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Introduction

Presenting a complete chronicle of our fifty years in the field of sport is an impossibility, since over the years many earlier records and other data were either lost or discarded, and in many cases accounts of events and persons involved during our formative years were not even chronicled. This unfortunate situation persisted for many years, and it was only during the comparatively later years of our activities that a small number of our members took it upon themselves to maintain accounts of our activities and progress.

Because of this confused state of affairs, it was decided to divide our fifty years of existence into five decades, and entrust the research of each of these periods to a person or persons who probably was most knowledgeable in that particular area. Accordingly, John Mayersfeld was selected for the first decade since he was probably the prime mover and the guiding spirit in the organization of our first Sport Section.

Ted Kereczmann and Rudy Rack were drafted for the second decade, since both are “history buffs” and maintain personal files concerning our Club’s activities and development. The third ten years became the responsibility of John Jacoby and Frank Follmer, who were deeply involved in our activities during the Forties. John Blank, Werner Fricker and Jimmy Pack were tapped for a report on the Fifties, a period during which important organizational and administrative changes took place in our athletic structure — procedures in which these men took a leading part. The final decade — our Golden Years — was entrusted to our ace chronicler, Club Secretary Karl Kreutzer, who has a remarkable affinity for details, and maintains almost impeccable records of all occurrences relating to our participation in the sports arena.

The final task of collating all this material and presenting it in a logical and sequential form was assigned to a three-man committee — Werner Fricker, Ted Kereczmann and Rudy Rack — who have proven in the past their ability to work together on this type of undertaking. We hope the result is satisfactory and gratifying, and in case someone feels that a name or event has been omitted, we beg you to remember that so many persons were involved in our fifty years of growth that it is physically impossible to mention all of them, but you can rest assured that their contributions are greatly appreciated.
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During the Twenties our parent organization, Banater Maennerchor — the forerunner of our present Club — held two or three family picnics each Summer. These gatherings gave our young folks an opportunity to dance, play games, participate in various kinds of races, and play ball. After World War I many Europeans of our ethnic background left their native regions in order to seek a better way of life in these United States of America. Naturally these people gravitated toward compatible groups, and consequently many of them found companionship and good-will in our Club. Soccer having been their native sport, these newcomers continued this form of athletic activity at our picnics, and soon converted many of our young people to the sport. The interest thus generated soon led to the decision to form a Sport Section, and on December 10, 1922, a meeting was called for this purpose. Sanctioned by the parent organization, the first officers of the section were:

- President: Anton Urban
- Vice President: Peter Aubermann
- Secretary: John Noheimer
- Treasurer: Joseph Ehling

A soccer team was immediately formed, and practice sessions were started in Burholme Park. The members of this first organized team in the history of our Club, under the management of John Mayersfeld, were:

Edward, Ehling, Jarkowsky, Karlovitz, F. Kolla, J. Kreppel, N. Kreppel, Lenhard, Ott, Quitter, Schmidt and Schuster.

This soccer team, with some personnel changes, became affiliated with the Football Association of Eastern Pennsylvania and District and thus became eligible to participate in exhibition matches. In the Fall of 1923, the soccer team joined the Third Division of the Allied League, and made a creditable showing in its first year in organized soccer. At the time there was a lot more body contact allowed, charging the goal tender was permissible, and these conditions were cause for many rough and hard-fought games. In the meantime the membership of the Sport Section had grown to around the four-hundred mark, and it was therefore necessary to form a Second Team in order to give more members an opportunity to play and at the same time develop players for the First Team.

At the time the Sport Section was formed we had among us eight men who were highly capable gymnasts. Under the excellent guidance of Emil Brecheis, they were able to put on an exhibition within a short period of time. This event, the first gymnastic exhibition ever held in
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our midst, drew a capacity audience, and by popular demand a repeat performance was given a short time later. By maintaining its activities at a high level, the Gym Team developed into one of the best organizations of its kind in the city, and gave numerous exhibitions. Their efforts, and the fine showing they made at every appearance, attracted new members, and eventually they had a group of forty active members, consisting of both men and women.

Tony Urban, the first President of the Sport Section, retained that office through the year 1923. In 1924 John Mayersfeld assumed the Presidency and held that office through 1926.

The Spring of 1925 witnessed the appearance of a Baseball Team under the leadership of Nicholas Wingel. Unfortunately, this team lasted only two years, but during its short existence it played against most of the best amateur teams in and around this city.

In 1926 we acquired a new soccer pitch at Frankford and Robbins, and also made our first trip out of town to play the Baltimore Kickers. The Kickers were at that time considered the best German amateur soccer team in the East, but through desire and sheer aggressiveness we were able to achieve a moral victory — a 1:1 tie.

Joe Hof assumed the Presidency of the Sport Section in 1927 and held the reins through the year 1928. During his first year as President, 1927, it was decided to enter the First Team in the Second Division of the National League. In its first year in this Division, our team achieved its first major success by winning the first-half title without the loss of a game. The lineup of this first Championship team was as follows:

Baehr, Buchter, Fiedler, J. Fiedler, W. Fiedler, John Hof, P. Hof, Piatka, Rohl, Rudolph, Sadler and Schuster.

Full credit for assembling and managing this team must go to a committee consisting of Mathias Kreppel, Emil Winkelmann and Nicholas Buttil.

Boxing, Wrestling and Weight-Lifting were added to the agenda in 1927, but retained interest among the members for only about three years. Boxing was capably coached by Tony Alexander, while the Billings brothers — Anton, Adam and John — guided the wrestlers and weightlifters. These groups put on a number of fine exhibitions in our club-house, but a waning of interest forced them to abandon their activities.

In 1929 Pete Hof took over the Presidency of the Sport Section from his brother Joe, and remained at the helm through 1931. During this time he was ably assisted by Emil Winkelmann as Corresponding and Recording Secretary, and by Pete Schlupp as Financial Secretary.

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1929, under the management of Pete Puljer, who had taken over the reins in 1928, our First Team advanced to the First Division of the National League. We closed out the Twenties with a highly creditable showing in our first year as a First Division team, and with the acquisition of a new field at Front and Olney, began looking forward to more and greater success during the next decade.

DEVELOPMENT

The amazing progress and success achieved by the fledgling Sport Section in a short span of eight years had generated a tremendous spirit of enthusiasm among both young and old. This spirit continued to grow as we entered the Thirties, and gradually centered itself around the futures of our soccer teams, as the “minor” activities gradually disappeared from our sports picture. Meanwhile, the Sport Section in 1930 changed its name — almost prophetically it would seem — from Banater Athletic Association to German-Hungarian Sport Club.

Our First Team spent the year 1930 in gaining experience against the tougher competition in the National League’s First Division. This experience, coupled with intensive practice under the guidance of Pete Puljer, paid off in the 1931-32 season when our First Team won the first-half Championship in the First Division of the National League.

That same season our Second Team, under the management of Frank Follmer and Joe Quitter, showed its improvement by capturing the first-half Championship in the National League’s Third Division.

The following year, 1932, our First Team took a gigantic and daring step forward when it entered the Pennsylvania League — at that time considered one of the strongest amateur soccer leagues in the Country. Although our team consistently gave a good account of itself, it was facing much sterner competition than that to which it had become accustomed and consequently no First Team championships were garnered during the balance of the decade.

On April 24th of the same year, 1932, our First Team, after much negotiation, played for the first time against the New York German-Hungarians, a strong semi-pro team which had been a perennial championship contender both in the metropolitan New York area and also on a national scale. This game, arranged by Ted Kereczmann, Willie Herkert and Peter Max Wagner, who has been known for years as an outstanding patron of German-Hungarians both in the United States and Europe, was played in Brooklyn, with the New Yorkers coming out on top in a 4:1 battle. Incidentally, it is interesting to note that until very recently we and the New Yorkers were the only soccer clubs in the United States bearing the name German-Hungarian.
Amidst the countless victories you've scored in 50 years we proudly hail just one more battle that wasn't fought on fields.

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In the Fall of 1932 the cruiser "Karisruhe," the first German war vessel to visit American shores after World War I, docked at Philadelphia, and arrangements were immediately made for a soccer match between the ship's team — Champions of the German Navy — and a picked team made up of players from the various German clubs in Philadelphia. The Karlsruhe players, who had been on the high seas for several months, apparently hadn't shaken off their sea legs, for the Philadelphia team won the match quite handily. This game, played on November 6, 1932, was the first international amateur soccer match played in Philadelphia after World War I, and our Club was represented on the picked team by John Hof, Ted Kereczmann and John Schuster.

During the 1932-33 season we acquired a playing field at Rising Sun and Ella. In a singular display of pride and solidarity our entire soccer personnel pitched in and erected a fence around this field. We thus became the only club in the Pennsylvania League having an enclosed field.

In August of 1935, in an effort to improve our soccer teams, the Club signed James (Jimmy) Purvis, star in the First Division of the English League and also with Bethlehem Steel, as player, coach and trainer. The members of the younger generation who read this will probably speculate with raised eyebrows that we were quite a wealthy organization if we could afford to sign a star of such magnitude; since they are aware only of the overly-inflated salaries demanded by today's sports figures. However, in 1935 we were at the height of the Great Depression, and a "buck" in those days went a long way. It would be highly interesting to see the terms of the Purvis contract, but unfortunately that document is no longer available.

The year 1936 saw the formation of a Third Team, managed by John Wambach and Adam Knebel. They entered the Philadelphia Workers' League, and promptly proceeded to win the Championship. As far as we can ascertain, this League never recovered from the shock of having been conquered by these unknown upstarts, and it disbanded shortly afterwards.

The last good showing by any of our soccer teams during the Thirties was in 1937, when the Second Team, managed by Pete Noel, won the Championship of the North Philadelphia League. After this triumph our soccer fortunes dwindled for the balance of the decade, and the outlook became proportionately bleaker as the ominous rumblings increased in Europe, and the realization dawned upon us that there was a strong possibility of our boys being called to the Colors, a possibility which unfortunately and sadly materialized.

At this time there were among us three wise old heads who came to the conclusion that our only hope for a good future in soccer rested on the development of very young players. These three men — Ted Kerecz-
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mann, Frank Follmer and Pete Noel — spread their gospel among the parents of our Organization, and although they were met with a great deal of skepticism, they eventually felt they had gained enough support to launch their program. Accordingly, on February 5, 1939, the Junior Section was founded, with five boys ranging between the ages of eight and twelve years — Matt and Mike Noel, Frankie Follmer, Lou Heim and Pete Schlupp — forming the nucleus of the new group. Their ranks grew slowly but steadily, and by mid-August the "Midget" soccer team was able to make its debut against the experienced Lighthouse Midgets. Although the result was a 5-0 loss, there was no discouragement, but rather a sound realization that much practice, good physical condition and good sportsmanship were requisites for success in competitive sports. The game also served to attract other youngsters, and a most rewarding result in a rapidly growing attendance at the Thursday evening training sessions directed by Ted Kereczmann. The end of the decade was showing promise for the future.

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METAMORPHOSIS

The dawn of the Forties brought with it hopes of a gradual but certain resurgence in our soccer fortunes. The newly-formed Junior Section was growing in membership by leaps and bounds, and by the time opening day of the soccer season rolled around there were more than enough enthusiastic participants on hand to field two teams — the CHICOS, comprised of the "seasoned veterans" who had originated the Juniors and taken the initial lumps against Lighthouse, and the MIDGETS, a younger and greener group that was busily and earnestly learning and trying to master the fundamentals of soccer under the expert tutelage of Ted Kereczmann, who was now ably assisted by Mike Lambert and Nick Fox.

In 1940 Ted Kereczmann and Pete Noel were highly instrumental in the formation of a Midget Division in the Philadelphia Junior Soccer League, which had elected Ted as its President. Our CHICOS and MIDGETS promptly became members of this Division, with Pete Noel managing the CHICOS and Pete Puljer and Nick Fox guiding the MIDGETS. The lads found themselves up against experienced competition and their consequent relatively poor showings were not wholly unexpected but happily resulted in a determination to work harder in order to move up among the leaders.

This same year Basketball was introduced into our circle by Adam Weber and George Weilenmann, Jr.; Wrestling and Weight-Lifting groups were re-introduced under the direction of Tony Jarkovsky, Jack Martini and John Billing, and a tremendous innovation was made with
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the formation of a Girls' Section under the capable leadership of Barbara Weber and Anna Marie Schmidt. Meanwhile, management of the MIDGETS was taken over by Mike Lambert and Bernie Schmidt.

The value of intensive training and strict adherence to basic fundamentals proved itself in the 1941-42 season when the CHICOS, with an amazing display of teamwork, determination and skill, captured the second-half Championship in their League without the loss of a game. In achieving this remarkable success, they amassed an unsurpassed season's goal record in sixteen games of 71:4. Unfortunately, the fine form they had displayed throughout the season failed to manifest itself in the final championship match, and they lost a 1:0 heartbreaker to Nicer-town B.C.

By 1942 the Junior activities had grown to such an extent that a Sport Council was formed with Ted Kereczmann as Physical Director, assisted by a staff composed of Anna Marie Schmidt, Barbara Weber, Mike Lambert, Jack Martini, Pete Noel, E. Schuller, Adam Weber and George Weilenmann, Sr. This may sound like an imposing group, and there is no doubt that it was highly competent, but it was still inadequate to cope with the many duties and responsibilities connected with our constantly expanding Junior Section. Because of this difficult situation, Ted Kereczmann, in September of 1942, addressed an open letter to the senior members of our Organization in which he presented a clear and concise picture of conditions and made an impassioned plea for their cooperation and assistance. The immediate response was rather tepid, but ultimately a Parents' Organization was formed. The original executive staff of this group was composed of Matz Heim, Frank Heffrich, Adam Marx, Joe Michels and Pete Noel, and these men successfully built up a sincere group which rendered much valuable assistance in the guidance of our youngsters.

The advent of 1943 saw all activities running smoothly, but training session attendance was slowly diminishing because our manpower (or boypower) was being drained off by the armed forces. Lads reaching the age of seventeen were trotting off to the service, and consequently our soccer teams were considerably weakened. Under such conditions there were naturally no noteworthy accomplishments achieved on the soccer field for the next few years, but a fine spirit of camaraderie and co-operation continued to prevail.

This state of unity manifested itself quite overtly in the presentation of social entertainment. Instead of relying entirely upon their elders for management of such affairs, our youngsters began to take a more personal interest and became involved not only in their own Annual Show and Dance, but also in such spectacles as "Gypsy Night," "Night in Budapest" and the ever-popular "Night in Vienna."
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Even though our soccer activities were in the doldrums, a team had to be fielded in order to maintain our League affiliation. We therefore, in 1945, entered a team in the First Division of the Philadelphia Soccer League. This group, under the management of John Piatka, was comprised mainly of members of the Junior Section, but was bolstered by the ability and experience of three retired “war-horses” — Ted Kereczmann, Mike Lambert and John Piszek — who had been “drafted” to give assistance in this emergency. This team, with varying line-up changes and under the subsequent management of John Piszek, was our major representative for several years with inauspicious success, while Frannie Weber struggled as manager of a reserve team which could hardly be looked upon as a possible championship contender.

Although the latter part of the Forties was undoubtedly one of the bleakest periods in our soccer history, the boys who participated deserve kudos for the determination and sportsmanship which they displayed, and their most satisfying reward should be the high esteem they earned among their competitors for these fine qualities, and the lasting friendships which they formed among our “sister” club, the Brooklyn German-Hungarians.

Even though this decade came to an end for us in far from blazing fashion, a ray of hope had appeared on the horizon with the start of the Junior development program. We all felt that our “kids” showed promise, and this promise was later fulfilled in greater fashion than we had anticipated. Our boys began to drift back from the wars and there was a gradual influx of European-trained players into our Club, and we optimistically looked forward to a resumption of success in our soccer activities.

RENAISSANCE

Some of the difficulties of the late Forties naturally carried over into the decade of the Fifties — mainly a dearth of good, experienced players. Many of the boys who had been in the Armed Forces didn’t return to the Club after their tour of duty, and numerous lads who had shown some promise while in the Junior group either ceased their activity or failed to live up to their early promise when they came up against the “big boys.” Also, there was a lack of awareness among the newly-arrived players as to the capabilities and styles of the people with whom they were becoming associated, and consequently a great deal of experimentation had to take place in trying to find the proper combinations. Further, some ethnic differences did exist, and therefore a complete harmony among the players was not always present.

Despite the handicaps, co-Managers John Piatka and John Weber managed to field a team which continued to play in the First Division of the Philadelphia League. Although this aggregation didn’t create any
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headlines with sparkling play or success, it did contain several players who merited selection on a picked team which, in 1950, played against Hamburg S.C. at the old Yellowjackets Stadium. This game was part of the first good-will tour by a German soccer team after World War II, and was co-sponsored by our Club and the professional Philadelphia German-Americans. The Managing Committee of this combined effort consisted of Emil Schillinger, Ted Kereczmann and John Piatka, and the players representing our Club were Frank Follmer, Jr., Ray Grossmuller, John Jacoby, Al Lindum, Matt Noel, Jimmy Pack and Harry Schmidt.

In the 1951 elections the following Sport Club officers were installed: John Jacoby, President; John Blank, Vice-President; Joan Schwartz, Secretary; Louis Heim, Treasurer. The soccer team, still under the management of the Messrs. Piatka and Weber, elected to move down into the Third Division of the Philadelphia League. In this setting, playing against teams of equal calibre and experience, they achieved a Championship by besting Juventus in the playoff 3:1. Winning this Championship instilled a confidence in the team which prompted it to move up into the Second Division. This team was unable to avail itself of the services of one of its stalwarts — Frank Follmer, Jr. — who was busy playing with the Penn State College soccer team which had been sent to Iran on a good-will tour by the United States Department of State. Frank is an outstanding example of players who were developed in our junior ranks, went on to play important roles on our senior teams, and also became key players on high school and college teams.

Other laurels accrued to our boys during this season when Johnny Jacoby and Matt Noel were selected for the Olympic tryouts, and several of our fellows were picked on the Philadelphia Select Team which played an international match against the Stuttgart Kickers.

On this 1951-52 team were a number of boys who had recently immigrated from Europe, where they had learned to play soccer. Although they possessed only an old pair of shoes, they were determined to keep the game alive. An additional hardship in those days was lack of traveling facilities, overcome with makeshift transportation. Despite these difficulties, a Championship was achieved through friendship, unity and teamwork — the mark of true Champions.

During the 1952-53 season John Jacoby retained the Presidency of the Sport Club and Matt Noel replaced John Blank as Vice-President. The team, still under the management of Piatka and Weber, Inc., entered the Second Division of the Philadelphia League where they fared respectably, but not too well.

In 1954 Mike Ballasy took over the reins as President of the Sport Club, with his nephew Paul as Treasurer. John Piatka and John Weber
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still continued their tireless efforts as co-Managers of the soccer team, which got off to a good start during the 1953-54 season. However, Uncle Sam was still stretching out his long arm for "cannon fodder," and the resultant loss of a number of our players to the armed forces seriously crippled our team. An additional setback was suffered when Erhart Boess, one of the mainstays of the team, received a broken leg in a game with Allentown and was out for the balance of the season.

Sometime during the 1953-54 season the Sport Club decided that it would no longer pay any of the soccer team’s expenses, since none of the players were participating in the Sport Club’s social activities. These social affairs were conducted primarily to raise money for the soccer teams, even though a majority of the Sport Club members were interested in cultural activities and not in sports. In order to meet this crisis, some of our soccer aficionados such as Frank Follmer, John Piatka, John Weber, Mike Lambert, Adam Weber, etc., met at Ted Kereczmann’s "TW" Tavern and organized the "Old Timers," with the following officers: Frank Follmer, President; Adam Weber, Secretary; Mike Lambert, Treasurer. Their sole aim, which was faithfully and successfully carried out, was to raise money to maintain the soccer teams.

The advent of the 1954-55 season saw the possibility of our not having a League entrant because of a dearth of interested players. Visualizing the possible loss of our League affiliation, John Piatka and John Weber put on their recruiting boots and together with Henry Birkenheuer tramped through the wilds of Hunting Park night after night speaking to such young fellows as John Blank, Mike and Frank Betsch, Steve and Florian Kempf, et al. Either Piatka, Weber and Birkenheuer were very smooth talkers (a talent which no one has cared to disclose recently) or else they wielded very heavy clubs, for the result of their efforts was not ONE team — but TWO! Plus a new manager for the First team — Henry Birkenheuer.

The Second Team, under the management of Eli Boros, won the Championship of the League’s Second Division, but the decision was protested by the Ramblers. Since the protest was never decided, the Championship remained in limbo. Among the players on this Second Team was an aggressive young man who did much to mold the team into championship calibre. This man naturally advanced to the front ranks and played on our Major teams for fifteen consecutive years, serving as Captain during many of those years. He also achieved United States Olympic status, developed into one of our administrative top-notchers, and today, after having hung up his cleats, serves us as President of the United German-Hungarians.

During the 1954-55 season there was an international match between the Philadelphia All-Stars and Nuremberg, in which Steve Kempf repre-
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sented our Club. Also, in 1955, the Sport Club had an executive change, with Walter Schutz taking over as President, and Mike Truppay and Joe Reiter serving as Vice-President and Treasurer respectively. Meanwhile, Werner Fricker had persuaded numerous soccer players to engage actively in the social activities of the Sport Club, starting with the dance group. This was a prelude to the reunification of the soccer teams with the Sport Club, which at that time was concerned solely with social affairs while the soccer teams were being funded solely by the Old Timers.

The 1955-56 season, with Henry Birkenheuer managing the First Team and Eli Boros in charge of the Second Team, produced no earth-shaking events soccer-wise, although the Second Team did come close in League and Cup play. The Sport Club, in the meantime, in 1956 elected Werner Fricker as President, with Emily Kredler (subsequently Mrs. Fricker) as Secretary.

In 1957 Mike Titti became President of the Sport Club, with Steve Brenner serving as Vice-President, and Eddie Brosz as Treasurer. However, in March of that year Mike joined the United States Air Force, and Steve Brenner succeeded to the Presidency.

Sometime during the latter part of 1956 the heads of the Old Timers and the soccer players had concurred that the picture now made it not only possible, but inevitable, for the Old Timers to cease being the sole sponsors in the soccer set-up, and for a re-unification of the Sport Club and the soccer teams to take place. Accordingly a Soccer Committee was formed, with the following officers: President, Mike Truppay; Vice-President, Werner Fricker; Business Manager, Henry Birkenheuer; Manager First Team, Henry Birkenheuer; Manager Second Team, Eli Boros; Recording Secretary, Paul Serwo; Financial Secretary, Eddie Brosz; Trainer, Konrad Hollinger. A decision was made to adhere to strict training in order to develop a major team of championship calibre.

As a parting gesture the Old Timers staged a banquet at which mementos were presented to managers and members of both the First and Second Teams, as well as officials of the Sport Club, Soccer Committee and the Parent Club.

Although the soccer season of 1956-57 was far from a ringing success, several of our players were selected for a Philadelphia All-Star team which was soundly trounced in an international match on May 19th by the Kaiserslautern team of Germany to the tune of 1:10. Our representatives on this sadly mis-matched team were Falk, Hoeflich, O. Jethon, and R. Wilson.

The 1957-58 soccer season was again nothing to write home about, but it was evident that things were beginning to jell and more and more interest was being shown in the soccer program. One overt sign of this was the formation of a Third Team under the management of Henry

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Birkenheuer. Our First Team managed to place third in League competition and do fairly well in tournament play, but a sadly outclassed Second Team wound up with a very poor record. In an international game which the Offenbacher Kickers won by 9:2, our Club was represented on the Philadelphia All-Stars by Ossie Jethon and Guenter Magin.

Meanwhile, the Sport Club in 1958 installed Ossie Jethon as President, Eddie Menhardt as Vice-President and Eddie Brosz as Financial Secretary.

The Summer of 1959 brought a major overhauling to amateur soccer in Philadelphia with the formation of the United Soccer League, a group which was “outlawed” until 1962 when it was finally recognized by the United States Soccer Football Association, after having been refused recognition by the F.A. of Eastern Pennsylvania and District for two years. The fore-runner of the United Soccer League of Pennsylvania was an affiliation of German-American social and sport clubs known as United Soccer, a group which promoted annual international amateur soccer games. Among the prominent members of this organization were some of our Club leaders, notably Frank Folimer, who ultimately became the first President of the United Soccer League. Upon the formation of the League, United Soccer disbanded and turned over all its assets to the newly-formed League. A number of our Club’s leaders were naturally highly instrumental in the formation of this new organization, which has become one of the strongest amateur soccer leagues in the Country. In the first year of the League’s existence, our Major (formerly First) Team narrowly missed winning the Championship by one point, but took the crown in the following six consecutive years. The narrow loss of this first Championship presents an excellent object lesson. At the time we had two strong teams, with some good, young players on the Second Team. A question arose as to whether we should advance some of these players to the Majors and thereby enhance our chances of winning the Major crown. The decision was made to retain the status quo and shoot for two championships. Result: neither team won a championship.

The Majors were managed by Erwin Green during this highly satisfactory season. The Second and Third Teams, who enjoyed varying success, were managed by Frank Plescha, Sr. and Henry Birkenheuer, respectively. In an international game won by Select Team of Berlin, our Club was represented on a picked team from the new League by Jack Dunn, Werner Fricker, Jerry Harbison, Ossie Jethon, Harry Levy, Guenter Magin, Peter Piskei, Joe Pohl, Mike Vermes and Ray Wilson.

In the elections of 1959 the Sport Club installed the following officers: President, Werner Fricker; First Vice-President, Eddie Menhardt; Second Vice-President, Ossie Jethon; Financial Secretary, Paul Serwo;
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Our Majors, now managed by Henry Birkenheuer, captured the League Championship and also the EDU Memorial Cup which had been donated by Karl Locher of Phoenix Sport Club in memory of his brother, Edu.

One of the highlights of this season was a home and home match between our Old Timers and the Phoenix Old Timers. These games saw the return of many popular players of former years, and both games resulted in 1:1 ties. The participants were:


Before the game, John Wambach was overheard saying to Frank Foller: “Well, Frank, it took us thirty years, but we finally made it on the same team with Kereczmann.”

In the Sport Club hierarchy, Werner Fricker retained the Presidency, Ludwig Hanitschek became Vice-President, Ossie Jethon was elected Treasurer and Christine Forberger assumed the secretarial duties. This proved to be the finale for this executive format in the Sport Club.

Thus, after many trials and tribulations, we embarked upon a new decade with optimistic anticipation, since a solid feeling of mutual respect and reliance had instilled itself between the various groups, and a firm confidence in a successful future had been established.

THE GOLDEN YEARS

In this year of 1972, when our Club is celebrating its Fiftieth Anniversary in the field of amateur sport, we can all proudly look back upon those fifty years of participation. Particularly rewarding were the ten years between 1960 and 1970.

In 1959 our Club’s ascendancy in the field of amateur soccer started on the rise, and reached its climax with the winning of the United States Amateur Soccer Championship in 1965. Such an achievement was actually far beyond our fondest dreams until our “Cinderella” team of
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1963-64 came along. Then, as always, we were proud of them when they captured a fourth successive Championship in the United Soccer League of Pennsylvania, but our pride knew no bounds when they successively defeated the British Lions of Washington, D.C., the Irish-Americans of Kearney, N.J., the Italian-Americans of Hartford, Conn., and finally the German-Americans of Cleveland, Ohio, to win the Eastern United States Amateur crown. Who could now gainsay us National honors? Only fatigue and the United States Soccer Football Association, and that's probably what did it, since the U.S.S.F.A. forced our tired team to play the final match against a strong, well-rested team in Chicago, one week after they had played the grueling semi-final match in Cleveland. We must mention here that one of the outstanding contributors to the development and success of this surprising team, and also of the subsequent National Championship team, was Frank Schiller, who did an outstanding coaching job during this period.

The combination of fatigue and intense heat took its toll, and our boys succumbed 0:5 to a strong and superior Chicago team. Naturally, it was a rather downhearted group which landed at Philadelphia International Airport after this disappointing loss, but the tremendous reception by Club members awaiting them upon their arrival quickly dispelled their gloom and instilled in them the determination to show their loyal supporters they had the ability and will to achieve a National Championship. This community spirit which had quietly and unobservably grown between the team and our Club members is best exemplified in the person of our then-President Frank Kirsch. Frank had never been known as a sports enthusiast, but he became the leader of a "back-the-team" movement which spread like wild-fire. This show of enthusiasm on the part of the Club members, led whole-heartedly by the President, undoubtedly was one of the major elements which helped forge the team into a complete unit and prompted it to work as such.

Once the goal of a National Championship had been fixed, a rigorous period of training was established. Rain, snow and sleet were no deterrents. There was a goal to be reached and it could be attained only by strict adherence to rules and regulations. Jack Dunn's coaching during this training period was of the highest importance. Opponents on the field must have realized that they were facing a team of destiny which had set its heart upon a certain accomplishment and would brook no interference in its path. The Spartan-like regimen which the team had adhered to during training showed results when foe after foe was mowed down, but the precision-like workmanship of this team was fully displayed on June 27, 1965, when they completely devastated St. Ambrose S.C. of St. Louis, Mo., the Western United States Champions, by the almost unbelievable score of 6-0.
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A direct result of the winning of the National Championship was the decision to formulate a program of International games with leading German amateur teams. Our team's success had produced not only a feeling of confidence that they could give a good account of themselves against anyone on the field, but also that now they had become a spectator attraction. Accordingly, the International Games Program was started in 1967 with a match against Turngemeinde Heilbronn and was continued against the following teams:

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Since the inception of this program, all correspondence and playing arrangements have been handled by Karl Kreutzer, an arduous task which he has fulfilled flawlessly. The visiting teams and accompanying personnel have always been accommodated by our Club members, and it is noteworthy in this respect that several of our non-German-speaking members have acted as hosts for our German visitors. Undoubtedly this program will flourish for many years to come.

The groundwork for the productive 60's was laid in the 50's mainly by our younger soccer players who had learned their skills in our Club practically from infancy. These young men were joined by several play-
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ers who had gained experience in other circles but were attracted to our Club for various reasons. Among these players were four men who became the backbone of the team which ultimately developed into National Champions — Jack Dunn, Bill Wilkinson, Pete Piskei and Werner Fricker. Together with Henry Birkenheuer, a skilled manager possessing a high degree of acumen, these men determined team policy and procedure, and assisted by Karl Kreutzer’s recruiting ability they succeeded in welding together a team of the first rank. It is a noteworthy fact that these men, with the exception of Henry Birkenheuer, who has permanently retired because of his age, although no longer active on the field are still associated with our Club in some capacity, and are passing on their knowledge to our younger players.

The extraordinary success of our Club during the 60’s naturally drew the attention of the United States Soccer Football Association, and in the years 1963, 1964 and 1967 three of our players were selected on teams representing the United States in Pan-American and Olympic games — namely Arthur Jethon, Werner Fricker and Otto Brand. Also, players on our Major teams were chosen for numerous select teams of the United Soccer League of Pennsylvania which engaged in international matches.

Few, if any, clubs in the United States can show such a record of progress in a sport over a ten year period. Noteworthy, also, is the fact that numerous players also became involved in the administrative affairs of our Club, and have demonstrated a remarkable knowledge of Club procedures. Such involvement, and close co-operation with older, more knowledgeable administrators, have helped to produce social and sport facilities second to none in this area, and have aided in making our Organization the leading Family Club in metropolitan Philadelphia.

In 1961, the Sport Club, because of an out-dated organizational structure, requested the Parent Club to assume its business and financial regulation. Under this arrangement the existing executive format of the Sport Club was discarded, and Werner Fricker became its first Chairman. This same year Mike Ebner, Jr., a product of our earliest youth training program who had developed into one of the outstanding players on our former major soccer teams, realized that nothing was being done to promote junior soccer, and attempted to initiate such a program. His first training session took place on May 14, 1961, and these sessions continued for a short period. Mike, however, received very little encouragement and assistance and the project unfortunately died away.

The inception of our current Junior Soccer program, designed primarily to accomodate and benefit the children of our members, and receiving excellent support and full participation from the parents, was set in motion in 1964 by Lou Fruehauf, John Paul and Franz Mueller and is now bearing fruit. The youngsters of that humble beginning are now young men who have developed not only into good athletes, but
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fine examples of good character and sportsmanship both on and off the playing field. A number of these players have continued on into high school and college soccer, and a great deal of their success is due to the early training they received in our Club.

The Junior Soccer program, which started in 1964 with one team — the Peewees — has now grown to eight teams, giving our Club representation in each age group. Jimmy Pack started a team in the Junior division in 1965, and in the 1971-72 season we placed teams in the Mini and Intermediate divisions. Our representation in the various divisions is as follows:

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Our first entrant in competitive amateur junior soccer — the Peewees — garnered the Championship of the Devlin League in 1967-68 under the management of Lou and Leo Fruehauf. The overall success of the program is shown by the fact that in the short span of six years the various teams have achieved no less than ten League Championships and an Eastern Pennsylvania District Championship. The outstanding record among the teams has been that of the Junior Red team under the management of Jim Pack, Joe Hutfius, Bill Little, Sr., and John Zimmerman. In four successive seasons this group was undefeated Champion of the Inter-County League and in 1969-70 also achieved the Eastern Pennsylvania District Championship in National Junior Cup competition.

In 1965, at the urging of Lou Fruehauf, our Club became one of the founding groups of the Devlin League, an association of junior soccer teams which, in 1969, at Hank Horn’s suggestion, became the United Junior Soccer League of Pennsylvania. Lou was elected Vice-President of this group in 1966, held the position until 1971, and is currently its Registrar. In 1965 our Club also became associated with the Inter-County League, and we are currently represented in this group by our Junior Red team.

The Junior Program has been expanding rapidly and has concerned itself not only with the development of able athletes, but also with the instillation of principles of fine citizenship which will serve our youngsters in good stead in their adult lives. With such a program, our members need have no fear about the future of our younger generation, since it is being trained by an organization which rests solidly upon a practical and sensible foundation.
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Under the new format of the Sport Club, a Soccer Committee was formed in 1961 with John Piatka as Chairman. Karl Kreutzer took over the Chairmanship in 1963 and held the position through 1967. In 1968, because of the adoption of our new Club Constitution, the title of Soccer Chairman was changed to that of Co-Ordinator of Soccer. Lou Fruehauf was appointed the first Co-Ordinator under the new Constitution and is still in that post at the present time.

Among the outstanding innovations during the 60’s was the installation of a lighting system in 1963 which gave us the first amateur soccer field in this area capable of being used for night games. Jack Dunn was the instigator and Werner Fricker the moving force behind this project. Although the entire endeavor was a team effort on the part of our Club members, special credit should be given to John Piatka, who donated the material and fabricated the light standards, and to Pete Wagner, who used his equipment and donated his time and labor in doing all the necessary excavation. The end result was indeed a far cry from that evening during the 1931-32 season when we played the first amateur night soccer game in Philadelphia at Passon Field, employing portable lights mounted on a flat-bed truck, and defeated Passon 4:1.

This same spirit of member co-operation was evinced when it was decided that spectator stands were necessary at our playing field. Everyone available pitched in and a serviceable set of stands was erected. However, we outgrew those facilities, and a new set of stands is now being erected under the capable supervision of Eddie Menhardt. Hopefully, they will be serviceable for our big celebration.

Our expansion in the field of amateur soccer during the past decade — we are now fielding ten competitive teams plus a Traditional team — has been so great that we have far outstripped our existing facilities, and for this reason we were forced to acquire additional ground so that we could construct another soccer field. Also, a baseball team has been started, and this will necessitate an adequate playing area.

Leaving soccer for the moment, we must mention that in 1966 two bowling teams were organized as the result of Nick Schneider’s persistence and Eddie Menhardt’s recruiting. These teams — designated UGH Red and UGH Black — were entered in the SPORT CLUBS BOWLING LEAGUE. The Red team immediately won the Championship in the 1966-67 season, repeated in the 1967-68 season, and took the crown again in the 1970-71 season. A respectable showing was made in 1971-72, with the Red team finishing in second place.

Since soccer has been, and continues to be our major sport, let us proudly present a remarkable record achieved by our Majors from the 1959-60 season to the present day:
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In leaving the 60's we feel that it is no more than fitting to mention some of our senior Club members who not only were pioneers in the formation of our Club’s sports program, but also were instrumental in the founding of the strong United Soccer League of Pennsylvania, and the stabilization of the Eastern Pennsylvania Soccer Association.

Frank Follmer was the first President of the United League. Upon stepping down after having served nine terms in this arduous post, Frank was unanimously elected Honorary President of the League. He was succeeded in the Presidential chair by Werner Fricker, who had previously served several terms as General Secretary of the League. Besides being among the founders of the United League and members of its Board of Directors, John Piatka and John Weber have served in various administrative positions. Piatka, besides being a Vice-President of the League, also serves as Cup Games Commissioner for the Eastern Pennsylvania Soccer Association, and Weber, our Club Vice-President, holds the position of Vice-President of the Eastern Pennsylvania Soccer Association. Karl Kreutzer, our Club Secretary, has for several years, been Chairman of the International Games Committee of the League, and is also a member of its Board of Directors. Our Club President, Werner Fricker, has, for several years, been Chairman of the Development Committee of the Eastern Pennsylvania Soccer Association.

In singling out men who have made outstanding contributions to our progress in soccer, we would be remiss in not mentioning Ted Kereczmann. Ted, although never active in the administrative affairs of the League, has made countless contributions to our sports program during the many years he has been associated with our Club. There are many who will agree that his “Chicos” of the 30’s were the forerunners of our present-day Junior soccer program.

Undoubtedly there is a myriad of persons who were involved in the highly successful development of our sports program during the past fifty years, but the digging out of all names and contributions is practically an impossible task. Suffice it to say that the results we have attained through co-operation during this past half-century, and the many contributions we have made to amateur soccer in this area, have proven our right to proudly bear the name UNITED German-Hungarians.
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10 A.M. Minis — United G.H. vs. H.S.C.
11 A.M. Novice White — United G.H. vs. Hilltown
12 Noon Novice Red — United G.H. vs. G.A.K.
1:00 P.M. Pee-Wee — United G.H. vs. Danubia
2:10 P.M. Midget — United G.H. vs. Phoenix
3:30 P.M. Junior White — United G.H. vs. Hunter
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12:30 P.M. Intermediate — United G.H. vs. Little Club

2:00 P.M. Reserve — United G.H. vs. Allentown

2:30 P.M. Folk Dances

3:30 P.M. Parade — Led by Cardinal Dougherty High School Band

4:15 P.M. Major — United G.H. vs. Brooklyn G.H. (1st. Half)

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