes, Lindauer, Forker and Knox.

CHICOPEE — Wright; St. Jean and Krzeminski; Londraville, Matuzczak and Walczak; Howe Ziemba, Reynolds, Scanlon and Coburn.

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The North Western State Challenge Cup which had a strong and encouraging entry of 14 teams was won by Simon Pure of Buffalo who defeated the Hungarian-American of Rochester 4-3 in a two-game final.

The Italian-Americans, again, for the seventh successive year, won the district finals in both the Open Challenge and Amateur Cups, but lost in the Open Cup eliminations to the Carpathian Kickers of Detroit. In the Amateur they lost to the ultimate national champions, the German-Hungarians of Philadelphia.



Edwin Granato

ROCHESTER LEAGUE

The Italian-American SC for the eighth successive season, copped the championship of the 1st Division, losing only one game in ten starts. This feat makes it an outstanding record in the annals of this league.

In the 2nd Division, Kiev SC, with a record of eight wins, one tie and one loss captured the championship. This team will be promoted to the 1st Division replacing the German-American "A" team which finished in the cellar and will be relegated to the 2nd Division for the new season. The German-Americans SC, the oldest member of this league in playing years, are now rebuilding and indications are that they will be back again in the top division at the end of the 1965-1966 season.

Played on a home-and-home basis the all-star games between Rochester and Buffalo in which the Rochester 2nd Division team won both games while the 1st Division tied in both games.

Conceived as a training program to develop young players and now in its seventh year, the Summer League, with ten participating teams, saw Progresso and Noneope Falls emerging as the two winners. Progresso won the first of the two-games playoffs with the second bout still to be played.

FINAL STANDINGS — 1st Division

Italian-American 19, Ukrainian-American 13, Ranger "A" 12, Hungarian American 7, Rochester United 7, German-American "A" 2.

2nd Division

Kiev 17, Dnipre 15, Excelsior 9, Ranger "B" 8, Olympians 7, German-American "B" 2. In the McKinley Cup competition for 2nd Division teams Dnipro won over Ranger "B".

BUFFALO & DISTRICT LEAGUE

The 1st Division was won by Germania 1 with 2nd Division honors going to Germania 2.

The Tehel and Pinkerton Cups, organized for the benefit of injured players, has not yet been completed.

SOUTHERN NEW YORK STATE ASSOCIATION

By Bill Graham

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PRESIDENT—Harry Kraus, 308 E. 86th St., N. Y., N.Y. 10028.

The high point of the 1964-1965 season was the staging of an Easter Tournament involving four teams, three foreign and one New York squad. In a round-robin of games, Fiorentina of Italy finished with five points, Eintracht of Germany with four, Aries of Greece with two and New York Ukrainians with one point.

In the competitions run by the Association, Hispanoila of the Eastern District League won the Dr. Manning Memorial Challenge Cup by upsetting Swedish of the National League 5-0 in the final. The Knickerbocker Cup went to Shamrock of the German-American League after defeating Licata of the Italian-American League, 3-2 in the final stanza. The Association Cup was copped by New York-Hota Reserves of the German-American League defeating Yonkers Reserves of the same league 8-3. Fiorentina Juniors of the Empire State League won the state title but was later eliminated from the National Junior Challenge Cup by New Bedford of Massachusetts. Oceanside won the State Juvenile silverware, by winning 2-0 over Eintracht Junives.

The Association in cooperation with the International League ran the

Governor Nelson Rockefeller Cup in which Fiorentina Juniors took the silverware by defeating the Lighthouse Boys of Philadelphia 1-0.

The annual meeting was held September 11th in the Hotel New Yorker. Harry Kraus returned to the presidency by balloting one vote more than Ludolf Heidecker, the retiring president. John Stox of the German-American League is first president, Allan Taylor of the Eastern District League second vice president and John Cemel of the Italian-American League third vice president. Arthur Gabrielsen, Severio, Foglia and Gil Beanland retained their posts of secretary, treasurer and recording secretary.

Trustees named are Louis Puccio of the Eastern District League, Wm. Andersen of the National League, Nino Pillone of the Italian-American League and Ed Davies of the Central New York League.

Leagues in affiliation with the Association are, Central New York, Eastern District, German-American, Italian-American, Long Island and National, Empire State Juniors and German-American Juniors.

The Association reported 4,760 senior and junior players registered during the past season with 70 entries in the cup competition.

EASTERN DISTRICT LEAGUE

By Allan Taylor, President

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PRESIDENT—Allan Taylor, 20 Robinwood Street, Mastic, L.I., N.Y.



Allan Taylor

This league in affiliation with the Southern New York State Association operated in six divisions, two each in the major, premier and league classifications.

Hispaniola copped the honors in the major and also the Dr. Manning Memorial Cup, symbolic of New York State championship and also became the New York representative in the National Amateur Cup. Runner-up Palermo lost by one goal in the playoff.

Premier Division went to Manta Ecuador with Washington Heights as runner-up. The League Division championship went to N.Y. Portugese with Yonkers Hungarians close behind.

Dalmatinac, winner of the Heidecker Cup, will celebrate its fifth anniversary at the Hotel Manhattan, November 13. All are welcome.

Our divisions operated with eight teams each and this will continue in the new season. We had no difficulty in completing the regular league schedule including all cup competition and all-star games against other members of the Southern New York State Association. There is a possibility that the league will be able to take a winter layoff during January and February, during which we may operate an indoor competition.

We also have six junior teams and our junior chairman Charlie Dupont is hoping that each of our senior teams will also sponsor a junior string.

EASTERN DISTRICT LEAGUE PLAYING FIELDS

CENTRAL PARK — At W 82nd St. & W 110th St. Local.

CORPUS CHRISTI STADIUM—Scotland — Port Chester from N.Y.C. —New England Thruway to Port Chester exit to square in center of town, left on Westchester Ave. to No. Regent St. Left to field.

DYKER PARK—Palermo — 14th Ave. & 86th St., Bklyn. West End to 18th Ave. Belt Parkway to Bay 8th St., exit. Left to 14th Ave.

EAST RIVER DRIVE—At 4th St.

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

HILLSIDE OVAL—Holland SC — Hillside Ave. and 239th St., Belle-rose. Car Grand Central Parkway to Springfield Blvd. exit. To Hillside Ave., to 239th St. IND to last stop. Bus Q43 to 239th St.

MAMARONECK—Harbor Island — Hutchison River Parkway to Mamaroneck Ave., exit. On Mararoneck Ave., over Boston Post Road 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.

PARADE GROUNDS—Brooklyn. To Flatbush Ave., Right to Park-side Ave., Three blocks to field on left. BMT Brighton Beach to Church Ave.

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

RIVERSIDE DRIVE & 108 St. Hispanola.

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

VAN CORTLAND PARK—Maccabi — Broadway and 240th St. IRT Van Cortland to last stop. Bronx River Parkway to Van Cortland exit.

GERMAN-AMERICAN FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

By Wolfgang E. Besser, Sports Editor Staats Herold

The highly successful participation of this League's All Star team in the International Soccer League and the capture of the US Challenge Cup by the New York Ukrainian were the two highlights of the past season 1964/65.



W. Besser

The All Stars or the New Yorkers, as they were better known during ISL-play, were beaten in their first game by 1860 Munich but then remained undefeated and edged the tricky Portuguesa team of Brazil for the first place in Group I. Nobody had expected much from this local team in a long and difficult tournament such as this. European Cup winner West Ham Utd, whom the New Yorkers beat twice, and Munich, last years runner-up in the same European competition, were considered favorites. As things turned out, both ended up in the last two positions in the standings.

Too much emphasis was placed on the value of two imports from England, Robert Howfield and Richard England. England was injured after the second game and sat out the remainder of the schedule. Howfield was, to be sure, a valuable asset to the team but not more than any other player. Most outstanding was goalkeeper Uwe Schwart, who was presented with the Eisenhower trophy as the most valuable player in this year's ISL tournament.

The New Yorkers were eliminated in the ISL-playoffs, when they lost to Polonia Bytom, winner of section II, by scores of 0-3 and 1-2.

The New York Ukrainian came up with a solid performance in the final game for the US Challenge Cup by trouncing Hansa Chicago, the Western finalist, in Chicago 4-2 in overtime. In the first game in New York Hansa managed to hold the Ukrainians to a 1-1 deadlock and were quite confident to win the deciding game in Chicago. It was the first time since Hungaria's feat in 1962 that the League could boast of having the National Cup winner among its members clubs.

For the first time in many years all three divisions of the League finished their season in time and established champions. Blue Star became the champion in the Major Division, German American AC captured first place in the Premier Division and Haledon SC completely dominated the League division by winning all games to become undisputed champion. This completion of the season before the start of the international season promises better things for the future.

Unfortunately, the well intended but poorly organized season of the Eastern Conference, in which the leading teams of the GAL and the American Soccer League participated, proved to be an unqualified flop. The season came to a complete standstill at the beginning of the international season with many important games yet to be played. Both parties involved saw no sense in continuing along the same lines and regretfully cancelled plans for the new season. The idea of an interregional top division actually is imperative since this is the only way to make soccer more

GERMAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE RECORDS

NATIONAL CHALLENGE CUP (4)

1951	German-Hungarian	1961	N.Y. Hungaria
1955	Eintracht	1965	N.Y. Ukrainian

NATIONAL AMATEUR CUP (5)

1936	Brooklyn	1949	Elizabeth
1944 & 45	Eintracht	1951	German-Hungarian

NATIONAL JUNIOR CUP

1936 & 37	Hatikvoh	1955*	BW Gottschee
1952*	Kollsman	1959	N.Y. Ukrainian

*Joint champion

NEW YORK STATE CHALLENGE CUP (15)

Brooklyn	1932	German-Hungarian	1933-38-40-
Eintracht	1943-48-51-1953		41-44-52-1956
German-American	1942	Lithuanian	1954-1955

NEW JERSEY STATE CUP (8)

Elizabeth	1949	Newark	1948-51-53-59-1960
Hoboken	1943-1961		

NEW YORK STATE JUNIOR CUP (7)

BW Gottschee	1955-61-1962	German-Hungarian	1944
Eintracht	1960	Kollsman	1948-52-1953
Elizabeth	1951	New York SC	1951
German-American	1949		

1964-1965 CLUBS & PLAYER REGISTRATIONS

76 Senior teams —	292 Professionals and 988 Amateur	1280
32 Junior teams —	676 Junior, Juvenile and Boys	676

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MAJOR DIVISION CHAMPIONS

Brooklyn	1935-36-1939	Gottschee	1963
Eintracht	1943-44-45-46-1950	Greek-American	1964
Elizabeth	1938-47-48-49-1953	Newark	1928-29-32-1937
German-American	1942	N.Y. Hungaria	1957-59-60-61-1962
German-Hungarian	1933-34-40-41-	Vienna	1931
	51-52-54-55-56-58		

SPONSORED FOREIGN TEAM TOURS

Berlin City Stars	1959	Karlsruher	1961
Eintracht Frankfurt	1951	Kickers Offenbach	1958
FC Kaiserlautern	1957	Muenchen 1860	1960-1965
FC Nuernberg	1953-1955	No. German Stars	1962
FC Schalke	1963	Stuttgart Kickers	1952
Fortuna Dusseldorf	1954	West German Police Stars	1956
Hamburg SV	1950-1964		

popular. The Eastern Conference, however, only showed how not to do it.

The new season will therefore bring once more the top teams of the GAL together in the Major Division. The eight teams of last year's Eastern Conference, together with champion Blue Star and runner-up SC Eintracht, will form the new Major Division.

This year's indoor tournament, sponsored by the League and by Ballantine Brewery, again proved a success. The 34th Street Armory in Manhattan, however, caught fire just as the final night of the tournament was under way. The Armony had to be cleared of all spectators and the final night was resumed several weeks later. The Greek-Americans, who had captured the Major Division championship of the previous season, also became indoor champions. BW Gottschee won the tournament sponsored by Schaeffer Brewery at Eintracht Oval.

FINAL STANDINGS

Major Division — Possible Points 36

Blue Star 26, Eintracht 25, Elizabeth 23, Hoboken 23, Hellenic 22, Brooklyn 22, Newark 15, Passaic 10, Austria 8, Schwaben 6.

Premier Division — Possible Points 28

German-American AC 24, Kolping 23, Yonkers 16, Lithuanian 16, Bavarian 13, West New York 13, White Plains 6, Stamford 3.

League Division — Possible Points 24

Haledon 22, Shamrock 18, College Point 14, American Czechs 12, Spring Valley 11, Bridgeport 5, Kollsman 2.

Major Division Reserves — Possible Points 36

Eintracht 29, Austria 24, Blue Star 23, Elizabeth 19, Brooklyn 17, Newark 16, Hellenic 15, Passaic 14, Hoboken 12 Schwaben 11.

Premier Division Reserves — Possible Points 28

German-American AC 22, Bavarian 19, Kolping 18, West New York 14, White Plains 14, Yonkers 13, Stamford 11, Lithuanian 1.

League Division Reserves — Possible Points 16

Haledon 15, Shamrock 11, College Point 6, Spring Valley 5, American Czechs 3.

B Division — Possible Points 36

Brooklyn BB 32, Hoboken B 30, Hoboken BB 25, German-American 23, Eintracht 18, Elizabeth 18, Brooklyn B 11, Bavarian 11, German-Hungarian 10, Schwaben 2.

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"Referees should not be blamed for foul play and unsporting conduct; their function is not to teach good manners but to punish players who offend. Good conduct on the field is primarily the responsibility of the players themselves, but club directors, managers and trainers can help immensely by insisting that their players conduct themselves as true sportsmen."

Sir Stanley Rous, President F.I.F.A.

GERMAN-AMERICAN JUNIOR LEAGUE

By Hans Bayen, Vice President

The German-American Junior League can look back on the 1964-1965 season as being a busy one. In the Junior Division 25 clubs played in three divisions, Red, White and Blue, plus a Juvenile and Boys Divisions of nine and ten teams.



Hans Bayen

Elizabeth SC of New Jersey, under the management of veteran booter Rudy Burkhard won the White Division title with the loss of only one point in 14 contests and netting 62 goals against five. In the divisional championship playoffs, Elizabeth swamped the Blue Division champion, Giuliana, 6-1 and sidetracking the Red Division, champion, Greek-American 4-0.

The champion in the Boys Division, ages 7 to 13, saw Gottsche "A" string romping home with the loss of one point in 15 starts and the amazing goal-scoring record of 122 goals against two.

The Juvenile Division, 13 to 15 years, also went to a Gottschee team. The Gottschee clubs are due an accolade for doing an outstanding job in equipping and coaching these two teams.

The Oceanside All-Stars, playing in the Boys Division only entered the league schedule in the spring of 1965 but nevertheless won the New York State Juvenile Cup, a feat credited to Frank Montana, former junior player with German-Hungarian of Brooklyn.

The League, under the supervision of Hans Bayen, after many tryout games selected 30 players for New York and New Jersey All-Star teams. The teams played at Randalls Island on May 31 with New York winning 2-1 over the Jerseyites.

At Jones Beach Stadium on July 18, the League All-Stars downed the Long Island Stars 4-1.

Two players from the League, Harold Jaenger of German-Hungarian Juniors and Bobby Cowell Jr. of SC Elizabeth won positions on the National Junior team, Cowell is the son of Bobby Cowell Sr., who played for Elizabeth in the early forties.

The League with its 25 juniors teams nine Juvenile and ten Boys teams had a total of 774 players, an increase of 42 over the previous season.

This total could be increased to 1,000 players if the Senior League would enforce a 20-year old rule that all senior clubs affiliated with the German-American Football Association field a youth team. This rule, for a number of years, has been flagrantly ignored and violated by the Senior Executive Board.

The annual League dance was held at Schuetzen Park Casino in No. Bergen in New Jersey and was an unqualified success. Vice President Herman Begnke and his committee did a smooth job in the preparation and operation of the affair. Behnke's son, Robert, an all-star junior player, has been admitted as a Cadet to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Winning over twenty beautiful contestants, Miss Heidi Hegel, of the

Brooklyn German Club was crowned "Miss Junior Soccer" and more than 400 guests gave her a standing ovation.

The Most Valuable Player Award went to Herald Juenger of German-Hungarian S.C. and Albert Burkhard of S.C. Elizabeth. For an outstanding job in junior promotion Robert Feger Sr. received an engraved placque, identical with that given the players.

This Junior League with its 32 years of history always had good officers who were devoted to the promotion of junior soccer. The only flaw is that our clubs do not take the National Junior Cup competition seriously. We deserve a national champion in New York. This year, for the first time, the New York finalist did not come from our league. Let's do something concrete about it so it will not happen in the new season.

JUNIOR DIVISIONS

White Division — Possible Points 28

Elizabeth 27, Blue Star 25, N.Y. Hota 20, Schwaben 10, Hoboken 10, Passaic 8, Austria 7, West New York 5.

Red Division — Possible Points 28

Greek-American 24, Brooklyn 24, BW Gottschee 20, German-Hungarian 18, Lithuanian 10, Kollsman 9, N.Y. Ukrainian 6, Minerva -Pfaelzer 1.

Blue Division — Possible Points 24

Giuliana 20, Blue Star 20, Eintracht 16, Kolping 14, American Czechs 7, N.Y. Hota 7, Lithuanian 3.

Juvenile Division — Possible Points 30

Gottschee 27, Eintracht 21, N.Y. Ukrainians 18, American Czechs 16, N.Y.-Hota 14, Oceanside 13, Newark Ukrainian 10, Hoboken 2, Gjoa 2.

Boys Division — Possible Points 36

Gottschee A 35, N.Y. Ukrainians 32, Brooklyn 25, Gottschee B 19, Minerva-Pfaelzer 18, Eintracht 16, Bavarians 13, Lithuanians 8, Massapequa 7, Oceanside United 5.

ITALIAN AMERICAN LEAGUE

By Philip Crisafulli, Executive Secretary

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PRESIDENT—Saverio Foglia, 183 Minna St., Brooklyn, N.Y.



Philip Crisafulli

Season 1964-65 was a busy one for the League. It played a major role in the organizing of the First Easter International Tournament in close collaboration with the Southern New York State Association. It was able to reach an agreement with the Fiorentina, ultimate winner of the competition, with Eintracht Frankfurt of Germany and Aries of Greece. Despite a financial loss the League is ready to take the necessary steps to organize another tournament in conjunction with the State Association.

In the A Division after tying with Mola, Possallo won the playoff, 1-0. In the B Division Licata headed off Libertas by one point to win the championship.

ITALIAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE

A DIVISION

1st Sunday

Fiorentina - Pozzallo; Fordham Italian - Frassati; Holy Name - Vesuvio; Mola - Libertas; Torrese - Licata.

2nd Sunday

Fiorentina - Licata; Libertas - Frassati; Holy Name - Fordham Italian; Torrese - Mola; Vesuvio - Pozzallo.

3rd Sunday

Fordham Italian - Torrese; Frassati - Fiorentina; Mola - Holy Name; Pozzallo - Libertas; Licata - Vesuvio.

4th Sunday

Fiorentina - Torrese; Frassati - Holy Name; Licata - Fordham Italian; Pozzallo - Mola; Vesuvio - Libertas.

5th Sunday

Fordham Italian - Vesuvio; Holy Name - Pozzallo; Libertas - Fiorentina; Mola - Licata; Torrese - Frassati.

6th Sunday

Fiorentina - Mola; Libertas - Torrese; Licata - Holy Name; Pozzallo - Fordham Italian; Vesuvio - Frassati.

7th Sunday

Fordham Italian - Fiorentina; Frassati - Mola; Holy Name; Libertas; Pozzallo - Licata; Torrese - Vesuvio.

8th Sunday

Fiorentina - Holy Name; Libertas - Fordham Italian; Licata - Frassati; Torrese - Pozzallo; Mola - Vesuvio.

9th Sunday

Frassati - Pozzallo; Fordham Italian - Mola; Licata - Libertas; Holy Name - Torrese; Vesuvio - Fiorentina.

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B DIVISION

1st Sunday

Calabria - Olympus; Coney Island - Milan; Cosenza - Italsport; Fiorentina R. - Italamerica; Glenmore - St. Brigid.

2nd Sunday

Fiorentina R. - Glenmore; Italamerica - Cosenza; Italsport - Coney Island; Milan - Calabria; Olympus - St. Brigid.

3rd Sunday

Calabria - Italsport; Coney Island - Italamerica; Cosenza - Glenmore; Olympus - Fiorentina R.; St. Brigid - Milan.

4th Sunday

Fiorentina R. - Cosenza; Glenmore - Coney Island; Italamerica - Calabria; Italsport - St. Brigid; Milan - Olympus.

5th Sunday

Calabria - Glenmore; Coney Island - Fiorentina R. Cosenza - Olympus; Italsport - Milan; St. Brigid - Italamerica.

6th Sunday

Fiorentina R. - Calabria; Italamerica - Glenmore; Milan - Cosenza; Olympus - Italsport; St. Brigid - Coney Island.

7th Sunday

Calabria - Cosenza; Coney Island - Olympus; Glenmore - Italsport; Milan - Italamerica; St. Brigid - Fiorentina R.

8th Sunday

Calabria - St. Brigid; Cosenza - Coney Island; Fiorentina R. - Italsport; Glenmore - Milan; Italamerica - Olympus.

9th Sunday

Coney Island - Calabria; Italsport - Italamerica; Milan - Fiorentina R.; Olympus - Glenmore; St. Brigid - Cosenza.

FINAL STANDINGS

A Division — Possible Points 36

*Pozzallo 30, Mola 30, Torrese 24, Fiorentina 25, Frassati 22, Fordham Italian 17, Vesuvio 13, Holy Name 10, Istra 9. *Won play off.

B Division — Possible Points 28

Licata 22, Libertas 21, Milan 20, Italian Sport 19, Fignataro 11, Olympus 5.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE OF NEW YORK

A — DIVISION — Possible Points 36

*Pozzallo 30, Mola 30, Torrese 27, Fiorentina 25, Frassati 22, Fordham It. 17, Vesuvio 13, Holy Name 10, Istria 9. *Winner play off.

B — DIVISION — Possible Points 28

Licata 22, Libertas 21, Milan 20, Ital Sport 19, Pignataro 11, Olympus 5.

NEW YORK CITY-SCHOLASTIC

By Jerry Kuthan, Chairman S.N.Y.S.S.A. Junior Committee

Accents on youth and promotion of junior soccer reached a new high in the 1964-1965 season. High Schools alone fielded 45 teams with 1100 players competing in P.S.A.L. competition. In the final Evander Childs of the Bronx defeated New Utrecht of Brooklyn.

The Annual All-Scholastic dinner, sponsored by the Southern New York State Association, was held January 29th at the Hotel Shelbourne. Guests present were Hon. W. F. Ringel, Judge Criminal Court, Dr. William Rosenthal, Assistant Director of Health and Education, Dr. Irving Rubin, chairman P.S.A.L., Dr. John McKeown, coach, University of Bridgeport, Dr. E. Wyne Sunderland, Pratt Institute and assistant coach U.S. Military Academy at Wet Point, James McGuire, FIFA Executive member and Joseph J Barriskill, U.S.S.F.A. executive secretary in addition to more than 30 coaches from Greater New York schools and colleges.

Harry Kraus, Eastern Junior Chairman, played a leading part in arranging all junior activities.

With cooperation from the P.S.A.L. the annual intercity school game between Philadelphia and New York took place on December 12th 1964. New York emerged the winner, 6-0. The series now stands at New York eight. Philadelphia, seven and two tied games. Jerry Cohen, coach of Bushwick H.S. in Brooklyn mentored the winners.

A record high of 34 junior teams entered the U.S. Junior Challenge Cup. Fiorentina from the Empire State Junior League won the State title. The New York State Juvenile Cup was won by Oceanside F.C. from an entry of ten teams.

The Southern New York State Association in cooperation with the International League sponsored the Governor Nelson Rockefeller Cup which was won by Fiorentina Juniors, defeating Lighthouse Boys of Philadelphia 1-0 in the final.

More than 40 junior teams competed in various leagues. This is addition to a large number of private schools in New York City and Nassau County while juvenile soccer is on the upsurge in Parochial schools.

If soccer is ever to become a major sport in the U.S. it will be only through the American boys movement.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By Jack Hynes



Jack Hynes

Yonkers Scots, leading all season, outlasted the Swedish F.C. to win the National Soccer League Championship by two points. Most of their success can be attributed to Irish born Jim Hefferman who is the leading goal soccer in the league, and who provided more than one third of his team's goals. This is a repeat performance for the Swedish FC who wound up in the second slot last season. They also were finalists in the Dr. Manning Challenge Cup but were outclassed by the Hispaniola Club. Their leading scorer in League and Cup was young Jose Tudela from Peru.

Four players from the Maccabbi club were chosen to represent the United States in the Seventh World Maccabia Games In Israel. They are David Dobrin, Stephen Flamhaft, Jack Meisler, and Bert Wohl.

Secretary Andersen reports receiving many entries for admittance to the league, but as of this date the league line up of last season will prevail.

FINAL STANDINGS

Yonkers Scots 29, Swedish 27, Brooklyn Celtic 26, Gjoa 22, Danish 22, Maccabi 16, United Kingdom 16, Polonia Greenpoint 8, Hispano 7, Yonkers Thistle 7.

OHIO FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

By Colin Commander

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CLEVELAND AMERICAN LEAGUE

PRESIDENT—Mike Kaze, 8100 Lake Avenue, Cleveland 2, Ohio.

SECRETARY—Colin Commander, 21 Bristol Avenue, Euclid Beach Park, Cleveland, Ohio.

LAKE ERIE LEAGUE

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PRESIDENT—John Theiss, 1536 Warren Road, Lakewood, Ohio 44107.

The high spot in Ohio for the year of 1965, was the International game played in Cleveland, on July 15th, 1965. Between the Ference-Varos Club of Budapest, Hungary, and the Primo Hamilton Football Club of Hamilton, Canada.

The first night game played in Cleveland in several years saw Ference-Varos win 5-0.

The Italian Soccer Club of Cleveland, reached the 5th round of the National Challenge Cup only to be eliminated 4-3 by Carpathia Kickers of Detroit, in overtime.



Colin Commander

The Danube Swabian Club, in the 5th round of the National Amateur Cup, were also eliminated

4-0 by Carpathia Kickers.

The Cleveland American Soccer League, for the 1965 season, are operating two divisions. The Major League, with five teams; and the Division 1, with five teams.

Last years champions, the Italian Soccer Club, are again leading the league with the American Croatians just two points behind. Standings at the half way mark are:

MAJOR LEAGUE — Possible Points 8

Italian S.C. 8, American Croatians 6, Karadjordje 4, *Zagreb S.C. 2, Polonia S.C. 0. *Promoted from Division 1

DIVISION 1 — Possible Points 8

Olympic S.C. 8, Olympia S.C. 6, Bela-Oard 4, Juventina 2, American Croatian 0.

The annual Cleveland Board of Education Soccer Tournament for 1965 was won by the Italian Club in the Major League, and by the Olympic Club in Division 1.

The Mr. Soccer Award for the year of 1964, was awarded to Mr. Jack Lumsden. Jack is literally, a (Jack of all trades) in soccer. Always willing to do a job. This award is now in its 6th year. President, Joe Kadar, founded this award in 1965.

The Italian Club of Cleveland, Ohio visited Brantford, Ontario for a game with Brantford all stars. Return game to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, is arranged for Labor Day, September 5th, 1965. The Italian Club also paid a visit to Dunlevy, Pennsylvania for an exhibition game on August the 29th, 1965. A return game will be played in Cleveland at a later date.

The American Croatian Club will play in the Croatian Societies Tournament in Chicago, Illinois, sometime in September of 1965.

S.S. Karadjordje, the Serbian Club of Cleveland, Ohio, journeyed to Detroit, Michigan for a game with the Serbian Club of Detroit, a return game will be played in Cleveland on Labor Day. The Polonia Club of Cleveland, also played a home & home series with the Polish Club of Detroit.

All teams in the Cleveland American League are members of Lake Erie Amateur Athletic Union.

A new league was formed in Cleveland, it is called the (Lake Erie Soccer League) with the following officers:

SECRETARY-TREASURER—F. Ziwich. PRESIDENT—J. Theiss.

The Lake Erie League, is operating three divisions: Major League, Division two, and the Junior Division.

MAJOR LEAGUE — Possible Points 12

Danube Swabian 12, Ukrainian 8, German Central 8, Cleveland German American 7, Hungarian 4, Akron German 3, Green White 0.

DIVISION TWO — Possible Points 12

Skala 10, German Central 6, Cleveland German American 5, Danube Swabian 2.

JUNIOR DIVISION — Possible Points 12

Green White 10, German Central 8, Danube Swabian 2, Ukrainian 2.

Cleveland will be the host city this year for a convention of German Societies—September the 5th, & 6th, 1965. The highlight of the convention will be a two day soccer tournament with the German teams from several other cities competing. These games will be played at the German Central Farm, which is also the home field of the German Central Club. The German Central Club will also hold their annual soccer tournament on August 29th, 1965, at the same field.

The Ukrainian Church of St. Byzantine sponsored a tournament for 1st. Division Teams of the Lake Erie League which was won by the Danube Swabian Club.

The two leagues operate on a calendar year, thus the 1965 champions will not be known until the end of the fall schedule which should finish about the end of October.

Plans are being formulated to play the top teams of each league for the championship of the city of Cleveland.

Mr. Joe Kadar, President of the Ohio State Football Association, was appointed athletic director of the Masonic Order, Al Sirat Grotto, and has arranged for a soccer game to be played at the annual Al Sirat Grotto Sports Day, which will be held at the Berea Fair Grounds, in Berea, Ohio. Joe was also elected as chairman of the Lake Erie Amateur Athletic Union.

OHIO-INDIANA LEAGUE

By Paul Scheurmann

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PRESIDENT—Bill Bond, 968 Duke Road, Columbus, Ohio.



Paul Scheurmann

We had a successful season with Fort Wayne winning in the seven team senior bracket and Cincinnati Kolping two points behind.

In the junior division, Edelweiss, Kolping, Fort Wayne and Germania finished in that order.

We are greatly hampered in the further promotion of junior squads because of the distance between locations. For example it is 380 miles round trip from Columbus to Indianapolis. Many promising young players have quit on this account.

FINAL STANDINGS — Possible Points 24

Fort Wayne 18, Cincinnati Kolping 16, Columbus Germania 15, Indianapolis 15, Dayton Edelweiss 10, Columbus Macedonia 10 and Huniadi 0.

COLUMBUS TOURNAMENT—Germania, Edelweiss and Macedonia.

KOLPING TOURNAMENT—Germania, Kolping.

LEAGUE TOURNAMENT—Indianapolis, Macedonia and Germania.

JUNIOR TOURNAMENT—Germania, Fort Wayne.

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION OF EAST PENN & DISTRICT

By Wm. O'Neill

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PRESIDENT—Robert W. Matlock, 133 Arch St., Phila., Pa 19106.

The F.A. of E.P. & D. Senior Cup was won by the United German-Hungarians S.C. of the United League of Penna. who also went on to win the United States Amateur Cup championship by 6-0 over St. Ambrose C.Y.O. of St. Louis.

The F.A. of E.P. & D. Junior Cup was won by the Lighthouse Celtics of the Dept. of Recreation League. We wish to take our hats off to a fine Junior team, The Immaculate Heart of Mary Juniors of St. Louis for their 2-0 win over our Lighthouse Celtics for the United States Junior crown.

The Kensington Blue Bell Midgets Cup was won by the Germantown Boy's Club of the Dept. of Recreation League. The S.O.T.A. Midget Cup was won by a new team, The Summerdale B.C. of the Inter-county League.

The MacKay trophy for Pee-weeteams was won by the Summerdale B.C. of the Inter-county League.

The Lou Liese Pee-weeteams was taken by the Lighthouse Shamrocks of the Dept. of Recreation League.

PHILA. SOCCER LEAGUE

SECRETARY—Stephen Bairstou, 3423 N. Lee St., Phila. 34, Pa.

PRESIDENT—H. P. Schurer, 1559 Mohican St., Phila. 38, Pa.

The Little Club of Phila. won the Championship by beating Bill Drummond's Phila. Ramblers on the field and by a protest win over the Greek-Americans who had beaten Little Club, but used an ineligible player.

Among the goal scorers J. Stratton was a power of strength for the Phila. Ramblers followed by Wally Porter for Little Club.

LEAGUE STANDINGS—Little Club 32, Phila. Ramblers 29, Greek Americans 12, *Chestnut Hill 10, Uhrik Truckers 10, Germantown S.C. 7. *Played in 2nd half.

HIGH GOAL SCORERS—J. Stratton, Phila. Ramblers 15, W. Porter, Little Club 12, R. Sigeski, Phila. Ramblers 12, P. Goukas, Greek Americans 12, W. Manning, Chestnut Hill 12, J. Gerner, Uhrik Truckers 10, R. Glaubrecht, Germantown S.C. 7.

ASSOCIATED CRICKET CLUBS OF PHILA.

The Football League of the Associated Cricket Clubs of Phila. had a successful season with Merion C.C. nosing out Germantown C.C. for the Championship, third place went to Morristown C.C. followed by Penn Players, Phila. C.C. and Haverford C.C.

DELAWARE VALLEY LEAGUE

PRESIDENT—G. W. Meadows, 312 Marshall St., Kennett Square, Pa.

The final outcome of our league last season was very close with Oxford beating our Delaware Kickers by a lone point for the championship. Overall we are looking for a bigger soccer program next season.

LEAGUE STANDINGS—Oxford 15, DSB Kickers 14, Swarthmore 9, Elkton 8, Upper Darby 8, Wilmington 4.

MIDGET DIVISION—L. B. C. National 26, G.B.C. 24, Juniata 19, Ninth Parish 10, L.B.C. Quakers 10, L.B.C. Eagles 8, Fox Chase 4, Nicetown B.C. 3, St. Joe's 0.

JUNIOR DIVISION—L.B.C. Celtics 26, 5 and 1 17, L.B.C. 49ers 16, Fox Chase 8, Polish Eagles 6, G.B.C. 4, Ninth Parish 4, Friends Select 1, City Line 0.

FINAL STANDINGS

Junior Division—Northeast B.C. 17, Bryn Gweled 15, West Chester 13, Somerton 9, German Hungarian 4, Erzgebirge 2.

Midget Division—Bryn Gweled 22, New Hope 18, Northeast B.C. 15, German Hungarians 14, Celtics 9, Summerdale 8.

Peewee Division—Summerdale 24, Hilltown 22, New Hope 20, St. Joseph 18, St. John Bosco 15, Rangers 12, Lower Southhampton 8, Warriors 6, Bryn Gweled 5, Burlington 0.

Novice Division—Gremlins 18, Rovers 16, Summerdale 14, Leprechauns 6, Goblins 3, Pixies 3.

SPRINGFIELD ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Delco Junior Soccer League — 14-16 years

This league in its first year of operation consisted of ten teams from Delaware County and the Philadelphia area. About 150 boys participated on these teams and the success of the first year indicates that this league should go on to many more successful years of operation. In a post season tournament for the John F. Kennedy Memorial trophy the Upper Darby S.C. defeated the St. Joseph's Home for Boys 4-1 to capture this trophy.

Final Standings

Folsom V.F.W. 928 — St. Joseph's Home for Boys, Springfield Rangers, Springfield Cougars, Upper Darby S.C., Bonner S.C., Aston Valley S.C. Rutledge B.C., Interboro Bucaneers.

Delco Pee Wee League — 10-13 years

This league is in its fourth year of operation and 110 boys participated on the various teams. The Springfield Blues in capturing the championship this year have won the championship of this league for four straight years. All of the teams represent areas in Delaware County and constitute an excellent farm system for the various Junior and Senior High School teams in Delaware County.

Final Standings

Springfield Blues—Springfield Reds, Cardington S.C., Glenolden Eagles, Folsom V.F.W. 928, Glenolden Falcons.

Springfield A.A. Pee Wee League

The Springfield A.A. Pee Wee Soccer League for boy's seven to twelve years of age is sponsored by the Springfield Athletic Association and about 160 boys played on these ten teams. This is the fourth year of operation for this league, which started with 35 boys in 1960 and have grown to the present total of 160 boys in 1964-65 season.

Final Standings

White Celtics, Red Devils, Black Knights, Blue Rangers, Purple Jets, Blue Raiders, Green Rockets, Yellow Hornets, Orange Tigers, White Raiders.

LIGHTHOUSE BOYS CLUB

By Tommy Oliver, Director

The Lighthouse Boys' Club has just finished another successful intramural soccer season 1964-65. Our three leagues consist of three different age groups: the "A" League, 13-15 years of age, the "B" League, 10-12 years of age, and the "C" League, 8-9 years of age. Before the start of each season, we run a soccer clinic three nights a week for two weeks.



Tommy Oliver

This clinic is very good for boys that are first starting out to play soccer. The first Saturday after the clinic, all teams are picked. All three leagues play a twenty-five (25) game schedule on Saturday starting at 10:00 a.m. Games that are rained or snowed out are not replayed, each team receives one point. then goes to its next scheduled game.

There were six teams in the "A" League, 13-15 years of age. The Arrows won first place in both halves. This team was managed by Lou Meehl. Second place was won by the Vikings managed by Greg Torrance. This was the first year Lou Meehl and Greg Torrance managed teams. These two boys play for The Lighthouse Celtics in the Junior Division, which went as far as the grand finals in the Junior cup.

In the "B" League, 10-12 years of age, there were ten teams. First place was won by the Hotspurs managed by Joe Tomlinson and Ray Wildey. Second place was won by the Celtics managed by Lou Frankel. The Hotspurs and the Celtics had a playoff for first and second place and had to play ten extra periods before we had a winner.

In the "C" League, 8-9 years of age, there were eight teams. Wishart won the first place managed by Robby Raymond and John Maguire. Second place was won by Somerset managed by Ed Charlton and Al Curran.

We also have seven outside teams that play on Sundays in the recreation league. In the Pee Wee Division, 10-13 years of age, The Lighthouse Shamrocks won their league and also won the Lou Leise Trucker of the American League Midget Division, 13-15 years of age. The Lighthouse Nationals won first place managed by Charles Kellogg.

The Junior Division, 15-18 years of age, The Lighthouse Celtics went through their league undefeated and also won the Eastern Junior Cup Finals for the past two years. They played in the East vs. West Finals against St. Louis two years in a row and were defeated.

We started a Senior team this year for boys over 18 years of age, and they play in the United Soccer League. This is the first Senior team The Lighthouse has had in fifteen years.

There were 378 boys playing soccer in our Saturday intramural program with 24 teams for the 1964-65 season. All boys are put on a team whether they know how to play or not.

Our eight outside teams that play on Sundays have 144 boys playing soccer. All boys on our Sunday teams are boys from our intramural program that started playing in our "C" League, 8-9 years of age. The Lighthouse had a very fine 1964-65 season, and we are looking forward to another fine season.

PHILADELPHIA - NEW YORK ALL SCHOLASTICS

By Lou Piacelli, Head Coach, Bonner High

All-Philadelphia Scholastic Stars were defeated 6-0 by New York Stars in New York. This was the largest score ever made during the 14 years these games have been played; the current standings are: New York won 7, tied 1, lost 6 while Philadelphia has won 6 tied one and lost 7.

The New York team looked as if they have been playing together for a long time, which is a credit to the New York coach for a fine job.

Jefferson Rosenglick, outside left at Lower Marion, was named as the most outstanding player to represent the Philadelphia squad. The team was honored at a banquet sponsored by the Philadelphia Soccer Old-Timers Association who sponsor this team each year. The team was coached by Al Jackson of Upper Darby, former All-American from Temple U and Ted Keyser of Haverford High School.

1964 Philadelphia All-Scholastics

First Team

McCutcheon, Judge
Whitty, North
Taylor, Dobbins
Snyder, Frankford
Rynaroit, Germantown
Mackle, North
Alleva, North
Schmidt, Haverford
Kopycienski, Mastbaum
Peffle, Frankford
Rossenglick, L. Marion

G
RB
LB
RH
CH
LH
OR
IR
CF
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Second Team

Foelster, Roxborough
Johnson, Washington
Price, Haverford Sch.
Claxton, Girard
Teesdale, Judge
Friedman, Overbrook
Kohlmeir, North
Glatthorn, Haverford High
Davis, Dougherty
Gerner, Edison
Hall, Haverford Sch.

PHILADELPHIA CATHOLIC SCHOOL LEAGUE

By Lou Piacelli, Head Coach, Bonner High

North Catholic won its eighth straight championship but lost to Frankford High of the Philadelphia League, by the score of 2-1. The game required four extra periods to settle the Philadelphia Inter-League championship. The game was played in extremely cold weather, causing several cases of leg cramp. North Catholic won the Catholic League crown with ease and their second team was as good as any other team in the league.



Lou Piacelli

Coach Father Dan McLeranan continues to get many fine youngsters from the Lighthouse Boys Club and Germantown Boys Club, where the boys get the best in the fundamentals of soccer before entering high school.

The Edward Sullivan MVP award went to a Bonner High player for the fourth year in a row; The Rookie Award also went to a Bonner High player, Frank Skivington. This lad in this country only one year, learned his soccer in Scotland. Skivington, a freshman, scored six goals from a center half-back spot, which presented an oddity in that all were penalty kicks.

The awards were presented by Rev. Harry Cassell of Bonner High, member of the awards committee.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS SCHOLASTIC ALL-STARS

By Don Yonker, Chairman Soccer Committee

Soccer coaches in the Phila. H.S. League announce the following selections comprising a First Team, Second Team and Honorable Mention as the All-Public Soccer Team for 1964.

At each game only the opposing coach votes for outstanding players in this annual honorary selection. Totals are computed after a recapitulation at a meeting of the coaches at the close of the season.

FRANKFORD H.S. won the 1st team championship of the "first-time" divided, 4-section league. Frankford won the "A" league with a record of 11-1-0. They defeated Dobbins who sported a perfect log of 11-0-0 and was winner in the "C" section, in the half-final game to meet Bartram, "D" titlist and 9-1-2 in the final. Bartram had advanced by outlasting Central, 7-3-1, who was winner in the "B" section. The score in the final game was Frankford 4 Bartram 0.

Significantly, attendance was greatest at the Frankford-Dobbins half-final since this was a contest between what many considered the strongest teams in the league.

Goalkeeper, Steve Foelster, Roxborough, repeated in his position on the first team from the selections of 1963, while Tony Kopycienski, Mastbaum, named at forward, advanced from the '63 second team.

Bob Glosson, Lincoln and Alex Bilinski, Roxborough, were repeaters on the 2nd honorary team, while Dan Drum, Edison, and Ron Aldworth, Roxborough also made repeat performances at honorable mention.

Walt Bahr's Frankford booters won the City Championship when they tripped N. Cath. H.S. in a 4-overtime contest played in bitter cold and high wind. Bill Snyder, All-Public halfback accounted for both goals in the 2-1 edge out the last coming in the 4th overtime of the evenly played game. The weather was a very big factor in determining the winner, since a wind-driven goal against the N.C. goalie provided the margin of victory.

First Team

Steve Foelster, Roxborough	G
Dwight Johnson, Washington	RB
Robt. Taylor, Dobbins	LB
Bill Snyder, Frankford	RH
Lazlo Friedman, Overbrook	CH
Jack Rymarcit, Germantown	LH
Bob Peffle, Frankford	FWD
Tony Kopycienski, Mastbaum	FWD
John Gerner, Edison	FWD
Al Pasternak, Northeast	FWD
Lurt Deutsch, Dobbins	FWD

Second Team

Chas. Orbann, Washington
Alex Bilinski, Roxborough
Bob Glosson, Lincoln
George Burka, Olney
John Klim, Olney
Jack Ruppert, Bartram
Jeff Boles, Roxborough
Bob Brown, Washington
George Groeber, Olney
Leo Lveyschwy, Central
Ed Magee, Mastbaum

Honorable Mention

GOAL—Igor Zulak, Central; John Karp, Germantown; Jas. Dinketts, Gratz; Igor Rizanow, Edison.

BACKS—Walt Bilous, Northeast; Ivor Reid, Germantown; How. Leight, Mastbaum.

HALVES—John Roznowski, Lincoln; Jos. Lione, Gratz; Ron Korond, Frankford; Dan Drum, Edison; Aldo D'Aversa, Southern; Jeff Sprowles, Central; Steve Yacurak, Dobbins.

FORWARDS—Ron Aldworth, Roxborough; Wally Freimanis, Lincoln; John Hom, Central; Jas. Brown, Gratz; Jos. Naradowski, Dobbins; Wm. Shane, Central; Frank Hilt, Lincoln; Dave Stock, Lincoln; Canio Pascale, Bok; Wm. McWilliams, Germantown.

PHILADELPHIA CATHOLIC ALL-STARS

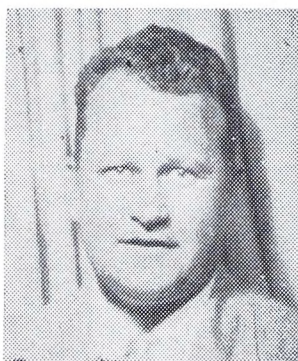
Jas McCutcheon, Judge	G	Robt. Ficiak, Roman
John Whitty, North	RB	Doug Anthony, West
Pete Rafferty, West	LB	Joseph Linus, Dougherty
Gerard Mackle, North	RH	Robert Felice, Bonner
Walt Teesdale, Judge	CH	Harry Mazzola, Neuman
Roman Harasym, Roman	LH	G. Fedorygzhk, Roman
Stephen Davis, Dougherty	OR	A. Sagaty, Roman
Rich. Smolan, Roman	IR	Mich Wissman, North
John Ruggero, North	CF	Louis DiTona, Judge
Chris Alleva, North	IL	Geo Todt, Judge
J. Kohlmeir, North	OL	F. Skivington, Bonner
Gene Baldwin, Dougherty	—	Ton Martin, Bonner

PENNSYLVANIA ASSOCIATION - WEST

By Peter Merovich

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PRESIDENT—Robert Craddock, 5265 Wickliffe St., Pittsburgh Pa., 15206.



Peter Merovich

In the 1964-65 season the Morgan Club dominated the scene and won the titles in the Keystone League, the David B. Roberts Cup, the West Penn Senior Cup and were also district finalists in the National Cup. The team was managed by Harold Chappel.

In the National Open Cup, Morgan lost 6-0 at Cincinnatti. In the Simon pure competition Morgan defeated Hazel 3-1. In the next round Cincinnatti failed to show and Morgan went into the next round but lost 5-3 after two extra periods of half an hour each.

In the National Junior Cup, Dunlevy Juniors defeated H. E. Connels 2-1. The Dunlevy then met the Lighthouse Celtics of Philadelphia and ended in a 1-1 tie at the end of the regulation time period followed by a twenty minutes overtime with the teams still tied. Penalty kicks were then taken by both sides. Neehle netted two of three for Philadelphia while Bob Smith missed the first two for Dunlevy.

In Keystone League competition Morgan suffered only one defeat by Verscharens. The latter, managed by Bruno Juskowich, finished in the second slot, Hazel Kirk followed with Ambridge in fourth place.

In the David B. Roberts Cup Morgan defeated Hazel Kirk 3-0 while Verscharens sidetracked Ambridge. In the ployoff Morgan defeated Verscharens.

In the Washington County Junior League, H. E. Connells managed by Emil Brenkus and Bruno Juswhowich won the title. In the second rung was Roscoe, followed by Monessen Ozarks and Dunlevy. Leading scorers were Bob Smith and Cal Montgomery of Dunlevy, and Bob McFalls of H. E. Connells.

In the West Penn Senior Cup Morgan defeated Hazel Kirk Whippets in a two-game series.

In the West Penn Junior Cup finals Dunlevy defeated H. E. Connells but lost on a H. E. Connells protest against the use of an ineligible player.

Leading scorers in the senior ranks were George Fesh, Alec (Pewee) Kwasniewski of Morgan. Tied for third place were Gruda of Morgan and Felix (Pino) Cianflione of Verscherens.

Outstanding players in the Keystone League were, Bob Preaux, Bob Gruda, Pewee Kwasniewski, Cookie Brown and Denny Valenti of Morgan; Ray Stephenson, Pino Cianflione, Larry Lacek of Verscharens; Bill Johnson, Ron Tumbry Smith of the Whippets; Laslzo Eross and Walter Klann of Ambridge.

Upcoming youngsters in the junior league are Tom and Bob Craddock, Jeff Edwards, Steve Tranquilli and Wallace Beirnacki of H. S. Connells; John Jacobs, John Rossi, and John Kruczek for Dunlevy. For Roscoe the two brothers Hotz and Bill Difilipi.

The clinics conducted by Jesse Carver were a high success. Many high and grade school coaches and managers attended the clinics. The showing of soccer films showed we have the beginning of an Oldtimers and Boosters Club.

In the West Penn high schools Springdale won the title followed by South Fayette, Springdale is manager by former Harmarville star Dave Meloni.

KEYSTONE LEAGUE STANDINGS

Morgan 22, Vercharens 12, Hazel Kirk 11, Ambridge 3.

WASHINGTON COUNTY JUNIOR LEAGUE

H. E. Connells 16, Roscoe 12, Monessen 6, Dunlevy 0.

WASHINGTON COUNTY JUNIOR LEAGUE

By John Paige, Director

National Jr. Cup Results—Dunlevy 2 HE Connell 1; Roscoe 3 Monessen Ozark 3; Dunlevy 0, Roscoe 0.

Eastern Quarter Final—Philadelphia Boys Club Celtic 2, Dunlevy 1 o.t.

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS—Possible Points 18

HE Connell 18, Roscoe 14, Monessen 6, Dunlevy 10. District National Open and Amateur Cup winner — Morgan.

Results—Cincinnati Kolping 6. Morgan 0.

Amateur—Morgan 1, Cincinnati Kolping 0, (forfeit), Rochester New York Italian 5, Morgan 3 (o.t.).

West Penn Junior Cup—Semi-final—HE Connell 3 Roscoe 1; Dunlevy 5 Monessen 1; Final—*Dunlevy 3 HE Connell 2. *Played ineligible player, Trophy

awarded to HE Connell.



John Paige

SO. NEW ENGLAND SOCCER FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

By William Morrisette

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PRESIDENT—Manuel Freitas, 108 Sixteenth Street. Fall River, Mass.



Wm. Morrisette

The election of the late Fred Beardsworth of New Bedford, Mass., to the National Soccer Hall of Fame was the outstanding event of the 1964-65 season for this association. Elevation of the popular 'Fred' to the national shrine was greeted with widespread approbation especially in the New Bedford area.

Presentation of the Hall of Fame certificate to Mr. Beardsworth's widow by Williams Morrisette, Secretary of the Southern New England Association, on behalf of the Hall of Fame Committee of the United States Soccer Football Association, set off widespread publicity in area newspapers, radio and TV stations. The presentation was televised by three TV stations, WPRO, Channel 12, of Providence, Rhode Island; WBZ, Channel 4, of Boston, Mass., and WHDH, Channel 5, also in Boston.

Although somewhat over-shadowed by the Beardsworth publicity, the nomination of Kenneth Fonseca, also of New Bedford, to the United States Junior team, was another high point of the season. Fonseca was a member of the South End Youth A. A. team that won the New England junior crown and was eliminated from the National Junior Cup Competition by the Lighthouse team in Philadelphia after topping the New York entry, Fiorentino, in New Bedford. Fonseca had also won the President's Trophy, donated by SNESFA president Manuel Freitas, as the player who did most for his team and exemplified good sportsmanship. President Freitas had also taken part in the Hall of Fame certificate presentation to Mrs. Beardsworth.

Two foreign teams visited the SNESFA area during late July and early August, Casa Pia of Lisbon, Portugal, and the Faial All-Stars of the Azores.

Casa Pia defeated the New England All-Stars, 2 - 0, in Fall River Stadium on July 16 and edged the Faial All-Stars, 1 - 0, at Sargent Field, New Bedford, on July 27. Incidentally, the July 27th game was the first one ever played on the well-kept field of the New Bedford High School football team.

That loss to Casa Pia was the only defeat suffered by the Azoreans. They defeated Portuguese Sports of New Bedford and the New England League, 4 - 0, on July 25, at Sargent Field, and 9 - 2, in Fall River Stadium on Aug. 15. Their other victories were: 3 - 1 over the New England Faials, Aug. 1, Sargent Field; Tauton Sports, 3 - 0, at Weir Field, Taunton, Mass., Aug. 6; New England All-Stars, 2 - 1, in Fall River Stadium, Aug. 8; Rhode Island All-Stars, 10 - 0, in Pierce Memorial Stadium, Providence, Aug. 14; and Hispaniolas of New York, 4 - 0, in Fall River Stadium, Aug. 22. They were tied, 2 - 2, by the New Bedford All-Stars at

Sargent Field on Aug. 4. They also played a 1 - 1 tie against Pan-Hellenic of Lowell, Mass., at Sacred Heart Field, Andover, Mass., in the only contest they played outside the SNESEF area.

The Faial players and those of the Portuguese Sports team, which has won the association championship for the third consecutive season, were honored at a banquet July 25th in Stevenson's Restaurant, North Dartmouth, Mass., sponsored by the Portuguese of New Bedford, which also sponsored the Faial visit to this area.

For their assistance in compiling the statistics for the Southern New England area grateful acknowledgement is made to Arthur M. Costa, Jr., secretary of the Greater New Bedford League; James Renwick, association commissioner in New Bedford, and John G. Grennan of the South End Youth Athletic Association of New Bedford. Mr. Renwick and Mr. Brennan are directors of the association.

In addition to the champion Portuguese Sports, the Bristol Sports of Bristol, R. I., Association Academica of Fall River and the Taunton Sports competed in the four-way round-robin playoff for the association crown. Bristol Sports qualified by winning the Walter H. Reynolds Cup and the WPRO Cup, emblematic of the amateur championship of Rhode Island; Portuguese Sports by winning the Mayor Edward Harrington Cup; and Academicas by winning the John M. Arruda Cup. The Harrington Cup is for New Bedford teams only and the Arruda Cup for Fall River teams only. Taunton Sports automatically qualified because of being the only team in the Taunton-Attleboro District.

Another high point is the merger of the Inter State League and the Greater New Bedford League. The New Bedford league teams were accepted into the Inter State loop in the intent of stirring more interest through more widespread competition.

The association mourned the death of its longtime treasurer, Milton T. Weaver of New Bedford. Mr. Weaver had been treasurer for more than 30 years with the exception of a few months in 1949 he served as secretary.

Joseph Branco of Bristol Sports was awarded the President's Trophy, donated by president Freitas, to the senior player who had done most for his team and at the same time displayed a high degree of sportsmanship.

NEW ENGLAND SOCCER LEAGUE

SEC.-TREAS.—William Morrissette, 535 No. Main St., Fall River, Mass.
PRESIDENT—Sam Foulds, 86 Whiten Avenue, Revere, Mass.

FINAL STANDINGS — Possible Points 26

*Newton S.C. 23, Portuguese Sports (New Bedford) 22, Norwood Kickers 17, Club Sports Madeirense (New Bedford) 17, Fall River Sports (Fall River) 14, Taunton Sports (Taunton) 9, Providence Italias (Providence, R.I.) 3, Boston Italias (Boston) 3. *Champion third consecutive season.

INTERSTATE LEAGUE — Possible Points 24

SEC.-TREAS.—William Morrissette, 535 No. Main Street, Fall River, Mass.
PRESIDENT—Joseph E. Costa, 1096 Bay Street, Fall River, Mass.

FINAL STANDINGS — Possible Points 24

*Bristol (R.I.) Sports 19, Lusitana Sports (Cumberland, R.I.) 14, Portuguese Holy Ghost (Stonington, Conn.) 12, Fox Point Rangers (Providence, R.I.) 13, Aetna Portuguese-Americans (Fall River) 11, St. Michaels Parish CYO (Fall River) 10, Azores (Fall River) 5. *Repeated as champions.

GREATER NEW BEDFORD SOCCER LEAGUE

By Arthur M. Costa, Jr., Secretary

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PRESIDENT—Frank Roque.

FINAL STANDINGS — Possible Points 20

Portuguese-Americans 16, Mount Carmels 15, St. Michaels 14, Centro-Luzo Amer. 8, Club Recordacoes de Portugal 4, Portuguese Sports (B) 3.

PORTUGUESE DAILY NEWS CUP

(Open only to teams of the Greater New Bedford Soccer League)

Champion: St. Michaels. Runnerup: Portuguese-Americans.

CONSOLATION ROUND-ROBIN

(For teams of the Greater New Bedford Soccer League finishing below second place)

Champion: St. Michaels. Runnerup: Club Recordacoes de Portugal.

SOUTH END PONY SOCCER LEAGUE

(New Bedford, Mass.)

SEC.-TREAS.—Herbert deLacey, 51 Hudson St., New Bedford, Mass.

PRESIDENT—Robert Johnson, 364 Coral Street, New Bedford, Mass.

FINAL STANDINGS — Possible Points 20

Hodson's Auto 17, Franco-Belge Club 15, South End Youth A.A. 11, Panthers A.C. 10, Saulnier's Pharmacy 5, Duclos' Pharmacy 2.

SOUTH END LITTLE SOCCER LEAGUE

SECRETARY-TREASURER—James Fox, (New Bedford, Mass.)

PRESIDENT—Armand Medeiros, 52 Winsor Street, New Bedford, Mass.

FINAL STANDINGS — Possible Points 20

Pacheco Hardware 20, Santo Christo Club 14, Miller's Plumbing Supply 12, Mary's Driving School 8, Franco-Belge Club 6, South End Youth A. A. 0.

Most valuable Player Award: John 'Salty' Gonsalves, Jr., of St. Mary's Driving School.

Sportsmanship Award: James Arruda, Santo Christo Club, and Martin deCunha, Miller's Plumbing Supply, tied for the award and were both awarded trophies.

BI-STATE SCHOOLBOY SOCCER LEAGUE

FINAL STANDINGS—1964 SEASON — Possible Points 26

*New Bedford (Mass.) High 21. *Westport (Mass.) High 19, Attleboro (Mass.) High 12, New Bedford (Mass.) Vocational 12, Durfee High (Fall River, Mass.) 11, Diman Vocational (Fall River) 7, Wilbur High (Little Compton, R.I.) 4.

UTAH ASSOCIATION

By Bill Mead, President

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Bill Mead

An essential requirement for the sustaining of interest and effort in any sporting competition is that no single team takes the honors for too long a period.

Utah, therefore, had it's biggest boost this year when Alemannia had it's four years reign brought to an end.

I predicted in last year's "Guide" that the honors this time would be fought out between Hollandia and Alemannia, and that new recruits were needed by Alemannia to win a fifth crown. No recruits were obtained and Hollandia, a fine all round team took the crown in decisive style, followed in 2nd place by a fine B.Y.U. team. It was a matter of regret that the dignity and sportsmanship expected of cham-

pions when the inevitable happens and they are deposed from the slot, was not exercised by some players and officials of Alemannia who were fine champions during their four year's reign.

Our B Division was won by the previous years bottom team, Utah State University, who dropped only one game to 2nd placed Pocatello (another low placed team last year). So much enthusiasm was engendered by Utah State's win that they will have financial backing from the college to try their luck in Collegiate Soccer while bringing in another college team to take their place.

Many trips were made out-of-state. Hollandia journeyed to Denver for the Rocky Mountain Championship, losing to Denver Kickers 2-0. Our Association made contact with the newly created Nevada Soccer Association, and when the snow came to Utah, many of our teams journeyed to Las Vegas to play Nevada teams in shirtsleeve weather. Thereby, boosting Nevada Soccer (and slot machines) as well as giving our boys some activity. Trips were made to Los Angeles and San Francisco in addition to games in Idaho. After all what's 1500 miles round trip to play soccer!! We now have 18 teams lined up for the new kick off, and its a wide open race for honors with no team in marked ascendancy.

Working with us is a large and enthusiastic High School League. Its slow, but we are growing!

League Champion A Division Hollandia

B Division Utah State University.

Daynes Cup, Alemannia; President Cup, Incas; Neuman Cup, Hollandia
"B" Tanner Cup, Hollandia "B".

FINAL STANDINGS

Division One

Hollandia 26, B.Y.U. 22, Alemannia 19, Vikings 15, Incas 15, Berlin (A) 8, Ogden 5, Berlin (B) 2.

Division Two

Utah State 26, Pocatello 23, Vikings 13, Hollandia 13, Alemannia 12, Aztecas 12, B.Y.U. 8, Germania 5.

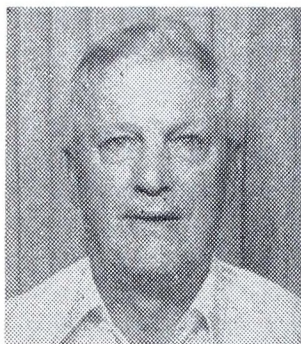
These standings have been compiled from reports submitted by referees and the authorized club officials.

WASHINGTON STATE ASSOCIATION

By Edmund Craggs, Secretary

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PRESIDENT—Andrew Goodman, 933 88th St., No. Seattle.



Edmund Craggs

The Seattle Hungarians returned to the Washington State League and swept the board, winning all five trophies put up for competition. The U.S. Army team at Fort Lewis and the Continental were the only clubs to dent the Hungarians league records, both finishing one point behind.

The Hungarians also made a good showing in the National Open Cup, winning over the strong Teutonia Club of San Francisco and later received a forfeit from the Vikings who were unable to travel to Seattle but were shunted out of the competition by the Greek-American of San Francisco.

Fort Lewis entered the National Amateur cup and after playing in Denver, Colo., were ruled ineligible because of a misunderstanding over the registration of the U.S. Army team. The 18 team members have a record as the booters have players who were born in 14 different foreign countries.

Exhibition games were played in Vancouver and Victoria, B.C. Portland, Ore., and with foreign ships berthed in the port.

The junior division is making good progress with 64 teams of boys between ten and 16 years. We are doing all possible to have these clubs affiliated with the U.S.S.F.A. At the end of the season no less than 40 clubs had played home and home games against junior teams from Vancouver.

The CYO schools with 42 teams had a good season as we have been able to get more senior players to coach the boys. The result is that we are beginning to show that American born boys can play soccer when under capable instructors.

The International Trophy was taken back across the border after a two-year stay in Seattle, when the North Vancouver stars defeated the CYO Stars. Mike Ryan, manager of the Buchan's senior club has had great success in training and coaching these boys.

Junior Commissioner Vern Warren has spent a great deal of time amongst junior players and high schools who are anxious to get going on the field.

The University of Washington soccer club, coached by Ron Tepson of the Buchan senior club, played the University of Vancouver and in Victoria and Portland, Ore. The players are mostly all foreign born and attending local Universities.

The University of Washington also sponsored a ten-week TV program

on "How to Play Soccer" under the leadership of Derek Mallinson, a former English League player who coaches the local University team.

The Washington State League had a long season extending from September till April without a postponement owing to ideal weather conditions.

WISCONSIN ASSOCIATION

By Gene Edwards

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Gene Edwards

With the departure of major league baseball, a unique opportunity presents itself to fill the void which must necessarily be felt by such move. While the coming of big league baseball did much for the community, other lesser sports suffered in its shadow. Even if a baseball replacement is found, the enthusiasm generated originally from becoming a big league city will not again reach the heights it once did and the public always interested in change can be persuaded to take a look at our game.

If this opportunity presents itself, we must and should be ready to do a professional public relations and promotional job. There are many ways this can be accomplished. Youth movements through local

clubs while very necessary cannot create the impact this movement can attain through our educational system. A concerted effort in our primary level of education seems the most plausible approach. If enough exposure is created at this level, the demand for advance programs will come as a matter of course. If the American public is to accept the game as its own, the ethnic connotations must be played down and more American characteristics introduced. Americans take more pride in that which they can identify as their own and hence will be more inclined to support such activity. With this thinking in mind, the sport in Wisconsin is being directed in a program which is compatible with this philosophy.

Aside from active field participation, several firsts were enjoyed by the followers of the sport in our state. We were honored with the selection of several of our officials to handle important national cup assignments. Mike Wuertz was assigned the Western Semi-Final match between the L. A. Kickers and Hansa of Chicago. John Reega handled the Junior Western Final, as well as the Junior Grand Final, in addition to the Amateur Grand Final. He, likewise, handled the Open Grand Final in July, 1965.

The entire sports family of Wisconsin was shocked and saddened when on July 28, 1965, while officiating one of our state cup games, John Reega suffered a fatal heart attack. In addition to officiating in our sport, he was considered one of the finest basketball and football officials in the mid-west handling high school and college games in these sports. He will always be remembered as one of Wisconsin's excellent natural athletes and while his passing is a great shock to all of us, the example he set in the administration of the laws on a completely impartial basis, is a

legacy he leaves to his fellow officials that will never be forgotten.

We were honored by visits of Harold Hassall in June and while his stay was of short duration the message he brought and the new found friendship was educational as well as a most pleasant experience. Our next distinguished visitor was Jesse Carver who had more time available and who like Mr. Hassall brought a wealth of talent and knowledge to those who were fortunate enough to attend any of the three clinics conducted. Again we had a man capable of being of tremendous assistance in teaching the game to those who in turn will coach and teach. His visit, likewise, paid big dividends for those in attendance.

In September we paid our first visit to the state prison at Waupun, Wisconsin, and staged an exhibition match for the inmates. The game was enthusiastically received and we were asked to return again. The thought in mind is to introduce the sport in the institutions curricula to help pass the long hours of boredom and to keep the inmates physically fit. The officials feel there is great potential in this direction.

Our Referee Unit has established an Annual Classic Tournament, proceeds of which are donated to our youth program. The first tournament saw the Bavarian Blue Ribbons emerge victorious and the youth treasury increased by some five hundred dollars . . . a most notable and worthwhile contribution by the men who contribute so much to the game and who seldom, if ever, receive any credit. We are indeed proud of our Unit and its contributions to the furthering of the game.

Two of our finest young athletes, sportsmen and gentlemen, Bobby Gansler and Richie Schweinert brought additional honors to the state with their selection to our national team. Milan Sasic did likewise with his selection to our national junior squad.

A new club, the Monona Soccer Club of Madison, made up of University of Wisconsin students, joined the First Division and gave a creditable account of itself in the first year of operation. Victoria Soccer Club organized a girls team, which proved to be a real crowd pleaser in its one appearance during the Indoor League. Our C.Y.O. program under the able guidance of Peter Murphy, Executive Secretary, continues to grow and is a potent force in the promotion of the game. Five high schools will begin a league in the fall of '65 which will be a forerunner of more activity in secondary education.

The Milwaukee Vocational School continues to offer a course for soccer officials and with the rapid growth is a most welcome addition to our program. Getting candidates interested is one of the problems faced by a committee appointed to spearhead this program.

Two foreign visitors, the Meiderich Club of Germany and the Germania Kickers of Winnipeg, added flavor to the game with their appearance last year.

The Bavarian Blue Ribbons under the fine sponsorship of the Pabst Brewing Company, continue to fulfill their obligations in the new Mid America League, as well as playing in our Major Division. This is not the easiest assignment when facing strong opponents on Saturday and Sunday with the inconvenience of travel added to the schedule. They are to be complimented for their contribution in bringing more and better football to the area.

The Bavarian Blue Ribbons dominated play in the United States Amateur Cup activity while the Milwaukee Brewers moved through all local competition in the United States Open Cup. The Bavarian Junior Team also made its presence felt in the United States Junior Cup sweeping aside all local competition and the Michigan finalist, before being eliminated by the current national champion St. Louis Immaculate Heart of Mary team. Age and inexperience were the deterrents in this match and if this team stays together Wisconsin has an excellent chance to have a national junior champion in the foreseeable future. The Milwaukee Brewers regained the Uihlein Trophy in 1964, emblematic of the state championship, only to lose it this year in the final to the Bavarian Blue Ribbons.

Our youth teams continue to grow in number playing both an outdoor, as well as an indoor schedule. In addition, a successful indoor tournament was staged prior to the Xmas holidays by the Salvation Army. The annual Indoor League championship was won by the Bavarian Blue Ribbons nosing out the previous years champion Milwaukee Brewers. An eight week Indoor League is again planned beginning December 26, 1965.

The 1964 Major Division championship was won by the Bavarian Blue Ribbons. Victoria in view of its last place finish was dropped to the First Division and a first place playoff won by the Richard Rich Tigers over Verdi Sport Club earned it promotion to the Major Division for 1965. Following are the 1964 divisional final standings:

FINAL STANDINGS

MAJOR DIVISION—Bavarians 28, Brewers 19, Sport Club 15, Serbians 13, Eagles 12, Polonia 11, Racine 9, Victoria 5.

MAJOR RESERVE—Bavarians 27, Eagles 23, Brewers 21, Sport Club 15, Polonia 11, Victoria 8, Racine 4, Serbians 3.

FIRST DIVISION—Tigers 25, Verdi 25, Madison 18, Sheboygan 14, Beloit 10, Waukesha 8, Oshkosh 6, Serbian White 6.

Tom Mladen, young president of the Wisconsin Referees Unit, took on the added responsibility of Publicity Director for the Association, and is doing a very professional job. In addition to the distribution of written material, Tom has a regular Friday night radio soccer sport program with a second one a distinct possibility. Between Tom and Bob Wiesian, board member and production manager for the Star Newspapers, the English reading public has never received better, nor more complete, coverage of the sport. To these gentlemen, and others writing in the foreign language newspapers, we owe a sincere debt of gratitude.

Without the unselfish dedication of those who devote so much of their time and talent, the game could not possibly make the progress we've been privileged to witness the last few years. An encouraging note is the offer of help from others who are not at present familiar with the game, but who see in its potential another avenue of progress in helping keep America strong through our youth. To all of these fine persons we are continually indebted.

1965 FOREIGN TEAM TOURS U.S. AND CANADA

1965 EASTER TOURNAMENT

Sponsored by Southern New York State Ass'n. at Randalls Island

April 16, 21, 25

Aris (Greece), Fiorentina (Italy), Eintracht (Germany), N.Y. Ukrainian.

Fiorentina 5 N.Y. Ukes 1, Fiorentina 1 Aris 1, Fiorentina 1 Eintracht 0.

Eintracht 2 N.Y. Ukes 0, Eintracht 1 Aris 0, Aris 0 N.Y. Ukes 0.

	W	T	L	Pts.	F	A		W	T	L	Pts.	F	A
Fiorentina	2	1	0	5	7	2	Aris	0	2	1	2	1	2
Eintracht	2	0	1	4	3	1	N.Y. Ukes	0	1	2	1	1	7

HANNOVER '96 of Germany

(Sponsored by Carpathia Kickers of Detroit)

Played 9, Won 6, Lost 3, %.666, Goals 35, against 22.

May 21	Hannover '96	3	New Yorkers	2	New York City
23	Hannover '96	3	Nottingham Forest	1	New York City
26	Hannover '96	5	All-Stars	3	Chicago, Ill.
30	Hannover '96	0	Nottingham Forest	2	Chicago, Ill.
June 3	Hannover '96	2	Nottingham Forest	6	S. Francisco, Calif.
6	Hannover '96	1	Nottingham Forest	2	Los Angeles, Calif.
9	Hannover '96	9	Denver Stars	3	Denver, Colo.
11	Hannover '96	8	Richmond Stars	2	Richmond, Va.
13	Hannover '96	4	Detroit Kickers	1	Detroit, Mich.

EDINBURGH HIBERNIANS OF SCOTLAND

(Sponsored by Soccer Tours Ltd.)

Played 9, Won 9, %1., Goals 72, against 6.

June 13	Hibernians	2	Nottingham Forest	1	Vancouver B.C.
16	Hibernians	9	Brit. Columbia Stars	2	Vancouver B.C.
21	Hibernians	7	Calgary Buff. Kickers	1	Calgary, Alb.
22	Hibernians	15	Concordia Regina	1	Regina, Sask.
23	Hibernians	11	Manitoba Stars	0	Winnipeg, Man.
26	Hibernians	4	Italia Toronto	0	Toronto, Ont.
27	Hibernians	15	Ottawa Stars	0	Ottawa, Ont.
29	Hibernians	3	Italica Montreal	0	Montreal, Que.
July 1	Hibernians	6	New Jersey Stars	1	Harrison, N.J.

NOTTINGHAM FOREST OF ENGLAND

(Sponsored by American Soccer League)

Played 11, Won 9, Tied 1, Lost 1, %.863, Goals 36, against 14.

May 14	Nottingham Forest	8	Hartford Conn.	2	Hartford, Conn.
16	Nottingham Forest	3	Ukrainian Nationals	2	Philadelphia, Pa.
19	Nottingham Forest	4	Boston Metros	2	Boston, Mass.
23	Nottingham Forest	1	Hannover '96	3	New York City
26	Nottingham Forest	6	C.Y.C. Stars	1	St. Louis, Mo.
30	Nottingham Forest	2	Hannover '96	0	Chicago, Ill.
June 2	Nottingham Forest	6	Hannover '96	2	S. Francisco, Calif.
6	Nottingham Forest	2	Hannover '96	1	Vancouver, B.C.
9	Nottingham Forest	2	B.C. Stars	0	Vancouver, B.C.
12	Nottingham Forest	1	Hibernians	1	Vancouver, B.C.
14	Nottingham Forest	1	Toronto Stars	0	Toronto, Ont.

HAPOEL PETAH-TIKVA OF ISRAEL
Sponsored By Carpathia Kickers of Detroit

Played 6, Won 4, Tied 1, Lost 1, %.750, Goals 18, against 9.
 Sept. 8 Hapoel 2 New York All-Stars 0 New York City
 Sept. 11 Hapoel 2 Hartford All-Stars 1 Hartford, Conn.
 Sept. 12 Hapoel 2 Boston Metros 0 Boston, Mass.
 Sept. 16 Hapoel 5 Milwaukee All-Stars 0 Milwaukee, Wis.
 Sept. 19 Hapoel 3 Chicago All-Stars 3 Chicago, Ill.
 Sept. 24 Hapoel 4 Carpathia Kickers 5 Detroit, Mich.

Real Madrid of Spain — Independiente of Argentina.
 Aug. 27, Real Madrid 1, Independiente 1 — New York City.
 Milan of Italy — Santos of Brazil. Sponsored by New York Inter. S.C.
 June 11, Milan 1, Santos 1 — New York City.

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ILLINOIS (Continued from page 76)

FINAL INDOOR STANDINGS — 1965 SEASON

MAJOR DIVISION

Olympics 15, Hansa 14, Maroons 11, Kickers 9, Gr.-White 8, Rams 7, Eagles 7, Schwaben 7, Youths 6, Slovaks 6.

FIRST DIVISION

Lions 15, Tanners 14, Liths 12, Red-Wh.-Grn. 10, Fortuna 9, Vikings 9, Wings 9, Sparta 5, Wanderers 5, Lightning 2.

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ENGLISH COACH TO HOLD CLINICS HERE

The second cross country tour by a prominent European soccer mentor has been scheduled by the U.S. Soccer F.A., through the Promotion & Publicity Committee. Alan Rogers, English F.A. coach, who is now concluding a two year term as National coach in Basutoland, South Africa has accepted terms and will open his coaching clinics on Oct. 15th. The tour will open on the East coast and move westward to California. Then continue on his return home from the West coast to New York. This will enable those locations who wish a return visit to avail themselves of Mr. Roger's services on each half of the tour. Those interested in the services of Alan Rogers should contact their local State Association Secretary or George Fishwick, P. and P. Comm. Director, P.O. Box 1858, Chicago 90, Ill.

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INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONS & RUNNERS-UP

Inter-Continental—Inter, Italy; Independiente, Argentina
 So. American Championship — Independiente, Argentina; Penarol, Uruguay.
 European Club Cup—Inter, Italy; Benefici, Portugal
 Fairs Cities Cup—Ferenvaras, Hungary; Juventus, Italy
 Rappan Cup—Bytom, Poland; S. C. Leipzig, E. Germany
 Mid-European—Vasas, Hungary; Fiorentina, Italy
 Youth International—E. Germany, England
 Cup Winners Cup—West Ham United, England; Munich 1860, Germany.
 British Championship—England, Wales, Scotland, No. Ireland
 No. Central American & Caribbean—Mexico, Guatemala.
 Asian Youth—Israel, Burma.
 American Challenge Cup—Bytom, Poland; Dukla, Czechoslovakia.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION

From **SOCCER NEWS**, By **Milt Miller**, Editor

The healthiest and most progressive arm of soccer is the activity and advances on the scholastic and collegiate levels. That was most apparent Jan. 7-9 when the Intercollegiate Soccer Football Assn. and the National Soccer Coaches Assn. held their annual meetings in New York. Another organization that is keeping in step with the gains of those two bodies is the National Intercollegiate Soccer Officials Assn. which also held its annual meeting at the same time.



Milt Miller

All three organizations reported major gains in membership. During the course of the various meetings at the Hotel Manhattan, it was reported that more than 2,000 high school and prep schools are now fielding varsity soccer teams. The college figure was estimated at 350 aggregations.

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It was reported that almost half of the colleges fielding booting sides are members of the ISFA. The coaches membership was reported as nearing the 800 mark. It includes high school and college mentors as well as some referees and associate members. The officials' group now boasts almost 400 members.

The major portion of the three-day varied sessions was devoted to discussion, demonstration and watching films on both playing and officiating techniques. The overall program wound up with the honoring of the 1964 All-American and Junior College All-American teams at the annual luncheon Jan. 9.

Irvin Schmid of Springfield College was elected president of the coaches group. His vice presidents are: Alden Burnham of Dartmouth. James Bly of Duke and W. Stuver Parry of the University of Akron. Paul Sanderson of Suffield Academy was elected secretary-treasurer with Mel Schmid of Trenton State Teachers as assistant secretary-treasurer. John Eiler of East Stroudsburg State Teachers was reelected president of the ISFA for another two-year term with A. Huntley Parker of Brockport State Teachers College remaining as vice president in the only elections held at the meeting. Harry Rodges of Philadelphia was elected president of the officials organization.

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The annual Honor Award was presented to Donald Y. Yonker, coach at Drexel Institute of Technology. Letters of commendation went to Gordon Anziano, William D. Cox, Hugh McCurdy, George St. Amond, and Paul Sanderson.

The NCAA championship tournament has been set for St. Louis Dec. 2 and 4. The 1966 event will probably be played in California.

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By 1865 the game had developed into a well-balanced system to play at Princeton University.

23rd ANNUAL HONOR AWARD

By Melvin R. Schmid — Chairman, Honor Awards Committee, NSCAA

It has often been stated that "Mighty Oaks from little acorns grow." It was November 2, 1911, in the Frankford section of Philadelphia that our honored "acorn" first appeared. It seems most fitting that this portrait be started with a reference to trees, as our award winner has a great love for trees and nature. Just ask him sometime about the surprise mating of his beloved Chinese Chestnut.



Don Yonker

Looking at this branching Oak today, it is difficult to picture him as a spindly youth going through the Philadelphia Public School System. It was in 1927 at Frankford High School that he first began his career in soccer. Coach Harry Barfoot gleams with pride as he describes how Donald Y. Yonker started from scratch to later play outside right on a championship team. Don continued his soccer interests while majoring in Physical Education at Temple University from 1929-1932. As captain of his team, he was called "Jumping Jack" because of his ability to "outhead" one and all. During his senior year at Temple he was selected to the All-America team. He has since earned a Master's degree in English and has taken additional graduate work in the physical sciences at the University of Pennsylvania.

"Let such teach others who themselves excel." So wrote Alexander Pope—and so lives Don Yonker. He began his teaching career in 1935 at the old Central High School in Philadelphia. It was here that he taught physical education and coached soccer, track and ice hockey. In 1942 he became Director of the Department of Physical Education at South Philadelphia High School. Here he coached soccer, golf, and introduced fencing to a team that subsequently won the championship.

World War II interrupted his teaching career while he served with the U.S. Navy in the Caribbean and Pacific theatres as a senior grade lieutenant. After his military tour, he continued his teaching at South Philadelphia High School until 1957, when he became department head at Olney High School.

Don Yonker, alias "The Reverend," has been head coach at Drexel Institute of Technology since 1947. His team's enviable record is 126 wins, 48 losses and 15 ties. In 1958, under his tutelage, the Drexel team won the National Championship. He has been responsible for 17 All-Americans and 3 collegiate coaches. While serving for ten years in the Eastern Pennsylvania and District Referees Association, he was president for one year. Don is also a past president of the Philadelphia Soccer Coaches Associations and the National Soccer Coaches Association.

His literary style of writing combined with his skill in linguistics leave us green with envy. These skills have often been utilized to the betterment of soccer in translating soccer treatises from German, Italian and Spanish. Not only has he been editor of the Soccer Journal since

1933, but he has written innumerable articles for varied coaching periodicals.

If one had to make a judgment as to how this modern day Paul Bunyan has best contributed to soccer, where would one begin? His writings? His leadership in many clinics and associations? His attendance at every International League soccer game? Or perhaps we should consider his development of International Soccer Camp for boys, or his continual drive for a return to International soccer laws? Should we mention his championing the cause for "good clean soccer" and his off-season soccer innovations? To select a single contribution would be an impossibility.

Don has received a strong assist these past 29 years from his No. 1 and only wife, Doris. Their little acorns, Lynn and Eric, prove the theory "as the twig is bent so grows the tree." Lynn exemplifies Don's linguistic talents by having majored in Spanish at Ursinus, while brother "Eddie" plays a great game of soccer and lacrosse at Lehigh.

Today, it is with great pride and sincere gratitude that we of the National Soccer Coaches of America present this Honor Award to you, Donald Y. Yonker, author, leader, teacher, innovator, man of letters and true friend.

1964 ALL AMERICA

First Team

Timothy Tarpley, U. of California
 J. Davis Webb, Middlebury
 Lee Cook, Trenton
 D. Goldstein, Fairleigh Dickinson
 Don Ceresia, St. Louis
 Roy Eales, Maryland
 Giedris Klivecka, L.I.U.
 Pat McBride, St. Louis
 Albert Korbus, San Jose
 Myron Hura, Navy
 Payton Fuller, Michigan State

Second Team

G Charles Bates, Baltimore
 RB Raymond Yando, U. of Mass.
 LB Michael Siavraktas, Quinnipac
 RH Frank Plescha, St. Joseph
 CH Tom Weisenburger, U. of Calif.
 LH George Morara, Fredonia
 OR John Wolff, Randolph-Macon
 IR Kamel Kadi, Stanford
 CF Ebbard Klein, Maryland
 IL George Janes, Michigan State
 OL Paul Daulerio, Navy

JUNIOR COLLEGE ALL-AMERICAN

First Team

Ross Tamblingson, N.Y. Aggies
 Jerry Walsh, Orange County
 Mike Beltran, City Col. S. Fco.
 Tomur Cikigil, Mitchell
 Fuad Francis, Warren Wilson
 Teddy Lepkowitz, Mitchell
 Hugh Reid, Orange County
 Assaf Rahal, Warren Wilson
 Cyprian Ezike, Warren Wilson
 Carlos Seifert, Menlo
 Alex Volikovsky, City Col. S. Fco.

Second Team

G John Tse, N.Y.C. Com. College
 RB Walid Rahman, Warren Wilson
 LB Bruce Rupp, Suffolk Com. Col.
 RH Raymond Buckley, Trenton
 CH Chris Mendes, New York Aggies
 LH Hugh McPhee, Trenton
 OR Lenny Freedman, N.Y.C. C. Col.
 IR Alex Mendiotta, City Col. of S.F.
 CF Rildo Ferreira, Mitchell
 IL Aydin Consulen, Warren Wilson
 OL Jean Garwin, N.Y.C. Com. Col.

IVY LEAGUE

By Bill Stryker —Director Sports Information, Princeton University



Bill Stryker

For the third successive year, the Ivy League soccer chase ended in a first place deadlock. Brown, which had tied with Harvard in 1963, this time earned a draw for the top rung with Dartmouth. The Bruins amassed ten points on four victories and two ties while the Indians won five times with no ties.

Dartmouth, despite an early season defeat by Princeton, held the advantage in the race right up to final weekend. Brown, having lost to the Big Green and been tied by both Cornell and Yale, had to win its finale against Columbia and hope that Dartmouth could be upset by Pennsylvania. That's exactly what took place as the Bears downed the Lions, 2-0 while Penn was edging Dartmouth, 3-2.

FINAL STANDING

	W	T	L	F	A	P		W	T	L	F	A	P
Dartmouth	5	0	2	17	12	10	Princeton	3	1	3	9	14	7
Brown	4	2	1	13	7	10	Yale	3	1	3	17	9	7
Harvard	4	1	2	17	10	9	Cornell	1	2	4	13	16	4
Pennsylvania	3	2	2	13	13	8	Columbia	0	1	6	2	20	1

ALL-LEAGUE TEAMS

Pennsylvania placed three men on the official All-Ivy 1964 soccer team as selected by vote of the league's coaches. Co-champion Brown and Yale each had two men named to the select squad. Columbia, Dartmouth, Harvard and Princeton each placed one man.

Four men were repeaters from the previous year's top eleven. They are Alan Walsh of Brown, Manuel Kyprios of Penn, Phil Solomita of Brown, and Bob Finney of Penn.

ALL-IVY FIRST TEAM

Goal—Alan Walsh, Brown; Fullbacks—Sandy Peterson, Yale, and James McIver, Penn; Halfbacks—Manuel Kyprios, Penn, Phil Solomita, Brown, and Steve Robinson, Columbia; Forwards—Bob Finney, Penn, Andre Wawa, Princeton, Ed Knapp, Dartmouth, Joe Upton, Yale, and Jim Saltonstall, Harvard.

ALL-IVY SECOND TEAM

Goal—Nathaniel Bowditch, Harvard; Fullbacks—James Griswold, Penn, and William Torbert, Yale; Halfbacks—Robert Knapp, Harvard, Robin Ross, Princeton, and Allan Converse, Yale; Forwards—Bruce Cohen, Cornell, William Hooks, Brown, Fred Akuffo, Harvard, Charles Njoku, Harvard, and Tequabo Iasu, Dartmouth.

NEW ENGLAND SOCCER

By Irv Schmid, Springfield College (Mass.) Coach

In New England, the race for the Sampson Trophy, emblematic of supremacy in the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League, was a tight one with no team going through the season undefeated, an indication of the strong competition that existed. Trinity College, with a 7-1-0 record, emerged the winner and was presented the trophy for the coming year. Norwich finished as the runner-up with a 6-1-0 record.



Irv Schmid

After this year, the beautiful Sampson Trophy will be retired to Harvard University, according to the League constitution, where James Sampson, its donor, was soccer manager in 1936 when the League was formed. The 33-team League will be split into two separate divisions in 1965, the College and the University Division, declaration of which will be in accordance with the NCAA rules. It will remain as one League, but each Division will be battling for its own identical trophy, and the winner in each Division will represent New England in the respective NCAA tournament. This will certainly add a great deal of enthusiasm to the League.

Trinity, Dartmouth, and Bridgeport were selected to represent Area I in the NCAA University Division Tournament. Middlebury, with an 8-1-0 season declined a bid. In a play-off, Trinity defeated Dartmouth 2-1, but lost in the quarter finals to Army. Bridgeport defeated Hartwick in the regional play-off, but, after leading 3-0 at half-time, they lost in the quarter-finals 5-3 to eventual champion, Navy.

In the NCAA College Division Tournament held at Tufts College, Norwich and Coast Guard were New England representatives. Washington and Lee defeated Norwich and Coast Guard defeated Fairleigh Dickinson (Madison) in the semi-finals Coast Guard emerged the winner defeating Washington and Lee, 2-0.

In the 13-team New England State Conference with an undefeated season for each, Castleton (8-0-0) and Westfield (7-0-0) were co-champions. Castleton won its third straight NAIA New England District title defeating Gordon College 1-0, and Husson College 1-0 after two regular and five sudden-death 3-minute periods. In the National Tournament they lost to Lincoln University 4-0, but won the consolation 3-1 over Rockhurst College.

New Bedford of the Southern Group defeated St. Francis of the Northern Group and was declared winner of the Colonial Inter-collegiate League. This League added two new members which puts 5 teams in both the Northern and Southern Groups.

The official standings of the 35-team Western New England Preparatory School Soccer League showed Hotchkiss School of Lakeville, Conn., emerging the winner with an 8-1-1 record, closely followed by Suffield (Conn.) with a 9-1-2 season. Williston (7-2-1) was third and Deerfield (5-1-1) was fourth. Monson Academy enjoyed the best season in the history of the school when it finished fifth with 6-2-2 record.

In the play-off for the Western Massachusetts representative to the

State finals, Ludlow had to replay West Springfield after the first game ended in a 1-1 deadlock. Ludlow won the match and went on to successfully defend its State Championship with a 1-0 victory over Lincoln-Sudbury of Worcester.

The National Junior Soccer Tournament was held in Chicopee, Mass. and Hamnett's of Trenton defeated the host Chicopee team 1-0 in the championship match.

Various clinics were once again held throughout New England with the W.N.E.P.S.S.A. again conducting an outstanding clinic at Yale University highlighted by a scrimmage game between Yale and Springfield at which some 1,200 players, coaches, and officials were in attendance.

ALL DISTRICT SOCCER TEAM 1964

First Team

Allan Walsh, Brown Univ.
 J. Davis Webb, Middlebury Coll.
 M. Siavrakas, Quinnipiac Coll.
 Savit Bhotiwihok, M.I.T.
 Dan Swander, Trinity Coll.
 Richard Hall, Middlebury Coll.
 Mark Josephson, Trinity Coll.
 John Vertaille, Bridgeport Univ.
 Martin Hoppe, Coast Guard
 Chris Kovelakas, Bridgeport Univ.
 David Kelley, Colby Coll.

Second Team

G Dennis Driscoll, Stone Hill Coll.
 RB Raymond Yando, Univ. of Mass.
 LB Liberty Mhlanga, Clark Univ.
 RH William Smoyer, Dartmouth Coll.
 CH John Trainor, Williams Coll.
 LH Wolfried Mielert, U. of Hartford
 OR Robert Knisley, Castleton State
 IR George Karalevis, Boston Univ.
 C Budge Upton, Williams Coll.
 IL Phil Atommo, Univ. of Conn.
 OL Joseph Upton, Yale Univ.

Final Standings — 1964

Team	W	T	L	Pt.	%	Team	W	T	L	Pt.	%
Trinity	7	0	1	14	.875	M.I.T.	4	1	6	9	.409
Norwich	6	0	1	12	.857	Tufts	4	1	6	9	.409
Dartmouth	5	0	1	10	.833	Yale	1	2	3	4	.333
Middlebury	5	0	1	10	.833	St. Michaels	1	0	2	2	.333
Bates	8	2	1	18	.818	Brandeis	3	1	7	7	.318
Bridgeport	4	0	1	8	.800	Lowell	2	1	5	5	.313
Colby	9	1	2	19	.792	Hartford	3	0	7	6	.300
Wesleyan	7	0	2	14	.778	Amherst	2	0	6	4	.250
W.P.I.	7	1	2	15	.750	Babson	1	2	5	4	.250
Connecticut	6	2	3	14	.636	Bowdoin	2	0	7	4	.222
Williams	5	0	3	10	.625	Boston Univ.	2	0	8	4	.200
Clark	4	4	2	12	.600	Rhode Island	2	0	8	4	.200
Harvard	3	1	2	7	.583	Assumption	1	0	4	2	.200
Brown	4	1	3	9	.563	A.I.C.	1	0	5	2	.167
Springfield	5	1	4	11	.550	Maine	1	0	5	2	.167
Massachusetts	4	1	4	9	.500	Nasson	0	0	2	0	.000
Coast Guard	4	0	4	8	.500						

NEW JERSEY - PENNSYLVANIA

By Melvin R. Schmid, Trenton State College

If the number of All-American selectees is used as a criterion, the best collegiate soccer in 1964 was played in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Fourteen All-Americans were selected from this two state area by the

National Soccer Coaches Association, while the remaining five geographical regions averaged eight selectees.

The regular season play in this area was dominated by East Stroudsburg State College (12-1), Fairleigh Dickinson University (8-1-1), Grove City College (9-0), Trenton State College (12-2), Drexel Institute of Technology (9-1), Lincoln University (10-2), and Temple University (9-2).

In N.C.A.A. competition, East Stroudsburg State reached the quarter finals before bowing to finalist Michigan State University. Fairleigh Dickinson University, the other district representative, was defeated (1-0) in an earlier round by the national champion, Navy.

In N.A.I.A. competition Trenton State College swept the national title. The championship was held this year at Montclair State College, Montclair, New Jersey. Trenton State eliminated Rockhurst College of Missouri in the semi-final round, while powerful Lincoln University took the measure of Castleton (Vermont) State College, 1963 N.A.I.A. co-champions.

In the final round, Trenton State College dominated the play decisively to defeat Lincoln University by a 3-0 score to carry home the national laurels. Three-time All-American Lee Cook, stellar fullback for Trenton State, won the most valuable player award in the tournament.

The Pennsylvania State College Conference was dominated by East Stroudsburg, though no official champion was recognized.

Drexel Institute of Philadelphia finished first in the college division of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Trenton State College captured the New Jersey State College Conference for the fifth time in six years.

ALL-AMERICAN AWARDS

First Team

Lee Cook	L.F.B.	Trenton State College
Daniel Goldstein	R.H.B.	Fairleigh Dickinson University

Second Team

Frank Plescha	R.H.B.	St. Joseph's College
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Honorable Mention

John Mulholland	R.F.B.	Grove City College
Kalman Csapo	R.F.B.	Trenton State College
John Boles	C.H.B.	Temple University
Michael Lonergan	C.H.B.	Fairleigh Dickinson University
Raymond Stern	L.H.B.	Elizabethtown College
Francis Krouse	L.H.B.	Temple University
Myron Worobec	O.R.	Newark College of Engineering
Joseph Correia	O.R.	Pennsylvania State University
Nizar Al-Talib	I.R.	Pennsylvania State University
Arthur Jethon	C.F.	St. Joseph's College
Daniel Kopycienski	I.L.	Temple University

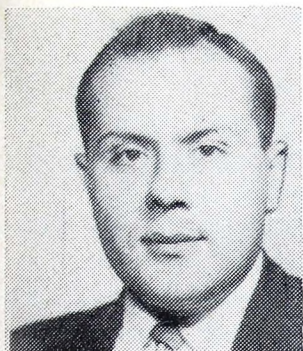
NEW JERSEY STATE COLLEGE CONFERENCE

	W	T	L	GF	GA		W	T	L	GF	GA
Trenton State	5	0	0	21	1	Glassboro State	2	0	3	16	19
Jersey City State	4	0	1	18	6	Paterson State	1	1	3	2	8
Montclair State	2	1	2	13	9	Newark State	0	0	5	1	28

NEW YORK STATE UNIVERSITY CONFERENCE

By Patrick R. Damore, Fredonia State College

The New York State University Athletic Conference composed of the following units of the State University of New York, Brockport, Buffalo, Cortland, Fredonia, Geneseo, New Paltz, Oneonta, Oswego, Plattsburgh and Potsdam completed its sixth year of competition during the 1964 Soccer Season.



Patrick R. Damore

Once again the dean of Soccer Coaches in New York State Dr. Fred Holloway led his Cortland State Red Dragons to the conference championship for the fifth time in six years of conference play. Cortland had a sparkling Won 6 Lost 0 record in conference play and an overall record of Won 10 Lost 1 for 1964. Cortland State played the cadets from Army to see who would represent New York State in the NCAA quarter finals. Army was selected after a very exciting match with the Red Dragons.

The caliber of play and competition was very keen throughout the season. New Paltz State was tied with Cortland until the last day of the season with a 5-0 record. The Hawks from New Paltz traveled to Fredonia State and were upset 2-1 by a fired up Blue Devil Team. Until the final week of competition Cortland, New Paltz, Fredonia and Oswego were all contenders for the championship.

Two players representing two member schools placed men on the 1964 All-American Team — Joe Faccioli from New Paltz State and George Morrara from Fredonia State.

With the improved play in the league and increased spectator interest the coaches look for a banner year in 1965.

FINAL STANDINGS

	Conference Standings				Overall Record		
	W	T	L	Pts.	W	T	L
1. *Cortland	6	0	0	12	10	0	1
2. New Paltz	5	0	1	10	6	0	4
3. Fredonia	3	2	1	8	5	2	2
4. Oswego	3	1	2	7	6	1	3
5. Brockport (tie for 5th place)	3	0	3	6	4	0	6
5. Buffalo	2	2	2	6	4	2	4
6. Plattsburgh	2	1	3	5	4	1	4
7. Potsdam	1	1	4	3	2	1	7
8. Oneonta	1	0	5	2	2	0	7
9. Geneseo	0	1	5	1	0	1	5

*Conference Champions.

All-Conference Selections — 1964

First Team

Barry Machlus, Potsdam
 Dennis Stratton, Cortland
 Richard Joseph, Cortland
 Joseph Faccioli, New Paltz

G
 RB
 LB
 RH

Second Team

Richard Carlson, Geneseo
 Dan Bronson, Potsdam
 William Leslie, Fredonia
 Idris Esen, Buffalo

Bob McClelland, Buffalo	CH	Bar Aiken, Potsdam
George Morara, Fredonia	LH	Earl Shaut, Brockport
Frank Lisco, Oswego	OR	John Groff, Potsdam
Richard Lotze, New Paltz	IR	Milt Brown, Oswego
Gordon Martin, Cortland	CF	Eugene Ventriglia, New Paltz
Jerry Sawicki, Buffalo	IL	David Maloney, Cortland
James Mihalko, Plattsburgh	OL	Mike Porter, Oneonta

THE MIDDLE WEST

By Dr. Robert Baptista, Wheaton College

The Midwest college soccer picture was a bit confused in 1964 as several different teams moved into the winner's circle in league and tournament competition.



Robert Baptista

In the Midwestern Collegiate Conference St. Louis University regained the throne after a one year absence but failed in a bid to repeat as N.C.A.A. title-holders. Defending conference Michigan State could not hold the league crown but did advance to the final round of the N.C.A.A. tournament before losing their first game of the season. In both cases it was national champion Navy who handed the M.C.S.C. powerhouses their only defeats of the campaign. Navy edged the Billikens 2-1 and then slipped past the Spartans 1-0 in the title game.

Indiana provided the big surprise in M.C.S.C. play as the Hoosiers edged Michigan State for Eastern Division honors. The two teams tied 3-3 in a regular season encounter but Indiana played an extra league game which allowed them to top the Spartans for the divisional title. However, the Hoosiers were rudely jolted in the playoff for the conference championship as they fell before an aroused St. Louis aggregation by a convincing 8-2 margin.

In the Ohio Collegiate Association the Akron Zips won the crown for the sixth time in seven years with an impressive 7-0 league record. Ohio Wesleyan with an 8-2 mark and newcomer Kent State with 5-1-1 gave chase but could not dethrone the powerful Zips. Akron's only regular season losses were to Michigan State and Howard University.

In the N.C.A.A. Mideast Tournament, Wheaton, the only outsider, surprised the Ohio teams to win the title. The Crusaders from Illinois scored three goals in the final period to eliminate defending tournament champion Ohio Wesleyan 5-2 and then edged Akron 3-1 in the finals.

In N.A.I.A. competition Quincy won the District 20 title with two narrow verdicts—3-2 over MacMurray in the semi-final round and 1-0 over Lake Forest in the championship game.

College soccer continues to grow in the middle west. Although Washington University dropped the sport at the end of the 1964 season, seven additional teams—Notre Dame, Northwestern, Hope, Maryknoll, Wisconsin, Lake Forest, and Eastern Illinois—joined the M.C.S.C. to bring conference membership to a record high of 20. The Ohio Association expanded to a new high of 21 members with the addition of Kent State, John Carroll, Miami, and Toledo.

Several individual players gained special recognition during the 1964 season. Three midwestern men, Don Ceresia and Pat McBride of the St. Louis and Payton Fuller of Michigan State, were named to the All-America First Team. Tiny Sydney Alozie of Michigan State was named the outstanding forward in the N.C.A.A. national tournament while U.S. Olympic team veteran Carl Gentile of St. Louis, who still has one year of eligibility remaining, broke the all-time Billiken scoring record when he tallied twice in the final regular season game to bring his two year career total to 54 goals. Wheaton's ordained minister, Bob Roxburgh, who pastors a thriving local church in addition to his academic and soccer duties, led his team in scoring and was the outstanding forward in the N.C.A.A. Midwest tournament.

The M.C.S.C. dominated the All-Midwest team with ten of the first team selections. Oberlin's goalie John Pritchard was the only Ohio player to break into the top honor team. Once again St. Louis and Michigan State took most of the honors with three representatives apiece. Earlham and Washington, two schools who did not enjoy their usual season success, divided the other four places on the first honor squad.

In addition to Pritchard the All-Midwest team included: Louis Eckhardt (LHB), George Janes (IL), and Payton Fuller (OL) of Michigan State; Don Ceresia (CHB), Pat McBride (IR), and Carl Gentile (CF) of St. Louis; Ken MacDonald (RFB) and Harry Panagiotopoulos (OR) of Washington; and Rick Swigart (LFB) and John Nguthu (RHB) of Earlham.

Second team selections included Charlie Dedich, Manny Ruscheinski, and Nick Krat of Michigan State; Tim Knox (St. Louis), Joe Monge (Notre Dame), John Eastman (Ohio U.), Paul Biterabeho (Indiana), Earnie Chiri (MacMurray), Bob Roxburgh (Wheaton), and Dave Williams and George Otieno of Akron.

MIDWESTERN COLLEGIATE SOCCER CONFERENCE

WESTERN DIVISION

	Conference Play					All Games				
	W	T	L	P	OP	W	T	L	P	OP
*St. Louis	5	0	0	45	1	11	1	1	88	9
Chicago Illini	4	0	1	12	12	8	1	2	35	25
MacMurray	3	0	2	9	16	8	0	6	37	32
Wheaton	1	1	3	7	14	10	1	4	38	32
Washington	1	1	3	9	11	3	2	5	20	23
Illinois	0	0	5	5	33	0	0	10	16	64

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	T	L	P	OP	W	T	L	P	OP
Indiana	5	1	0	25	11	8	1	1	43	23
Michigan State	4	1	0	40	4	10	2	1	67	8
Purdue	4	0	2	24	32	5	0	6	41	54
Earlham	2	1	3	10	18	6	1	4	22	23
Ball State	1	1	4	6	19	3	1	5	15	29
Calvin	1	0	5	6	21	2	0	7	13	29
Indiana Teach	1	0	4	14	20	3	0	8	30	40

*Won Conference Championship.

OHIO COLLEGIATE SOCCER ASSOCIATION

	Conference					Full Season				
	W	T	L	P	OP	W	T	L	P	OP
Akron	7	0	0	32	6	9	0	3	39	18
Kent St.	5	1	1	26	13	7	2	1	39	18
Ohio Wesleyan	8	0	2	50	26	9	0	3	58	33
Dayton	3	0	2	10	12	4	0	4	19	23
Denison	4	2	2	33	19	6	2	5	41	38
Ohio U.	5	1	3	30	20	5	1	6	33	38
Oberlin	5	1	3	19	8	5	1	3	19	8
Wooster	4	1	3	37	23	5	1	3	44	28
Cedarville	3	0	3	9	13	5	1	5	18	22
Wilmington	3	0	3	15	15	3	1	4	20	23
Ohio St.	3	0	4	11	15	3	0	6	14	24

	Conference					Full Season				
	W	T	L	P	OP	W	T	L	P	OP
Fenn	4	0	6	24	28	4	0	6	24	28
Kenyon	2	0	8	9	47	2	0	8	9	47
Hiram	1	0	7	14	38	1	0	8	14	41
Bowling Green	0	1	7	11	34	0	1	8	11	38
*Miami (O.)	1	0	0	2	1	2	1	1	9	9
*John Carroll	6	1	0	31	13	6	1	1	32	19
*Case Tech	5	0	2	29	20	5	1	2	31	22
*Toledo	1	0	2	11	12	2	1	4	28	26
Mt. Union	0	0	5	6	29	0	0	7	7	38
*West Reserve	0	0	6	9	25	0	0	8	9	38

*Not Eligible for OCSA Championship.

ADDITIONAL MIDWESTERN STANDINGS

	W	T	L	P	OP		W	T	L	P	OP
Notre Dame	7	2	1	49	18	Grinnell	5	0	3	35	21
Marquette	5	2	1	33	20	Northern Ill.	3	0	4	13	20
Lake Forest	7	1	3	43	20	Chicago	1	0	7	14	38
Carleton	5	0	2	23	22						

OTHER STANDINGS

METROPOLITAN (N.Y.) CONFERENCE

	Conference					Full Season				
	W	T	L	P	OP	W	T	L	P	OP
LIU	6	1	0	14	4	10	1	3	33	18
CCNY	5	2	0	25	12	6	2	2	31	20
NYU	3	1	2	7	7	5	2	4	17	15
Pratt	4	0	3	17	12	6	0	7	26	23
Adelphi	3	2	2	12	10	5	2	7	22	35
Brooklyn Coll	2	0	4	11	16	4	0	6	23	21
C. W. Post	1	0	6	11	22	3	0	11	27	42
Queens	0	0	7	7	21	0	1	11	8	26

MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES

Conference		NORTH DIVISION					Full Season				
P	OP	W	T	L	P	OP	W	T	L	P	OP
39	18	6	0	1	30	10	8	0	4	39	9
39	18	7	0	2	16	6	7	0	3	16	9
58	33	6	0	3	21	17	7	0	3	28	18
19	23	4	0	2	19	14	4	0	4	23	23
41	38	3	1	2	11	9	4	2	5	18	27
33	38	5	0	5	20	11	5	0	6	20	13
19	8	2	2	3	4	11	2	2	8	7	51
44	28	4	0	8	18	26	4	0	10	20	38
18	22	2	0	6	12	21	3	0	9	18	38
20	23	1	3	5	13	23	1	3	8	15	32
14	24	2	0	7	21	38	2	0	10	27	52
		0	2	4	3	19	3	2	8	10	40
		0	2	7	6	25	0	2	10	7	38

*Defeated Drexel for championship.

Conference		SOUTH DIVISION					Full Season				
P	OP	W	T	L	P	OP	W	T	L	P	OP
24	28	8	0	0	37	10	9	0	2	42	21
9	47	6	0	1	21	7	11	0	1	41	11
14	41	7	2	1	27	19	7	2	2	27	25
11	38	5	1	1	15	5	6	1	3	18	9
9	9	6	0	2	26	12	7	0	2	31	12
32	19	5	0	2	28	14	9	0	2	58	18
31	22	4	2	2	17	10	4	2	5	18	20
28	26	4	1	3	24	25	4	1	5	24	25
7	7	4	0	5	12	17	6	2	5	14	19
8	9	6	2	5	19	20	5	1	4	19	20
		3	1	4	16	16	3	1	6	20	17
		2	1	3	18	17	3	0	7	25	22
		2	0	6	14	23	2	0	10	21	27
		2	0	10	11	29	1	0	8	11	29
		1	0	7	8	33	7	2	4	8	45
		1	0	1	5	5	4	1	5	27	18

†Ineligible for title — Insufficient conference games.

THE SOUTH

Conference		Atlantic Coast Conference					Full Season				
L	P	W	T	L	P	OP	W	T	L	P	OP
3	33	4	0	0	22	3	8	0	3	52	14
2	31	2	1	1	8	9	5	2	2	27	20
4	17	2	0	2	11	12	7	0	4	49	24
7	26	1	1	2	4	13	3	1	6	12	28
7	22	0	0	4	2	10	6	0	5	18	19

MASON DIXION CONFERENCE

Conference	NORTH DIVISION					Full Season				
	W	T	L	P	OP	W	T	L	P	OP
Washington	6	0	0	25	7	11	0	1	41	11
Baltimore	7	0	1	40	11	8	1	1	46	15
Towson State	5	0	2	17	9	7	0	2	28	29
Johns Hopkins	2	1	1	8	7	5	1	4	20	17
Mt. St. Mary's	4	0	5	9	10	5	0	5	11	11
Western Md	1	1	4	11	11	3	1	6	25	22
Loyola	2	0	7	7	23	4	0	8	16	53

Conference	SOUTH DIVISION					Full Season				
	W	T	L	P	OP	W	T	L	P	OP
Roanoke	4	0	2	13	12	6	0	6	20	22
Rand-Macon	4	0	3	19	13	7	0	6	35	24
American Un.	3	0	3	11	14	5	2	3	17	16
Lynchburg	3	0	3	9	7	8	1	8	27	24
Catholic Un.	2	0	5	7	10	3	0	6	8	15
Gallaudet	0	0	7	2	24	0	0	9	5	52

FLORIDA CONFERENCE

Conference	Conference					Full Season				
	W	T	L	P	OP	W	T	L	P	OP
Stetson	5	1	2	15	17	5	1	3	17	20
Jacksonville	4	0	4	25	23	7	0	4	44	29
Florida, So.	4	0	4	22	16	5	0	4	26	18
Rollins	3	0	5	11	18	3	0	5	11	18
†Miami (Fla.)	3	1	4	18	17	—	—	—	—	—

†Record incomplete.

ROCKY MOUNTAINS

Conference	Conference					Full Season				
	W	T	L	P	OP	W	T	L	P	OP
Denver	6	0	0	51	1	8	0	0	68	5
Colorado Coll.	5	0	1	17	13	5	0	1	17	13
Colorado	3	0	2	20	6	3	1	3	27	15
Colorado Mines	3	0	3	9	18	3	0	3	9	18
Wyoming	2	0	4	18	21	2	0	4	18	21
Colorado State Un.	1	0	4	9	11	1	0	5	11	21
Regis	0	0	6	4	59	1	0	8	7	67
†Air Force	2	0	0	14	5	7	1	2	50	25

†Ineligible for championship.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Conference	Conference					Full Season				
	W	T	L	P	OP	W	T	L	P	OP
San Jose State	6	1	1	28	15	9	2	4	49	35
San Francisco	5	0	3	28	16	8	0	4	43	24
Stanford	4	1	3	24	15	9	1	4	63	31
California	4	0	4	13	19	6	1	6	27	30
San Francisco St.	0	0	8	9	37	2	0	11	20	48

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NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

Andreds, Montreal	1935	Halecos, Vancouver	1956
Alouettes, Montreal	1959	Johnston Nationals	1937
A.N. & A.F. Scottich, Winnipeg	1954	Nanaimo, B.C.	1923-1927
Calgary Hillhurst	1922	North Shore, Vancouver	1938-1949
Carsteel, Montreal	1948	Norwood Wanders	1913-1914
Columbus, Vancouver	1964	Radicals, Vancouver	1939
C.N.R. Montreal	1929	Winnipeg Scottish	1962
Concordia, Montreal	1961	No competition	1963
Grand Trunk, Pe.	1919		

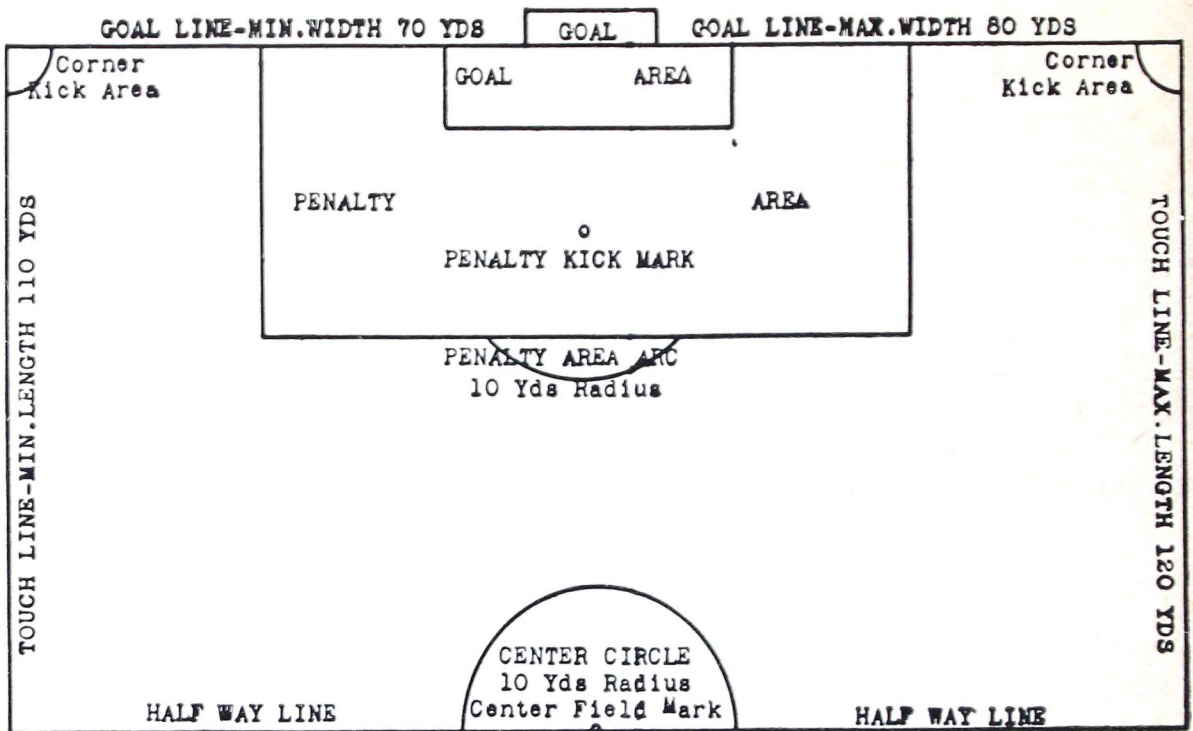
WORLD LEAGUE AND CUP WINNERS

ALBANIA	FC Nandori Tirana	No Competition
ALGERIA	Delcour	
ARGENTINA	Boca Juniors Buenos-Aires	
AUSTRIA	Linzer ASK	Linzer ASK
BELGIUM	RSC Anderlecht	RSC Anderlecht
BOLIVIA	The Strongest La Paz	
BRAZIL	FC Santos Sao Paulo	F.C. Santos Sao Paulo
BULGARIA	Levski Sofia	
CHILE	Univ.-de-Chile Santiago	
COLOMBIA	Millonarios Bogota	
CYPRUS	FC Hapoel Nicosia	
CZECH.	Sparta Prague	Dukla Prague
DENMARK	BK'1909 Odense	AGF Aarhus
EGYPT (UAR)	SC Zamalek	Seka Halid
EIRE	Drumcondra Dublin	Shamrock Rovers
ENGLAND	Manchester United	FC Liverpool
FINLAND	HJK Helsinki	Reipas Lahti
FRANCE	FC Nantes	Stade Rennes
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ICELAND	FC Keflavik	FC Reykjavik
IRELAND No.	Derry City	Coleraine
ISRAEL	Hapoel Petah-Tikva	Makkabi Tel-Aviv
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POLAND	Gornik Zabrze	Gornik Zabrze
PORTUGAL	Benfica Lisbon	FC Victoria Setubal
RUMUNIA	Dynamo Bucharest	Stiinta Cluj
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SWEDEN	IF Djurgarden Stockholm	
SWITZ.	Lausanne Sports	FC Sion
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U.S.S.R.	Dynamo Tibilisi of Georgia	Dynamo Kiev of Ukraine
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YUGOSLAVIA	Partizan Belgrade	Dinamo Zagreb

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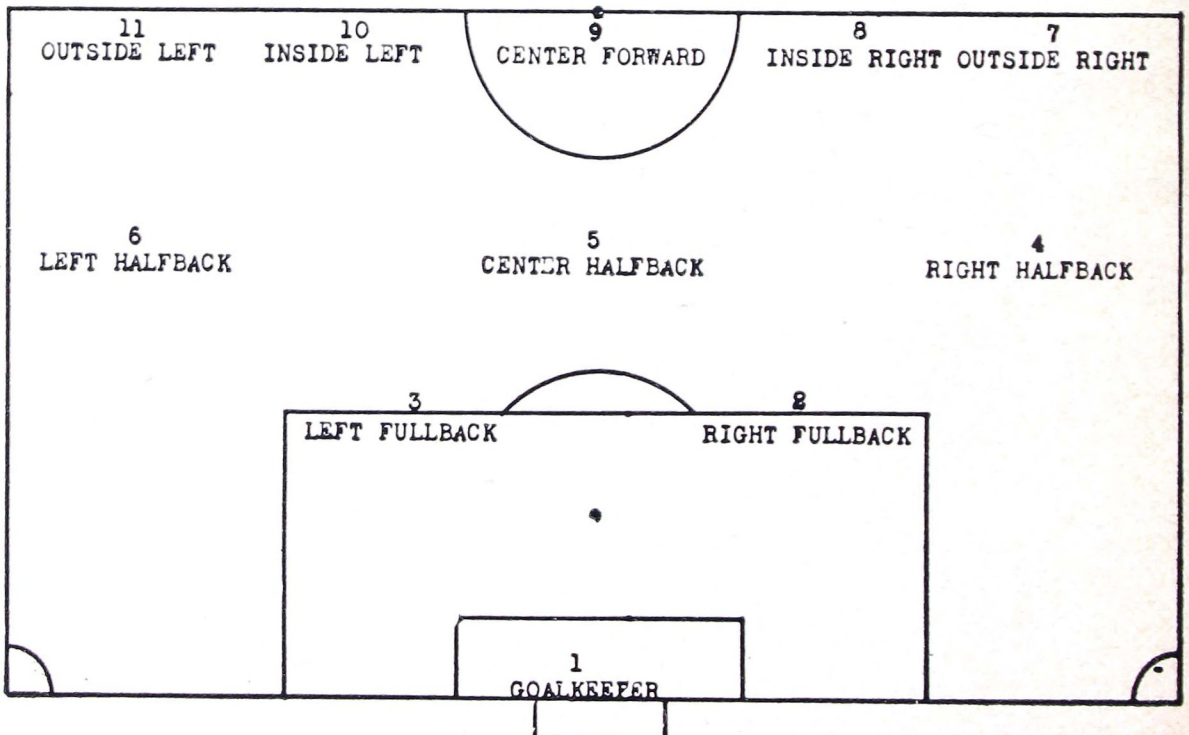
- 1862 Sport barred at Harvard and Yale as being too rough
- 1862 First ten rules of the game by J. C. Thring
- 1866 Offside rule revised to embody principle now in force
- 1869 First intercollegiate game. Rutgers 6 Princeton 4
- 1872 Size of ball determined
- 1874 Shinguards introduced
- 1875 Crossbar introduced
- 1878 Whistles first used by referees
- 1882 International Board formed
- 1882 Two-handed throw-in introduced
- 1884 American Football Association formed
- 1886 First international game in North America. U.S.A. vs. Canada
- 1886 First game in Central Park, N. Y.
- 1890 Kensington F.C. (St. Louis) first All-American born team
- 1890 Goal nets first used
- 1891 Penalty kick introduced
- 1898 Goal cannot be scored from a direct throw-in
- 1904 Federation Internationale de Football Association formed in Paris
- 1905 First Intercollegiate Association League. Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Haverford and Pennsylvania
- 1905 Goalkeeper must remain on goal line until penalty kick is taken
- 1912 Goalkeeper's privilege of using his hands restricted to his own penalty area
- 1912 United States Challenge Cup donated by Sir Thomas R. Dewar
- 1913 United States of America Football Association instituted April 5
- 1913 Law increasing opponents distance from six to ten yards at taking of free kick
- 1920 A player cannot be offside when a throw-in is taken
- 1922 United States Amateur Challenge Cup offered for competition
- 1924 Goal can be scored direct from a corner kick
- 1925 New offside rule. A player shall not be offside if two opponents (instead of three) are nearer their own goal line
- 1925 Change in throw-in rule. Both feet must be on ground and outside touchline
- 1929 Goalkeeper must stand still on goal line until penalty kick is taken
- 1931 In case of foul throw-in, the throw-in reverts to the other side
- 1931 Goalkeeper when in possession of ball is permitted to take four instead of two steps
- 1935 First two-referee trials
- 1937 Arc outside penalty area to enforce 10 yards rule at penalty kick
- 1938 Laws of the games rewritten
- 1948 Opponents must be outside penalty area when goal kick is taken.
- 1950 World Cup in Brazil. U.S.A. 1, England 0.
- 1950 World Cup final, Uruguay-Brazil. Attendance, 199,854. World record.
- 1951 Addition to Law 12 Section 2 (3) which makes intentional obstruction a punishable offense.
- 1955 Law 4 rewritten.
- 1958 Law 3 rewritten.

FIELD MARKINGS — LAW 1



THE LINEUP

Play is commenced at the start of each period (Law 8 a & c) and again restarted after a goal has been scored (Law 8 b) by a place-kick from the center field mark.



LAWS OF THE GAME

U.S.S.F.A. Rule 49. The Laws of the Game as promulgated by the Federation Internationale de Football Association shall come into force at the beginning of the season next ensuing.

LAW 1 — THE FIELD OF PLAY

(1) **Dimensions.** The field of play shall be rectangular, its length being not more than 130 yards nor less than 100 yards and its breadth not more than 100 yards nor less than 50 yards. (In International Matches the length shall be not more than 120 yards nor less than 110 yards and the breadth not more than 80 yards nor less than 70 yards.) The length shall in all cases exceed the breadth.

U.S.S.F.A. CHALLENGE CUP. Length, 110-120 yards. Breadth, 70-80 yards.

AMATEUR CUP. Length, 105-120 yards. Breadth, 60-80 yards.

Where the field of play is less than the minimum allowed but only slightly varying in size special permission to play may be obtained.

Divisional semi-finals, divisional finals and grand final games must be played on fields of proper dimensions.

(2) **Marking.** The field of play shall be marked with distinctive lines, not more than 5 inches in width, not by a V-shaped rut, in accordance with the plan, the longer boundary lines being called the touch-lines and the shorter lines the goal-lines. A flag on a post not less than 5 ft. high and having a non-pointed top, shall be placed at each corner; a similar flag-post may be placed opposite the half-way line on each side of the field of play, not less than 1 yard outside the touch-line. A half-way line shall be marked out across the field of play. The centre of the field of play shall be indicated by a suitable mark and a circle with a 10 yards radius shall be marked round it.

(3) **The Goal-Area.** At each end of the field of play two lines shall be drawn at right-angles to the goal-line, 6 yards from each goal-post. These shall extend into the field of play for a distance of 6 yards and shall be joined by a line drawn parallel with the goal-line. Each of the spaces enclosed by these lines and the goal-line shall be called a goal-area.

(4) **The Penalty-Area.** At each end of the field of play two lines shall be drawn at right-angles to the goal-line, 18 yards from each goal-post. These shall extend into the field of play for a distance of 18 yards and shall be joined by a line drawn parallel with the goal-line. Each of the spaces enclosed by these lines and the goal-line shall be called a penalty area. A suitable mark shall be made within each penalty-area, 12 yards from the mid-point of the goal-line, measured along an undrawn line at right angles thereto. These shall be the penalty-kick marks. From each penalty-kick mark an arc of a circle, having a radius of 10 yards, shall be drawn outside the penalty-area.

Corner Area

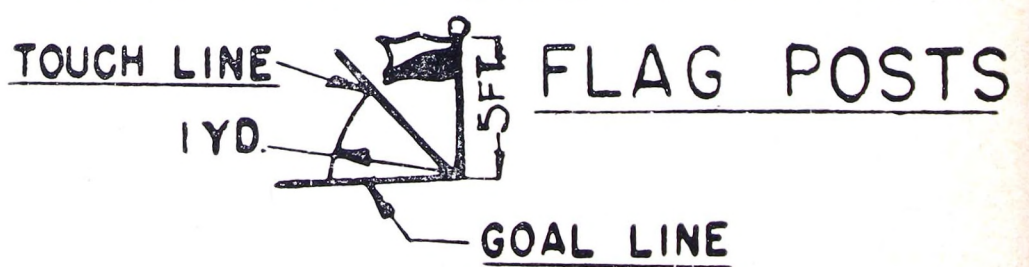
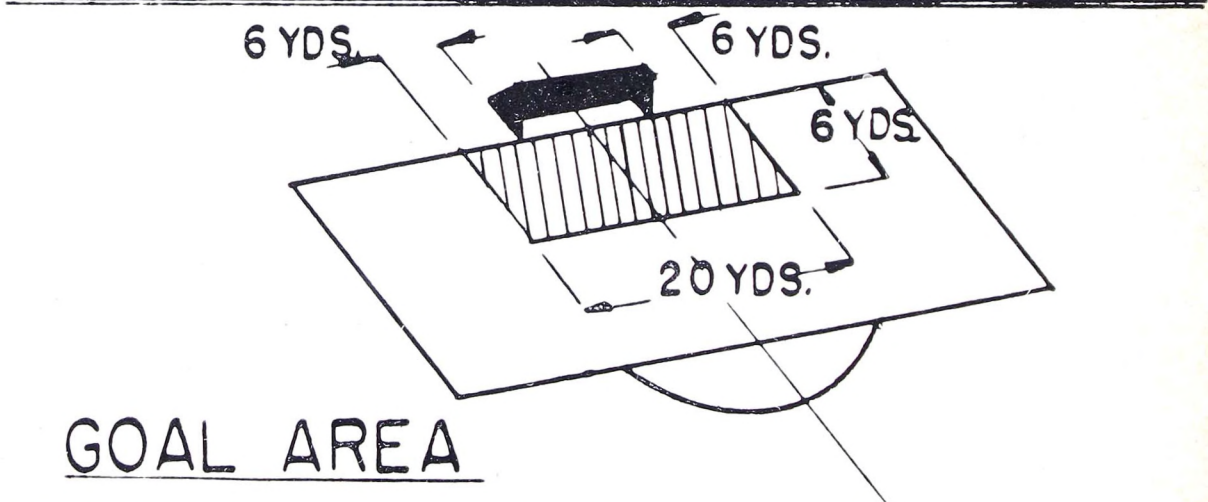
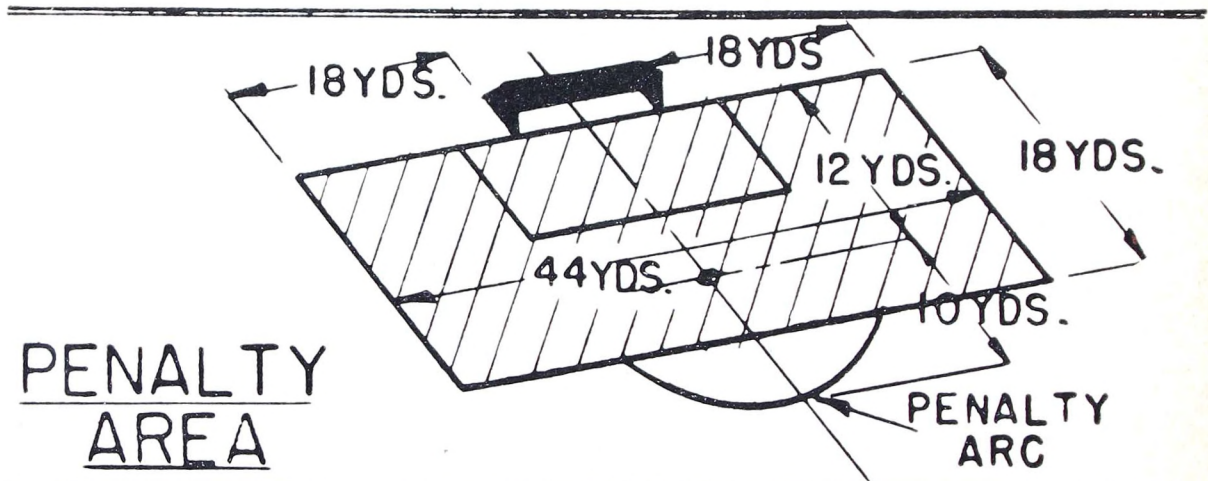
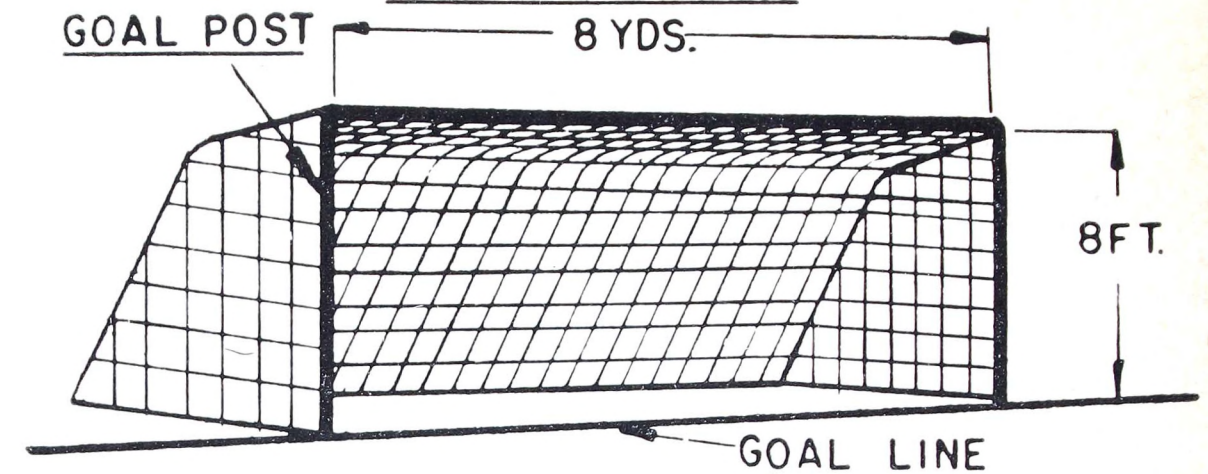
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RIGHT

BACK

GOALS



(5) **The Corner Area.** From each corner-flag post a quarter circle, having a radius of 1 yard, shall be drawn inside the field of play.

(6) **The Goals.** The goals shall be placed on the centre of each goal-line and shall consist of two upright posts, equidistant from the corner-flags and 8 yards apart (inside measurement), joined by a horizontal cross-bar the lower edge of which shall be 8 feet from the ground. The width and depth of the goal-posts and the width and depth of the cross-bars shall not exceed 5 inches.

Nets may be attached to the posts, cross-bars and grounded behind the goals. They should be appropriately supported and be so placed as to allow the goal-keeper ample room.

LAW 2. — THE BALL

The ball shall be spherical; the outer casing shall be of leather or other materials. No material shall be used in its construction which might prove dangerous to the players. The circumference of the ball shall not be more than 28 inches nor less than 27 inches. The weight of the ball at the start of the game shall not be more than 16 ounces nor less than 14 ounces and it shall not be changed during the game unless authorized by the Referee.

LAW 3. — NUMBER OF PLAYERS

1. The game shall be played by two teams each consisting of not more than eleven players, one of whom shall be the goalkeeper. One of the other players may change places with the goalkeeper during the match provided notice be given to the Referee before the change is made.

2. Substitutes for players who are injured during a match played under the rules of a competition and who are unable to continue to play, will only be permitted if the approval of the National Association or International Associations concerned has been obtained.

3. Substitutes for injured players may be introduced in other matches subject to this arrangement being agreed upon by both teams before the start of a match.

Approved U.S.S.F.A. Convention on July 14th and 15th 1962 at Detroit, Michigan.

(1) A maximum of Two (2) substitutions shall be allowed in all National Open and Amateur Cup games.

(2) A player withdrawn from a game cannot return to the same game.

LAW 4. — PLAYER'S EQUIPMENT

A player shall not wear anything which is dangerous to another player. Boots (shoes) must conform to the following standard:

(a) Bars shall be made of leather or rubber and shall be transverse and flat, not less than half an inch in width and shall extend the total width of the boot (shoe) and be rounded at the corners.

(b) Studs shall be made of leather, rubber, aluminium, plastic or similar material, and shall be solid and not less than half an inch in diameter. With the exception of that part of the stud forming the base, which shall not protrude from the sole more than one quarter of an inch, studs shall be round in plan. Where studs are tapered the minimum diameter of any section of a stud must not be less than half-an-inch. Where metal seating for the

screw type is used, this seating must be embedded in the sole of the boot (shoe) and any attachment screw shall be part of the stud. Other than the metal seating for the screw type of stud, no metal plates, even though covered with leather or rubber shall be worn; neither studs which are threaded to allow them to be screwed on to a base screw that is fixed by nails or otherwise to the soles of boots, (shoes) nor studs which, apart from the base, have any form of protruding edge rim, or relief marking, or ornament, shall be allowed.

(c) Combined bars and studs may be worn, provided the whole conforms to the general requirements of this law; neither bars or studs on the soles or heels shall project more than three quarters of an inch. If nails are used they shall be driven flush with the surface.

(N.B.—The usual equipment of a player consists of a jersey or shirt, shorts, stockings and boots (shoes). A goalkeeper shall wear colors which distinguish him from the other players.)

Punishment:—For any infringement of this Law, the player at fault shall be sent off the field of play to adjust his equipment and he shall not return without first reporting to the Referee, who shall satisfy himself that the player's equipment is in order; the player shall only re-enter the game at a moment when the ball has ceased to be in play.

LAW 5. — REFEREES

A Referee shall be appointed to officiate in each game. He shall:

(a) Enforce the Laws and decide any disputed point. His decision on point of fact connected with the play shall be final so far as the result of the game is concerned. His jurisdiction begins from the time he signals for the kick-off, and his power of penalising shall extend to offences committed when play has been temporarily suspended or when the ball is out of play. He shall, however, refrain from penalising in cases where he is satisfied that by doing so he would be giving an advantage to the offending team.

(b). Keep a record of the game; act as timekeeper and allow the full or agreed time, adding thereto all time lost through accident or other cause.

(c) Have discretionary power to stop the game for any infringement of the Laws and to suspend or terminate the game whenever, by reason of the elements, interference by spectators, or other cause, he deems such stoppage necessary. In such a case he shall report the matter to the National or Affiliated Association under whose jurisdiction the game was played, within two days (Sundays not included). Reports will be deemed to be made when received in the ordinary course of post (mail).

(d) Have discretionary power, from the time he enters the field of play, to caution any player guilty of misconduct or ungentlemanly behavior and, if he persists, to suspend him from further participation in the game. In such cases the Referee shall send the name of the offender to the National or Affiliated Association concerned, within two days after the occurrence (Sundays not included). Reports will be deemed to be made when received in the ordinary course of post (mail).

(e) Allow no person other than the players and linesmen to enter the field of play without his permission.

(f) Stop the game if, in his opinion, a player has been seriously injured; have the player removed as soon as possible from the field of play, and immediately resume the game. If a player is slightly injured, the game shall not be stopped until the ball has ceased to be in play. A player who is able to go to the touch or goal-line for attention of any kind, shall not be treated on the field of play.

(g) Have discretionary power to suspend from further participation in the game, without previous caution, a player guilty of violent conduct.

(h) Signal for recommencement of the game after all stoppages.

(i) Decide that the ball provided for a match meets with the requirements of Law 2.

LAW 6. — LINESMEN

Two Linesmen shall be appointed, whose duty (subject to the decision of the Referee) shall be to indicate when the ball is out of play and which side is entitled to the corner-kick, goal-kick or throw-in. They shall also assist the Referee to control the game in accordance with the Laws. In the event of undue interference or improper conduct by a Linesman, the Referee shall dispense with his services and arrange for a substitute to be appointed. (The matter shall be reported by the Referee to the National or Affiliated Association having jurisdiction over the offending Linesman.) The Linesmen should be equipped with flags by the Club on whose ground the match is played.

LAW 7. — DURATION OF THE GAME

The duration of the game shall be two equal periods of 45 minutes, unless otherwise mutually agreed upon, subject to the following: (a) Allowance shall be made in either period for all time lost through accident or other cause, the amount of which shall be a matter for the discretion of the Referee; (b) Time shall be extended to permit of a penalty-kick being taken at or after the expiration of the normal period in either half.

At half-time the interval shall not exceed five minutes except by consent of the Referee.

U.S.S.F.A. NATIONAL JUNIOR CHALLENGE CUP. Rule 7. The duration of the game shall be sixty (60) minutes divided into two (2) equal periods of thirty (30) minutes each.

LAW 8. — THE START OF PLAY

(a) At the beginning of the game, choice of ends and the kick-off shall be decided by the toss of a coin. The team winning the toss shall have the option of choice of ends or the kick-off.

The Referee, having given a signal, the game shall be started by a player taking a place-kick (i.e., a kick at the ball while it is stationary on the ground in the centre of the field of play) into his opponents' half of the field of play. Every player shall be in his own half of the field and every player of the team opposing that of the kicker shall remain not less than 10 yards from the ball until it is kicked-off; it shall not be deemed in play until it has travelled the distance of its own cir-

cumference. The kicker shall not play the ball a second time until it has been played or touched by another player.

(b) After a goal has been scored, the game shall be restarted in like manner by a player of the team losing the goal.

(c) After half-time; when restarting after half-time, ends shall be changed and the kick-off shall be taken by a player of the opposite team to that of the player who started the game.

Punishment. For any infringement of this Law, the kick-off shall be retaken, except in the case of the kicker playing the ball again before it has been touched or played by another player; for this offence, an indirect free-kick shall be taken by a player of the opposing team from the place where the infringement occurred. A goal shall not be scored direct from a kick-off.

(d) After any other temporary suspension; when restarting the game after a temporary suspension of play from any cause not mentioned elsewhere in these Laws, provided that immediately prior to the suspension the ball has not passed over the touch or goal-lines, the Referee shall drop the ball at the place where it was when play was suspended and it shall be deemed in play when it has touched the ground; if, however, it goes over the touch or goal-lines after it has been dropped by the Referee, but before it is touched by a player, the Referee shall again drop it. A player shall not play the ball until it has touched the ground. If this section of the Law is not complied with the Referee shall again drop the ball.

LAW 9. — BALL IN AND OUT OF PLAY

The ball is out of play:

(a) When it has wholly crossed the goal-line or touch-line, whether on the ground or in the air.

(b) When the game has been stopped by the Referee.

The ball is in play at all other times from the start of the match to the finish including:

(a) If it rebounds from a goal-post, cross-bar or corner-flag post into the field of play.

(b) If it rebounds off either the Referee or Linesmen when they are in the field of play.

(c) In the event of a supposed infringement of the Laws, until a decision is given.

LAW 10. — METHOD OF SCORING

Except as otherwise provided by these Laws, a goal shall be scored when the whole of the ball has passed over the goal-line, between the goal-posts and under the crossbar, provided it has not been thrown, carried or propelled by hand or arm, by a player of the attacking side. Should the cross-bar become displaced for any reason during the game, and the ball cross the goal-line at a point which, in the opinion of the Referee, is below where the cross-bar should have been, he shall award a goal.

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(c) The ball has touched an opponent or was last played by him.

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Punishment. For an infringement of this Law, an indirect free-kick shall be taken by a player of the opposing team from the place where the infringement occurred.

A player in an off-side position shall not be penalised unless, in the opinion of the Referee, he is interfering with the play or with an opponent, or is seeking to gain an advantage by being in an off-side position.

LAW 12. — FOULS AND MISCONDUCT

1. A player who intentionally commits any of the following nine offences:

(a) Kicks or attempts to kick an opponent;

(b) Trips an opponent, i.e. throwing or attempting to throw him by use of the legs or by stooping in front of or behind him;

(c) Jumps at an opponent;

(d) Charges an opponent in a violent or dangerous manner;

(e) Charges an opponent from behind unless the latter be obstructing;

(f) Strikes or attempts to strike an opponent;

(g) Holds an opponent with his hand or any part of his arm;

(h) Pushes an opponent with his hand or any part of his arm;

(i) Handles the ball, i.e. carries, strikes or propels the ball with his hand or arm (This does not apply to the goalkeeper within his own penalty area.) shall be penalised by the award of a direct free-kick to be taken by the opposing side from the place where the offence occurred.

Should a player of the defending side intentionally commit one of the above nine offences within the penalty area he shall be penalised by a penalty kick. A penalty kick can be awarded irrespective of the position of the ball, if in play, at the time an offence within the penalty area is committed.

2. A player committing any of the five following offences:

1. Playing in a manner considered by the Referee to be dangerous, e.g., attempting to kick the ball while held by the goalkeeper;

2. Charging fairly, i.e. with the shoulder, when the ball is not within playing distance of the players concerned and they are definitely not trying to play it;

3. When not playing the ball, intentionally obstructing an opponent, i.e. running between an opponent and the ball, or interposing the body as to form an obstacle to an opponent.

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Punishment. For an infringement of this Law, an indirect free-kick shall be taken by a player of the opposing team from the place where the infringement occurred.

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F.A. "KNOW THE GAME"

5. When playing as goalkeeper, carrying the ball, i.e. taking more than four steps while holding the ball without bouncing it on the ground shall be penalised by the award of an **Indirect Free-Kick** to be taken by the opposing side from the place where the infringement occurred.

3. A player shall be cautioned if:

(j) he enters the field of play to join or rejoin his team after the game has commenced without first having received a signal from the Referee showing him that he is order to do so. (This clause is not applicable in the case of Law 4)

If the game has been stopped (to administer the caution) it shall be restarted by the Referee dropping the ball at the place where the infringement occurred, but if the player has committed a more important offence he shall be penalised according to that section of the law infringed:

(k) he persistently infringes the Laws of the Game;

(l) he shows by word or action dissent from any decision given by the Referee;

(m) he is guilty of ungentlemanly conduct;

For any of these last three offences, in addition to the caution, an **indirect free-kick** shall also be awarded to the opposing side from the place where the offence occurred.

4. A player shall be sent off the field of play if he

1. Persists in misconduct after having received a caution.
2. Is guilty of violent conduct, i.e., using foul or abusive language, or if, in the opinion of the Referee, he is guilty of serious foul play.

If play be stopped by reason of a player being ordered from the field for an offence without a separate breach of the Law having been committed, the game shall be resumed by an **indirect free-kick** to be taken by a player of the opposing team from the place where the infringement occurred.

LAW 13. — FREE-KICK

Free-kicks shall be classified under two heads: "Direct" (from which a goal can be scored direct against the offending side), and "Indirect" (from which a goal cannot be scored unless the ball has been played or touched by a player other than the kicker before passing through the goal).

"When a player is taking a direct or indirect free-kick inside his own penalty-area, all of the opposing players shall remain outside the area, and shall be at least ten yards from the ball whilst the kick is being taken. The ball shall be in play immediately when it has travelled the distance of its own circumference and is beyond the penalty-area. The goalkeeper shall not receive the ball into his hands, in order that he may thereafter kick it into play. If the ball is not kicked direct into play, beyond the penalty-area, the kick shall be retaken.

When a player is taking a direct or indirect free-kick outside his own penalty-area, all of the opposing players shall be at least ten yards from the ball, until it is in play, unless they are standing on their own

goal-line, between the goal-posts. The ball shall be in play when it has travelled the distance of its own circumference.

If a player of the opposing side encroaches into the penalty-area, or within ten yards of the ball, as the case may be, before a free-kick is taken, the Referee shall delay the taking of the kick, until the law is complied with.

The ball must be stationary when a free-kick is taken, and the kicker shall not play the ball a second time until it has been touched or played by another player.

LAW 14. — PENALTY-KICK

A penalty-kick shall be taken from the penalty-mark and, when it is being taken, all players, with the exception of the player taking the kick, and the opposing goalkeeper, shall be within the field of play but outside the penalty-area, and at least 10 yards from the penalty-mark. The opposing goalkeeper must stand (without moving his feet) on his own goal-line, between the goal-posts, until the ball is kicked. The player taking the kick must kick the ball forward; he shall not play the ball a second time until it has been touched or played by another player. The ball shall be deemed in play directly it is kicked, i.e., traveled the distance of its circumference, and a goal may be scored direct from such a penalty-kick. If the ball touches the goalkeeper before passing between the posts, when a penalty-kick is being taken at or after the expiration of half-time or full-time, it does not nullify a goal. If necessary, time of play shall be extended at half-time or full-time to allow a penalty-kick to be taken.

Punishment:

(a) For any infringement by the defending team the kick shall be retaken, if a goal has not resulted.

(b) For any infringement by the attacking team, other than by the player taking the kick, if a goal is scored by this player the goal shall be disallowed and the kick retaken.

(c) For any infringement by the player taking the penalty-kick, a player of the opposing team shall take an indirect free-kick from the spot where the infringement occurred.

LAW 15. — THROW-IN

When the whole of the ball passes over a touch-line, either on the



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ground or in the air, it shall be thrown in from the point where it crossed the line, in any direction, by a player of the team opposite to that of the player who last touched it. The thrower at the moment of delivering the ball must face the field of play and part of each foot shall be either on the touch-line or on the ground outside the touch-line. The thrower shall use both hands and shall deliver the ball from behind and over his head. The ball shall be in play immediately after it enters the field of play, but the thrower shall not again play the ball until it has been touched or played by another player. A goal shall not be scored direct from a throw-in.

Punishment:

(a) If the ball is improperly thrown in the throw-in shall be taken by a player of the opposing team.

(b) If the thrower plays the ball a second time before it has been touched or played by another player, an indirect free-kick shall be taken by a player of the opposing team from the place where the infringement occurred.

LAW 16. — GOAL-KICK

When the whole of the ball passes over the goal-line excluding that portion between the goal-posts, either in the air or on the ground, having last been played by one of the attacking team, it shall be kicked direct into play beyond the penalty-area, from a point within that half of the goal-area nearest to where it crossed the line, by a player of the defending team. A goalkeeper shall not receive the ball into his hands from a goal-kick in order that he may thereafter kick it into play. If the ball is not kicked beyond the penalty-area, i.e. direct into play, the kick shall be retaken. The kicker shall not play the ball a second time until it has touched or been played by another player. A goal shall not be scored direct from such a kick. Players of the team opposing that of the player taking the goal-kick shall remain outside the penalty area whilst the kick is being taken.

Punishment:

If a player taking a goal-kick plays the ball a second time after it has passed beyond the penalty-area, but before it has touched or been played by another player, an indirect free-kick shall be awarded to the opposing team, to be taken from the place where the infringement occurred.

LAW 17. — CORNER-KICK

When the whole of the ball passes over the goal-line, excluding that portion between the goal-posts, either in the air or on the ground, having last been played by one of the defending team, a member of the attacking team shall kick the ball from within the quarter-circle at the nearest corner flag-post, which must not be moved, i.e. a corner-kick. A goal may be scored direct from such a kick. Players of the team opposing that of the player taking the corner-kick shall not approach within 10 yards of the ball until it is in play, i.e. it has travelled the distance of its own circumference, nor shall the kicker play the ball a second time until it has been touched or played by another player.

Punishment:

For an infringement of this Law, an indirect free-kick shall be awarded to the opposing team, to be taken from the place where the infringement occurred.

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