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HISTORY OF THE FEDERATION

The Federation of Soccer Clubs has given Soccer in N.S.W. the chance to prosper as it has never prospered before.

The men who broke away from the N.S.W. Soccer Football Association Ltd. last year had a tough road to hoe.

The Federation of Soccer Clubs was born at a meeting at the home of Sydney businessman, Walter Sternberg, in January, 1957.

The Federation set its sights on four main objectives:

- Resignation of the Board of Directors of the N.S.W. Association.
- Club control.
- Adoption of the English F.A. Constitution.
- Cancellation of the ten-year contract of N.S.W. Association secretary, Bill Orr.

There was a time when the people really fighting to establish the Federation could have gone home from the meetings in the one taxi.

They were subjected to abuse and finally to disqualification.

The charge that hurt most was that what they were doing was hurting Soccer football. One Association propagandist claimed they had set the game back 10 years.

The Federation, at first a rather shaky and anaemic baby, outgrew its napkins and rompers in a few short months to become a full adult.

Now the gentlemen of the Federation are holding a very robust, full-blooded "Tiger by the Tail".

The Federation formed an advisory committee to assist its hard-working management committee.

During the season, F.K. Austria and Ferencvaros tour promoters, Max Gold and Jack Skolnik, tried to arrange matches with the Federation.

Mr. Gold offered the Federation a match against F.K. Austria, but had to withdraw after pressure from the Australian Soccer Football Assn. Ltd.

Mr. Skolnik's representative, Bill Fleming, a Melbourne pressman, offered the Federation £5,000 guarantee if it



BAUMGARTNER AND JAROS ARRIVE

Austrian Internationals Leopold Baumgartner and Karl Jaros arrive in Sydney with their families to play with Federation club Prague. Left to right: Baumgartner with his daughter, Sonja, Mrs. Jaros, Mrs. Helene Baumgartner, Marlies Jaros (in front), Karl Jaros.

played Ferencvaros. Once again the Australian and N.S.W. Associations squashed the plans.

"Peace" conferences with the Australian and N.S.W. Associations last season proved a waste of time.

The Federation's breakaway resulted in Soccer receiving more publicity than ever before.

More than 30,000 people watched Federation club matches last season.

Players, openly participating in semi-professional football, prospered as never before.

Prague players received the previously unheard of bonus of £25 each for beating Hakoah 1-0 at Sydney Athletic Field. This is more than top Association players received in the entire season.

The season wound up on a magnificent note when a screaming record crowd of 8,440 saw Auburn snatch a 4-3 win from Canterbury-Marrickville in the dying stages of the grand final at the Sports Ground.

The Federation went from triumph to triumph after its successful floodlit Kennard Cup series at Lidcombe Oval.

It was decided to outfit all teams in Kennard Cup matches in the colours which stand out best under floodlights—red and yellow. Teams drew for the colours they used.

The Federation's three N.S.W. v. Europe matches each drew double the crowd of 2,500 which watched the Association N.S.W. v. Queensland game at Lambert Park.

Gladesville-Ryde club left the Association to enter Federation ranks midway through the season.

The Federation poured a lot of money into junior organisations, and held schoolboy coaching classes under the watchful eyes of top coaches.

F.K. Austria coach, Zrare Vogel, defied a ban by the N.S.W. Association to conduct a Federation coaching clinic at Mona Park.

Hakoah club broke new ground by appointing former English International Jack Gibbons as full-time secretary-coach.

Austrian Internationals Leopold Baumgartner and Karl Jaros, and English International Len Qusted, joined Federation clubs.

Apia club plans to bring Italian World Cup reserve Pietro Tonini to Sydney.

The Federation last year sponsored a Friday night Soccer session on 2SM during the season.

This year, Mr. Marcel Nagy, former Hurgarian Football Association president, joined Federation management committee. Mr. Nagy is a world Soccer authority.

President, Mr. Andy Burton, told the first annual meeting this year: "The Federation has made progress beyond our wildest dreams.

"And if it had not been for 'peace' conferences with the Association we would have been further ahead."

Nobody can dispute this.

HOW THEY FINISHED

	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Canterbury	14	4	2	76	30	30
Auburn	13	3	4	53	30	30
Bankstown	13	4	3	56	26	29
Gladesville	9	5	6	48	34	24
Prague	11	7	2	58	45	24
Hakoah	9	8	3	42	30	21
Lane Cove	7	8	5	38	45	19
Sydney Austral	7	9	4	37	41	18
Apia	3	13	4	39	57	10
Concord	4	14	2	30	75	10
Eastern Suburbs	1	16	3	24	88	5

Swedish footballer, Masse Jeppson, puzzled his Italian team-mates of Turin club when he said he was leaving to devote himself to industry.

They saw no reason why Jeppson, one of the season's top goalscorers, should want to leave.

But reading the paper the next morning, they understood.

Jeppson plans to marry Emma di Martino, daughter of one of Naples' richest factory owners.

PREMIERSHIP DRAW — 1958

FIXTURE	FIRST ROUND	SECOND ROUND
	April 5	June 21
Auburn v. North Side
Bankstown v. Gladesville
Canterbury v. Sydney Austral
Concord v. Apia
Corrimal v. Hakoah
Prague v. Villawood
	April 12	June 28
Apia v. Bankstown
Gladesville v. Concord
Prague v. North Side
Hakoah v. Canterbury
Sydney Austral v. Corrimal
Villawood v. Auburn
	April 19	July 5
Auburn v. Apia
Bankstown v. Villawood
Concord v. Canterbury
Hakoah v. Gladesville
North Side v. Corrimal
Sydney Austral v. Prague
	April 26	July 12
Apia v. Sydney Austral
Canterbury v. Bankstown
Corrimal v. Auburn
Gladesville v. North Side
Prague v. Hakoah
Villawood v. Concord
	May 3	July 19
Apia v. Gladesville
Bankstown v. Concord
Canterbury v. Auburn
Corrimal v. Prague
Hakoah v. Villawood
Sydney Austral v. North Side

Auburn v. Sydney Austral	May 10	July 26
Bankstown v. Corrimal
Concord v. Hakoah
Gladesville v. Villawood
Apia v. North Side
Prague v. Canterbury
	May 17	August 2
Apia v. Canterbury
Auburn v. Hakoah
Corrimal v. Concord
Prague v. Gladesville
Sydney Austral v. Bankstown
North Side v. Villawood
	May 24	August 9
Bankstown v. Prague
Canterbury v. Corrimal
Concord v. Sydney Austral
Gladesville v. Auburn
Hakoah v. North Side
Villawood v. Apia
	May 31	August 16
Apia v. Corrimal
Auburn v. Prague
Canterbury v. Gladesville
Hakoah v. Bankstown
North Side v. Concord
Sydney Austral v. Villawood
	June 7	August 23
North Side v. Bankstown
Concord v. Auburn
Corrimal v. Gladesville
Prague v. Apia
Sydney Austral v. Hakoah
Villawood v. Canterbury
	June 14	August 30
Apia v. Hakoah
Auburn v. Bankstown
Corrimal v. Villawood
Gladesville v. Sydney Austral
North Side v. Canterbury
Prague v. Concord

PLAYER OF THE YEAR

LEN QUESTED

English "B" International, Len Quested, is undisputed Player of Year for 1957 following his grand displays which inspired Auburn to win the Federation premiership.

The 33-year-old Quested is a lean, loose-limbed fellow with a surprising facial resemblance to famous English International, Len Shackleton.

Quested was secreted into Sydney only five weeks before the end of the season.

Auburn won all five matches in which Quested played. He scored seven goals.

He was responsible for the winning goal in the last few minutes of three of the matches.

Quested drove Auburn to a shock 2-1 win over Canterbury in a semi-final on the Arlington dustbowl. He revealed a touch of genius to head the winning goal two minutes from full time.

It was the greatest individual display witnessed in Sydney for many years.

Quested was in masterly form. He scored both goals and covered tremendous ground at inside-left with seemingly unlimited energy.

Quested spent much time back in midfield pushing the ball through to his forwards, yet was able to work himself into position to head the winning goal.

His speed over the vital first few yards enabled him to fill the role of attacking half-back as well as inside-forward to perfection.

Auburn later beat Canterbury 4-3 in the grand final at the Sports Ground. Quested was in splendid form, and his penalty kick at a vital stage rebounded from the crossbar into the net at tremendous speed.

Quested's arrival with his Australian-born wife and children Gary, 6, and Jacqueline, 3, was a closely kept secret in the Auburn camp.



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WELCOME STANLEY MATTHEWS

Last year Stanley Matthews, C.B.E., toured South Africa.

Matthews stands out after a quarter of a century in professional football as the most remarkable, if no longer the best, player in the world.

Johannesburg tour organisers received a scratchily-written letter from a farmer deep in the heart of the lonely South African veldt country.

It read simply: "Please book me two tickets—I would not want my 5-year-old son to go through life never having seen Matthews.

Crinkly pated negroes crowned him "King of Soccer" at a special coronation in Soccer-crazed Ghana.

One admiring chieftain presented Matthews with one of his favourite wives.

A new Soccer club formed in Kumasi on the Gold Coast has been named "Great Stanley" to commemorate his visit. Seasoned players from all parts of Ghana flocked to join the club.

Flying unexpectedly into Zanzibar, a remote island in the Indian Ocean, Matthews found himself surrounded by hordes of wildly-excited Arab and African children all chorousing his name.

Hungarian footballers escaping from their revolution-torn homeland smuggled out a valuable porcelain vase as a special gift for Matthews.

Aston Villa players presented Matthews with a briefcase before he took the field for Blackpool on his 43rd birthday.

An admirer once presented him with a racehorse which carried his colours.

The 43-year-old Matthews is the player of a lifetime.

He is a magician with the ball and could turn pumpkins into coaches and smooth out the mountains of the opposition.

Matthews and his wife, the daughter of a Stoke City trainer, once ran a boarding-house in Blackpool, though they eventually gave it up. His daughter, Jean, is a



"SOCCERCHEVE" CROWNED



Native chiefs crowned Stanley Matthews "Soccercheve"—King of Soccer—when he visited Ghana in Africa last year for a series of exhibition matches. Note his bandaged left ankle.

As soon as he left school he signed for Stoke City. At the age of 17 he was a regular member in their League team; at 19, he was an English International.

It is strange, in view of his later flair for the great occasion, that he should begin poorly in England's colours.

After an early disappointing display against Italy in 1934, a journalist wrote: "I saw Matthews play just as moderately in the Inter-League match, exhibiting the same slowness and hesitation. Perhaps he lacks the big match temperament."

That was his second International, and it was not for three years that he really established himself in England's team.

His reputation was assured by a brilliant exhibition against Czechoslovakia, at Tottenham, in 1937. England was forced to reorganise its team through an injury to Crayston, and Matthews moved to inside-right. He scored three fine goals, every one of them taken with his left foot, and England won the game 5-4.

The match was sufficient answer to those who have maintained that Matthews cannot score goals, although it is true, as time went on, he became increasingly interested in making them for others—surely a sign of maturity.

The following year, he bewitched the Irish defence at Manchester, enabling his inside-right partner, Hall, to score five goals. Meanwhile, his popularity at Stoke was such that when he asked for a transfer after being dropped to the reserve team, the Town Hall was hired—and packed—for a meeting of protest.

Posters were pasted up demanding: "Matthews must not go." Industrialists said the controversy was causing the output in the potteries to drop alarmingly.

On May 10, 1947, however, Matthews did leave Stoke, going to Blackpool, for whom he had played regularly as a "guest" during the war. Transfer fee was a mere £11,500.

He has been there ever since, representing the club in three Cup finals, the third of which is remembered for perhaps the greatest display which even he has ever given. It was his finest hour.

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That was in 1953, when Blackpool, with 22 minutes remaining, were losing 1-3 to Bolton Wanderers.

"Mr. Magic" sensed that perhaps his last chance of a Cup-winning medal was slipping away from him. He proceeded to transform the game, dribbling the Bolton defence off its feet, and Blackpool won by four spine-tingling goals to three.

The staid "Times" nobly saluted Matthews almost unbelievable display—in its fourth leader:

It said: "An editor of a boys' paper, offered what happened at Wembley as a plot for his next story, would have rejected it with a weary smile.

"The rejection slip, which would certainly have gone to the author of such a tall yarn, cannot be posted to Mr. Matthews. Twenty years of first-class football, broken by war service, have left him a veteran with a future."

The ageless Matthews was called back to the England team at the age of 41 to win his 47th International cap one cold May day two years ago against Brazil at Wembley.

"And who better to gather Brazilian nuts in May?" asked "The Sunday Times".

The choice of Matthews had been criticised by certain newspapers on the ground of his age, yet he played magnificently, turning a game that might have been lost by England without his presence.

"Too old," he remarked with sober disgust, afterwards. "Do you know, there have been times when I've read that, and I've wanted to tear the paper across."

But British critic, Scotty Hall, can remember Matthews only once really unburdening about some press references to him. This was when someone suggested that Stanley's many business interests were interfering with his football.

That hurt Stanley. "It isn't fair," he said. Absolute fitness has always been an obsession with him. He trains throughout the year.

The greatest artist in British football, he is prepared to practise daily by the hour, as would any professional musician or dancer.

His English team-mate, Stanley Mortensen, once said: "There isn't any fitter player in Britain than Stanley. He trains twice as hard as anyone else—for he does half of it on his lawn at home."

Blackpool manager, Joe Smith, added: "Often it's almost dusk—and Stanley's still out on the practice field. Many a time I've gone out and called him in . . ."

It is an irony of his career that, despite his celebrity, he is not a rich man; far less wealthy than many, more obscure footballers playing in Italy and Spain.

He has always been shrewd to exploit his name, with articles in the Press, two autobiographical books, and sponsorship of many different products, ranging from breakfast cereals to parlour games.

During the close season he goes abroad to countries in the Commonwealth to play series of exhibition matches, such as the present Blackpool tour of Australia, for which he is liberally rewarded.

Yet although these supplementary earnings make his income far larger than the average British professional, it is still negligible by comparison with a boxer, professional baseball or tennis player of equal status.

KNIGHTHOOD OUTCRY

There was an outcry in the British Press last year when Matthews missed a knighthood in the New Year honours.

It was freely tipped he would receive a knighthood, but instead was awarded the C.B.E.

The "Daily Mirror" said it was a "putty medal".

The "Daily Mail" quoted a former International as saying football was still regarded as a game for the working classes—the poor people.

The "Daily Express" said: "Matthews was not knighted because of the snob attitude to professional football, because far too many people regard the professional as someone, well—not quite the type, old boy."

The vintage Matthews proved he is far from a spent force with a magical display against Chelsea just before leaving for Australia. The delighted crowd of 49,417 cheered Matthews from the Stamford Bridge Ground. Blackpool won 4-1 after a scoreless first half.

Early in the second half, Matthews limped off for attention to an injured knee. He mesmerised the young Chelsea players on his return, and made all four Blackpool goals.

IMPORTANT OVERSEAS TOUR

Federation secretary Eddie Princi met the world's top Soccer officials during his seven weeks' world tour late last year.

He left Sydney on October 26.

Mr. Princi met the Organising Committee of the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome, and witnessed a match between A.S. Roma and Lazio at the huge Olympic Stadium. Crowd was 100,000.

He saw Welsh giant John Charles, dazed by concussion, scored two goals when Juventus beat Bologna 3-2 at Bologna.

Mr. Princi was the guest of Dr. Alberto Valentini, president of wealthy Internazionale club at a match between the Italian World Cup team and English club Luton Town, at the San Siro arena in Milan. A crowd of 75,000 saw the Italians win 4-1.

Eddie stayed several days with his parents in Trieste before flying to Zurich, where he spent two hours with F.I.F.A. secretary, Kurt Gassmann.

He visited Brussels in Belgium before meeting Sydney Austral goalkeeper, Gerry de Vries, in Amsterdam.

They visited the Dutch F.A. in The Hague.

Mr. Princi had discussions with Sir Stanley Rous, secretary of the English F.A. in London, and met many top English players and sports writers.

He had dinner in New York with F.I.F.A. vice-president, James P. McGuire, who was chairman of the Organising Committee of the Melbourne Olympic Games.

Eddie spent several days at the Los Angeles homes of Danish International Karl Hansen and F.I.F.A. referee, John G. Best.

The 31-year-old Hansen was paid £50,000 to join Italian club Juventus seven years ago. He is teaching in the United States on a Fulbright scholarship.

Mr. Princi spent five days in Honolulu en route to Australia when a hurricane grounded all aircraft.

LORD'S UNHAPPY YEAR

Olympic goalkeeper, Ron Lord, had an unhappy time with injuries after joining Prague club midway through last season.

Ron injured his back in a clash with Hakoah forward, Heinz Schussig, before a record crowd of 5,640 at Sydney Athletic field.

The big fellow showed his great fighting heart in the final few seconds by bringing off a magnificent diving save to enable Prague to hold its 1-0 lead. He sprang full-length across the goalmouth like a giant cat to push a low drive from Hakoah forward, Frank Hearn, around the post.

Lord did not play again for two months. This undoubtedly cost Prague a place in the semi-finals.

Then Lord injured a knee in a light-hearted training workout in Rushcutter Bay park, overbalancing as he pivoted to kick the ball.

He spent six weeks in hospital after an operation, and had difficulty walking again. It was feared he would never play again.

Overseas players have repeatedly said Lord is one of the finest goalkeepers in the world.

Lord is a student of the game and picked up several useful training ideas from Austrian Rapid club goalkeeper, Ernst Zeman, three years ago.

Zeman, a Vienna locksmith, was a surly, superstitious fellow who would never shave on the day of the match.

Zeman would stand in the goalmouth and turn his back on a team-mate with the ball. The player would shoot, and Zeman, spinning around when he heard the ball kicked, would try to cut off the drive. Lord immediately adapted this to his training.

Soccer followers will wish the big red-headed fellow well in his comeback this year.



AUBURN FIGHTS BACK

The "rags to riches" story of Auburn's first premiership win last season has seldom been equalled in Australian sport.

Auburn's magnificent fight to beat Canterbury-Marrickville 4-3 in the grand final at the Sydney Sports Ground thrilled a record crowd of 8,440.

Canterbury seemed set for an easy win late in the second half, leading 3-1 with 13 minutes remaining.

But Auburn players, inspired by tireless English "B" International, Len Qusted, rallied and scored three goals.

Jack Knapp, dazed from a nasty knock, scored the winning goal three minutes from the end.

Auburn's hard-working president, Jim Pratt, was incapable of speech after the grand final triumph.

The Auburn team was:

	W. Henderson	
J. Cardiff		W. Wilson
A. McAllister	R. Duff	A. Henderson
	R. Hall	J. Knapp
B. Staples	L. Qusted	A. Thorburn

Auburn finished the season level on 30 points with its great rival Canterbury, but lost the £100 minor premiership on goal averages.

Auburn was the only Federation club to beat every team in the competition.

Auburn also snatched a last-minute 2-1 semi-final win over Canterbury. Qusted headed the deciding goal with only 2 minutes remaining.

The brilliant Qusted rejuvenated the Auburn team just when the players were beginning to flag at the end of a hard campaign.

Auburn was the only Federation team unbeaten away from home.

Auburn club was divided when the Federation was founded. A few players and officials joined Federation



JIM PRATT

Auburn, but the bulk of the club remained with the Association.

Federation Auburn was left without balls, shirts and socks, and even goal nets and corner flags. It was a battle to field three teams.

A few loyal supporters came to their aid with finance to buy gear, and the club never looked back.

Olympic goalkeeper, Billy Henderson, and his brother Andy left Granville to join Auburn. Former International Bill Wilson came out of retirement to help.

Olympic goalkeeper, Ron Lord, remained with Association Auburn, but later joined Federation club, Prague.

Auburn paid its players £3 per match during its best season ever financially.

Coach George Azzopardi, a former Maltese International, was a hard taskmaster with a fanatical insistence on physical fitness. At one stage he coached Auburn from a sickbed.

Auburn began playing on a converted rubbish tip with hessian draped around it in 1946 in the Metropolitan League.

In its eight seasons in first division football, Auburn has only once, in 1956, failed to reach the premiership semi-finals.

The Henderson brothers were often match-winners. Andy scored a great goal with a 40-yard drive in the grand final.

Veteran Bill Wilson rarely turned in a poor display at left fullback. His experience often carried the defence. He announced his retirement after the grand final.

His fullback partner, Jimmy Cardiff, improved tremendously. He pluckily played several matches with a thick leather glove protecting his broken hand.

Archie McAllister was a tower of strength at right-half, and Bobby Hall proved a tricky little inside-right.

Scot Andy Thorburn proved a handy outside-left when he joined Auburn from Association club Toongabbie midway through the season.

Scot George Edmond joined Auburn when the Police Force transferred him to Sydney from the South Coast. He did well after losing almost a stone in weight.

MILESTONES IN N.S.W. SOCCER HISTORY

- 1882 First Soccer Association in Australia formed in N.S.W. under secretary N. Stephens.
- 1883 N.S.W. team visits Victoria.
- 1884 Victoria's first visit to N.S.W.
- 1890 First Interstate match between N.S.W. and Queensland.
- 1893 First Cup Final gate over £50 in Sydney.
First State-wide Association meeting in Sydney.
- 1903 District scheme introduced in Sydney area.
- 1904 N.S.W. toured New Zealand.
- 1905 First New Zealand tour of Australia.
- 1906 One hundred Soccer clubs in N.S.W.
- 1909 Western Australia visited N.S.W.
- 1922 First Australian team to visit New Zealand.
- 1923 Visit of first Chinese team; crowd of 47,000 record in Sydney.
- 1924 Visit of first Canadian team.
- 1925 Visit of first English professional team.
- 1926 Visit of first Czechoslovakian team.
- 1928 **New State League formed in N.S.W.**
- 1931 Australian team toured Dutch East Indies.
- 1932 First All-Australian carnival held; won by N.S.W.
- 1933 Australian team toured New Caledonia.
- 1936 N.S.W. won English F.A. Shield in Adelaide.
- 1937 England suffered first defeat in Colonies when beaten 5-4 in First Test in Sydney.
- 1938 First Indian visit to Australia.
- 1939 First Palestine visit to Australia.
- 1941 China toured Australia while both countries were engaged in separate wars.
- 1943 **N.S.W. Soccer Football Association formed.**
- 1945 **N.S.W.S.F.A. formed into company.**
- 1947 First South African visit to Australia.
- 1947 First International Schoolboy team, New Zealand, visit to Australia.
- 1948 Australia toured New Zealand. Won all games. Goals: For 90, Against 4.
- 1950 First Yugoslavian tour of Australia.
- 1950 First Australian tour of South Africa; lost 5 of 18 games.

- 1951 English professional team toured Australia.
- 1953 China visited Australia.
- 1954 New Zealand visited Australia.
- 1955 Three overseas teams, Austrian Rapid, South China and South Africa, visited Australia.
- 1956 Australia contested Olympic Soccer tournament for first time; crowd of 100,000 at Olympic final between U.S.S.R. and Yugoslavia in Melbourne was Australian record.
- 1957 **Federation of Soccer Clubs formed.**
- 1957 Three overseas teams, F.K. Austria, Ferencvaros, and Hong Kong, visited Australia.
- 1957 Melbourne businessman, Jack Skolnik, given permission by Australian Soccer Association to handle importation of overseas team to Australia for three seasons.

DATES OF IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS

- Size of ball was fixed in 1872.
- Shinguards introduced in 1874.
- Referee's whistle first used in 1878.
- Professionalism legalised in England in 1885.
- Goal nets first used in 1891.
- Referees and linesmen replaced umpires and referees in 1891.
- White ball in official use in 1951.
- **Off-side:** The law was amended to its present form in 1925-26.
- **Foul throw:** In the case of a foul throw the throw reverts to the other side, was adopted in June, 1931.
- **Goalkeeper's steps:** In possession of the ball a goalkeeper is permitted to take four instead of two steps—adopted 1931.
- Crossbars introduced in 1875.
- Penalty kick introduced in 1891.
- Goalkeepers use of hands restricted to penalty area in 1912.
- Throw in—a player cannot be offside when a throw in is taken, June, 1920.
- Where the colours of teams clash in the Football League the visitors must change, June, 1924.

HAKOAH WINS KENNARD CUP

Hakoah club made an auspicious entry into First Division football by winning the 1957 Kennard Cup floodlit competition.



JULES FORGACS

The Kennard Cup was conducted on a knockout basis over four nights at Lidcombe Oval. It provided a series of upsets.

Hakoah played fine football under the leadership of Sunderland veteran, Billy Walsh, to beat Lane Cove 5-1 in the final before a crowd of 4,500.

The winning Hakoah team was:

	K. Spiegel	
P. Nash		R. MacAleese
B. Jacoby	W. Walsh	J. Bosansky
A. Levinson		F. Hearn
R. Alexander	H. Schussig	C. Higgins

Lane Cove proved the "surprise packet" of the competition, upsetting Bankstown and Sydney Austral to enter the final.

The Kennard Cup win proved the success of Hakoah's summer team-building plan.

Important gains were Heinz Schussig, a clever utility player from the Saarland Republic, English forward Frank Hearn, and Austrian goalkeeper, Kurt Spiegel.

Schussig is a truly cosmopolitan footballer. He represented Saarland in the World Cup against Norway and Denmark, and has played in France, Germany, Denmark, Holland, Portugal, England, Scotland, Italy, Brazil, Spain, and South Africa.

The 26-year-old Hearn played with London Third Division club, Crystal Palace, before migrating to Australia in 1956. He soon starred for N.S.W. against Queensland on a mudheap at Lambert Park while playing with Gladesville-Ryde.

Hearn proved a player of moods at inside-left. He would wander back very deep in foraging, and open up the defence with long, low passes. He has a powerful first-time drive, and is a particularly fine ball player.

But he was apt to become lazy at times. Coach Jack Gibbons experimented with Hearn at centre-forward late

HAKOAH — KENNARD CUP CHAMPION, 1957



Back row (L. to R.): M. Goran, M. Richards, P. Nash, K. Spiegel, B. Jacoby, B. Nathan, J. Adair, R. MacAleese, J. Gibbons (Coach).
 Front row (L. to R.): R. Alexander, H. Schussig, W. Walsh (Capt.), A. Rowe, F. Hearn, J. Forgacs.
 Absent: J. Bosansky, C. Higgins, R. Geray, A. Levinson.

in the season, but he soon settled down at inside-right this year.

Spiegel was absolutely fearless, and repeatedly dived at opposing forwards' feet to smother the ball. He played with Admirer club in Vienna.

Another early gain was 25-year-old Hungarian furrier, Robert Garay, who proved a useful forward.

Italian club Apia shocked Hakoah in the first round of the Kennard Cup by leading 1-0 at half-time.

Hakoah quickly settled down in the second half, and Schussig (2) and former Test outside-left Clem Higgins added goals to soon put the 3-1 win beyond doubt.

Hakoah's 5-4 semi-final defeat of Canterbury was the best match of the series.

The tricky Higgins scored three fine goals, and Schussig notched his usual goal. Hearn was the other scorer.

Hakoah outclassed Lane Cove in the final. Higgins and Schussig scored twice, and Hearn added the fifth.

During the season, Hakoah secured former Hungarian International, Jenó Bosansky, Scottish World Cup fullback, Jock Aird, and Hungarian first division player, Jules Forgacs.

Aird played in the Scottish World Cup team against Austria and Uruguay in Switzerland in 1954. He came from New Zealand midway through the season and played impressively at fullback and inside-forward before returning home when his father-in-law became ill.

The 36-year-old Bosansky had been a full-time footballer in Hungary since he was 19. He represented the Hungarian National team against Albania in 1947, and played nine seasons with M.T.K. at left-half.

He played 25 International matches with the Hungarian "B" team and played in Palestine and Istanbul with a combined Budapest team.

Although officially an amateur, Bosansky was paid about £10 a match, and had a job at a steelworks which brought in about £50 monthly. The only time Jenó went to the factory was to collect his wages.

The younger Forgacs was troubled by leg injuries, but was a handy goalscorer with his powerful first-time drives.

Injuries to key players weakened the team during

the premiership competition, and Hakoah finished in sixth place.

RESULTS

Round 1:

Sydney Austral 2 (R. Kohlmeyer 2) **beat Auburn 1** (I. Ringhof).

Round 2:

Sydney Austral 3 (J. Stoope 2, K. Pronk) **beat Prague 0**.
Lane Cove 2 (D. Ferguson, C. Bowley) **beat Bankstown 1** (N. Wright).

Hakoah 3 (H. Schussig 2, C. Higgins) **beat Apia 1** (K. Herron).

Semi-Finals:

Hakoah 5 (C. Higgins 3, H. Schussig, F. Hearn) **beat Canterbury 4** (K. Phillip 2, B. Young, D. Brown).

Lane Cove 1 (C. Bowley) **beat Sydney Austral 1** (K. Pronk). **Lane Cove gained two corner kicks to nil in extra time.**

Final:

Hakoah 5 (H. Schussig 2, C. Higgins 2, F. Hearn) **beat Lane Cove 1** (C. Bowley).



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GIBBONS JOINS HAKOAH

Hakoah broke new ground by becoming the first Australian Soccer club to appoint a full-time secretary-manager-coach, Jack Gibbons.

Gibbons represented England ten times as an amateur and professional.

The 44-year-old Gibbons played for famous London first division club, Tottenham Hotspurs, for more than ten years as a centre- and inside-forward.

For a few years he was the only amateur to play for his country as an amateur in a professional side.

Gibbons has either coached or played Soccer in 23 countries and has been associated with the sport for 25 years.

He soon developed Hakoah into one of the most powerful clubs in Sydney.

Gibbons was appointed Director of Coaching by the Federation and held regular summer coaching clinics.

He was manager-coach for three years of Brentford second division club in Middlesex. In 1951, he finished third in a nation-wide "Manager of the Year" contest.

He coached Brussels club, Daring, in Belgium in 1953-4, during which five teams under his control won their respective premierships.

He was appointed Director of Coaching for the Israel Football Association for the 1955-56 season.

During this period Israel lost only four of its 12 international matches, including two defeats by the eventual Olympic champion, Russia, and was runner-up in the 1956 All-Asian championships in Hong Kong.

The junior coaching scheme is proving a tremendous success. Gibbons divided Sydney into eight zones under Area Supervisory Coaches.

Gibbons made a grand international debut in 1937 against Scotland at Hampden Park. He scored three goals.

He played inside-left in the English team with Stanley Matthews at outside-right, and toured South Africa in 1939 with an English team. He played against Portugal at Madeira in the same year.



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CLOWN PRINCE OF FOOTBALL

IRVINE SCHOPF

Austrian Olympic player Irvine Schopf is the clown prince of Sydney Football.

Schopf, slim and balding with a sandy pencil-strip moustache, is the most colourful European player ever to settle in Australia.

Schopf is one of the cleverest ball artists ever to come to Sydney. Repeatedly he will beat man after man with deceptive feinting and footwork only to see a team-mate balloon the ball high over the goal.

Then he throws his hands in the air in frustration, and dramatically clasps his face in his hands in mock despair.

Schopf was suspended by Prague club for disobeying Austrian International player-coach, Leopold Baumgartner, at training at Sydney Athletic Field early this year.

During last season, the unpredictable Schopf:

- Abused referee Bob Murray in a rugged match against Apia so that he would be sent from the field and avoid injury.
- Walked off the field in a representative match at Sydney Athletic Field.
- Angrily threw the ball at Canterbury coach, Josef Vlasits, during a match. Vlasits had left Prague at the start of the season.
- Abused officials and threatened never to play with Prague again when his shirt arrived back from the laundry with several spots of rust on the sleeve.

Schopf's startling allegation that referee Murray had told an Apia forward to kick him was one of the sensations of the season.

Murray hotly denied this.

Schopf addressed the Federation Council in a soft voice.



IRVINE SCHOPF

He said: "I overheard the referee tell an Apia player to kick me in the legs. I decided I did not want to play any more.

"My legs are my life.

"I had to go to my job in the morning, and I could see I was getting no protection from the referee? So what could I do?

"I could not walk from the field without reason, so I decided to get sent off for using language.

"So I swore at the referee and a linesman. I was sent off. And I was very glad to go."

Schopf was suspended for two weeks, and later fined £5 by Prague club.

Federation president, Andy Burton, told a crestfallen Schopf: "Mr. Schopf, you are one of the best players ever to come to this country. But you must learn to control yourself."

Schopf's tantrums brightened an otherwise dull match between N.S.W. and a European Eleven at Sydney Athletic Field.

Irvine had been giving his usual masterly display at right-half when he suddenly slumped to the ground in the second half.

It took five European team-mates to carry him to the sideline, where he lay under a huge blanket. He would not allow the ambulancemen to touch him.

Suddenly, Irvine threw the blanket into the air and stalked slowly across the middle of the field. The big crowd hooted as the game was held up for several minutes.

The Vlasits incident was a peculiar affair. The Canterbury coach was sitting on a bench near the sideline writing in a small notebook. Schopf ran across to throw in the ball.

Suddenly he swung on his heels and hurled the ball as Vlasits. It struck him on the arm, and broke his fountain pen. The notebook went flying.

Schopf claimed later that Vlasits had insulted him in German. But the ambulanceman sitting next to Vlasits heard nothing.

The 31-year-old Schopf represented Austria at outside-left in the 1952 Olympic Games at Helsinki. He played

with leading Austrian amateur club, Black and White Brigands, before coming to Australia two years ago.

He was an ironworker with the Austrian railways.

Irvine worked as a painter on the Sydney Harbour Bridge until he found trouble breathing in the high atmosphere after recurrent head colds.

Irvine is a happy fellow. He is a fine skier, and his cousin, Egon Schopf, is a former world champion skier. He is an expert jitterbug.

The German army took him away from the small ferry on which he worked as a deckhand as a youngster, and drafted him into a special snow commando unit. He was taken prisoner, and spent several years in an Allied prison camp in Italy.

Prague players are used to Schopf's half-time ritual.

Irvine will slowly sit down on a bench, take off his muddy boots, and throw them in the corner.

"I'm finished," Irvine would shout. "Never again. I'm not going back in the second half."

But he always trudged back onto the field with his peculiar shuffling gait.



Famous English player, Len Shackleton, retired last year at the age of 35 after a series of ankle injuries.

"Shack's" brushes with officialdom and magical ball tomfoolery are already legendary in British Soccer. He is an all-time great.

Another shock last year was Scottish World Cup selectors dropping of giant captain George Young from the Scotland team to play Spain in Madrid.

Young had dreamed of leading Scotland through the qualifying rounds of the World Cup, but it was not to be.

The 34-year-old Young, who has played more than 90 International matches for Scotland, intended to retire after the match.

The Spaniards wiped the floor with Scotland 4-1.

Scottish players were disgusted at the selectors' action. They snubbed the Scottish F.A. selection committee by not buying them the usual end-of-tour presents.

CHALLENGE TO COLD ELEMENTS

The first move towards freeing English football from the threats of snow, ice and frost is being made at Everton's ground, Goodison Park, in Liverpool.

Workmen have started installing soil-warming apparatus at a cost of £4,000 in the Everton pitch.

A new draining system is being put in, and warming wires will be laid every six inches across the ground.

Snow will be dissolved and frost kept at bay by the warming electric current through the wired soil, controlled automatically by a thermostat actuated by air and ground temperatures.



VILLAWOOD WINS SECOND DIVISION

Second division champion, Villawood, lost only one match last season.

Villawood is made up mainly of New Australians youngsters from the Heathcote-East Hills migrant centre.

Minor premier Villawood, which beat Camperdown in the second division grand final, was the youngest team in the Federation last year. Captain and fullback, Les Kitchen, who is 34, is called "Poppa" by all the players.

Villawood's 21-year-old president, Rimas Burneikis, a law student, and secretary Ray Mandla, 22, are believed to be the two youngest men to hold these positions in club football.

Mandla last year was appointed Youth Director at the Heathcote-East Hills migrant centre.

Mandla and Burneikis formed Villawood three years ago as an under-18 years team which won the Granville District competition.

Villawood reached the final of the Robertson Cup N.S.W. junior championship in 1957, but went down to Canberra 3-2.

Nineteen-year-old outside-left, O. Zimmerman, was top second division goalscorer with 30 goals.

Four other 19-year-olds, J. Barth, wing halves Walter Niess and Heinrich Reinke, and hard-tackling fullback Andreas Novak, showed great promise.

N.S.W. REPRESENTATIVE TEAM, APRIL 25, 1957



Back Row (L to R): B. Bryant (Coach), N. Bartlett (Banks.), R. Madden (Banks.), W. Henderson (Auburn),
V. Davanzo (Banks.), R. Hawtshaw (Aps), A. McAllister (Auburn).

Front Row: K. Phillip (Capt.), J. Moore (Capt.), B. Young (Capt.), A. Smith (Capt.) (Banks.),
D. Brown (Capt.), R. Neal (Capt.), M. Walker (L. Cove).

EUROPEAN REPRESENTATIVE TEAM, APRIL 25, 1957



Back Row (L to R): G. Azzopardi (Coach), K. Spingel (Hakoah), W. Walsh (Hakoah), W. Westwater (Capt.),
R. Schwarz (Prague), P. Stone (Banks.), M. Radavnikovic (Prague), G. de Vries (S. Austral),
K. Rodny (Manager).

Front Row: J. Bosansky (Hakoah), L. Sellabury (Prague), O. Toula (Prague), N. Sutoritch (Prague),
C. Higgins (Hakoah).

FEDERATION LEADERS

Federation president Andy Burton has spent a lifetime working for Soccer football.



Mr. Burton entered senior football in 1943 when the last breakaway took place, and was instrumental in forming the Canterbury-Bankstown club.

After a few lean years, Canterbury-Bankstown developed into the glamour team in N.S.W. with stars such as Reg Date, "Spike" Lonergan, and "Pippy" Wilkinson.

Mr. Burton was a foundation member of the Canterbury District Junior Association in 1923, and was president of the N.S.W. Junior Board of Control for many years.

He was elected a life member of the N.S.W. Junior Association last year.

Andy attended the inaugural Federation meeting as an observer for the N.S.W. Junior Board.

Mr. Burton, who has managed many Australian teams, is a determined man. His silvery thatch has been a familiar sight in N.S.W. Soccer for many years.

Federation vice-president, Harry Bartlett, played goalkeeper for West Wallsend when stationed in Newcastle during the War.

Mr. Bartlett has been a great worker in the Protestant Churches competition for 30 years.

He is president of Bankstown Club.

His 24-year-old son, Norm, played left-half for N.S.W. against "Europe" last season.

Mr. Bartlett formed the St. Colin's junior club in 1946.

His five brothers and son, Norm, played in the winning 1951 St. Colin's team.



Mr. Bartlett has the happy knack of being popular with New and Old Australians alike.

Federation secretary, Eddie Princi, is without doubt the brightest young Soccer administrator in N.S.W.

Only 34 years old, Princi speaks five languages.



He has a sound knowledge of Soccer. Born in Trieste in Northern Italy, he has had the benefit of seeing the way some of Europe's greatest teams are run.

He has played football in Italy and Australia, and has a sound background on the needs of players.

Princi played outside-left with Greta Austral migrant team in Newcastle before coming to Sydney to join Prague club in the Metropolitan League.

He became Prague secretary four years ago, and in three seasons helped guide the club to first division.

He became a naturalised Australian two years ago.

Federation treasurer, Harry Lakmaker, was instrumental in forming Dutch club, Sydney Austral, when he arrived in Sydney nine years ago.

He was secretary of Sydney Austral last year, and played with the club in its teething stages.

Lakmaker spent several years in the dreaded Auschwitz Concentration Camp in Poland. He still carries his camp number tattooed on his arm.

Lakmaker speaks several languages, and played third division baseball in Holland.

He holds an administrative position at David Jones.



AUSTRIAN STARS JOIN PRAGUE

The arrival of Austrian Soccer Internationals, Leopold Baumgartner and Karl Jaros, to play with Federation club Prague aroused tremendous interest.

Baumgartner, who speaks English, is captain-coach.

Baumgartner and Jaros played in Australia last year with Vienna club, F.K. Austria.

They declined big offers from wealthy Italian club, Sampdoria, and several top German clubs to settle in Sydney.

The 25-year-old Baumgartner is undoubtedly the finest European player acquired by an Australian club.

He has played in South America, Great Britain, and in all parts of Europe.

Baumgartner represented Austria against Hungary, Italy, Greece, Switzerland and Luxembourg. He has a power-laden drive in both feet.

Jaros, who is 26, played outside-left in the Austrian National team against Brazil in Vienna last year. He has played in the Austrian "B" team five times.

The Baumgartner and Jaros families were met by Federation secretary Eddie Princi when they arrived in Melbourne on March 12 on the migrant ship Flaminia.

They flew to Sydney later in the day and were welcomed by about 40 Prague officials and supporters.

Baumgartner carried a white water-resistant plastic-coated Soccer ball he had brought from Vienna for Prague club.

"We are looking forward to the first football game," said attractive Mrs. Helene Baumgartner in halting English as she held her crying two-year-old daughter, Sonja.

Prague president, Mr. Karel Rodny, presented Sonja and 6-year-old Marlies Jaros with miniature koala bears.

Prague patron, Mr. Stan Slavik, secured a rent-free six-bedroom furnished house at Marrickville for the Baumgartner and Jaros families.

Four Czech restaurants in Kings Cross supplied the two families with free meals for three weeks. Jobs were arranged.

BAUMGARTNER SCORES



Leopold Baumgartner, playing for F.K. Austria, crashes the ball past Australian goalkeeper, Jim McCabe, in a match at the S.C.G. last year.

Baumgartner is a strict disciplinarian. Temperamental Austrian right-half Irvine Schopf was suspended by Prague club for disobeying him at a training session.

Baumgartner has forbidden Prague players to use alcohol or tobacco from training on Tuesday nights until after weekend matches.

"Footballers cannot smoke and drink and play the brand of Soccer we turn out in Vienna," Baumgartner explained. "Any players found drinking or smoking will be dropped from the team."

Baumgartner also asked Prague officials to supply a ball for each player at training nights at Sydney Athletic Field.

Baumgartner and Jaros have been suspended by the Austrian Soccer Federation for coming to Australia.

But this does not prevent them playing for the Federation of Soccer Clubs.

Baumgartner and Jaros had their daily mid-ocean training en route to Australia curtailed when the ball went overboard.

They were practicing ball control on the deck one morning when a young Yugoslav boy joined in. He accidentally headed the ball into the sea.

A crowd of 2,000 watched the Austrians play in a trial against Hakoah at Sydney Athletic Field four days after their arrival. Hakoah swamped Prague, 7-2, and the Austrians were upset by the steamy heat.

The chunky Baumgartner and Jaros, who is tall and dark, had not played for five months.

They trained twice daily at a suburban ground with Olympic goalkeeper Ron Lord for their first few weeks in Sydney.

Baumgartner and Jaros made their Sydney debut a week later in a Kennard Cup semi-final against Canterbury-Marrickville, at Lidcombe.

Their football boots were flown from Melbourne a few hours before the match.

Baumgartner scored a magnificent goal, lobbing the ball over advancing goalkeeper, Ron Brown, from 35 yards out. But the Austrians tired in the second half.

It was the same story in the Kennard Cup play-off with Corrimal United for third place.

Baumgartner blasted three magnificent long-range goals past goalkeeper, Terry Orvard, to enable Prague to lead 4-0 at the interval.

Orvard's finger was broken when one of Baumgartner's drives burst through his hands into the net.

But the Corrimal veterans fought back splendidly in the second half, and Prague wilted to lose in the extra time on corner kicks.

Baumgartner can be quite aggressive on the field if he disagrees with the referee's decision, but off the field is shy and keeps to himself.

"You can afford to give nothing away in football," he said. "If I think the referee has made a mistake, I want to know why."

When only 14, Baumgartner played in the Austrian team which won the F.I.F.A. International Youth tournament.

He was instrumental in Austria's 3-2 win over France in the final, scoring two goals.

Baumgartner played with Rapid club in 1954 with Gerhard Hanappi, Robert Dienst, and Robert Keorner.

Baumgartner scored one of the finest goals seen in Sydney playing for F.K. Austria in a floodlit match at the Sports Ground against Hong Kong.

The little fellow's swerving drive from a free kick wide out on the right wing curved right around gaping Hong Kong goalkeeper Tam Chi Keung.

Tam Chi Keung stood watching the ball apparently passing outside the goalpost when it suddenly swung into the corner of the net. It was a stroke of genius.

Two minutes later, Baumgartner took another free kick from almost the same position. This time Tam Chi Keung was not going to be caught napping, and moved across to cover the ball.

But the wily Baumgartner curved the ball away from Tam Chi Keung straight to the feet of unmarked team-mate Rudolph Sabetzer, who nearly tore a hole in the net with an unstoppable drive.

Baumgartner is keen to coach Australian youngsters. He told immigration officials in Vienna before leaving for Sydney: "I saw so much youthful talent in Australian schools; I feel sure Continental teams will be hearing more of Australia."

£65,000 HUNK OF FOOTBALLER

JOHN CHARLES

Dynamic Welsh 26-year-old, John Charles, has become the dominating personality in Italian Soccer in his first season with wealthy Turin club, Juventus.

Juventus bought the 6ft. 2in. Charles for £65,000 from English club, Leeds United.

Charles, who is living in a rent-free flat in a new part of Turin with his wife, Peggy, and three young sons, Terry, Melvyn, and Peter, is slowly progressing in studies of the Italian language.

"Big John", as he was quickly christened by Turin fans, soon became acclimatised, and settled down at centre-forward to develop an understanding with £100,000 Argentine inside-left, Enrique Sivori.

The three-nation £500,000 Juventus forward line of many talents is perhaps the world's greatest club attack: the dynamic Charles at centre-forward . . . the ball-juggling Sivori on his left . . . Italian International and club captain Boniperti on his right . . . Stivanello and a 17-year-old starlet, Nicolò, on the wings.

Juventus directors regarded this as a season for the gaining of team-work and understanding. Technique and temperament must blend. The defence might have to be reinforced . . . and then in 1958-59, Juventus would launch an all-out bid for the Italian League championship.

This plan bore fruit a year early when Juventus established an unbeatable eight points lead from Napoli with less than a month of the season remaining.

Charles was then leading goalscorer in Italy with 47 goals. He nodded 25 of these past bewildered goal-keepers with his head.

Charles has had an eventful winter. He spent two weeks in a Vicenza hospital bed in November after being kicked in the head by a defender.

Juventus president, Umberto Agnelli, then refused Charles permission to return to Leeds with his family for a week's Christmas holiday.



CHARLES MAKES ITALIAN DEBUT



Welsh giant, John Charles, nods the ball goalwards in his first match for top Italian club, Juventus, at Biella. Charles was instrumental in Juventus winning the Italian championship.

All players were ordered to report for special training after being beaten by Fiorentina, although Juventus had no matches during the holiday period.

Baton-swinging police charged Neapolitan Soccer fans when thousands stormed across the field to see the brilliant Charles playing for Juventus. About 20 people were injured.

Big forces of police were called to the Naples Stadium, which was packed to its 40,000 capacity, three hours before the kick-off.

Protesting crowds had broken down a closed gate and began to invade the Stadium. Napoli surprisingly beat Juventus 4-3.

Leeds United had been Charles's only previous professional club. Signed by Major Frank Buckley, who quickly recognised the great potentialities of this big 17-year-old, he soon developed into the most sought-after player in the British Isles.

Modest in bearing, Charles has the right temperament for the game. Despite his huge frame, he refrains from using his weight to stop an opponent. He has never been penalised in any way for unfair play.

In fact, Charles is inclined to err in the opposite direction. He does not make the most of his physical advantages. He is the "Gentle Giant", putting his faith in skill and judgment rather than in vigour.

One of the secrets of the success of this modern genius is his wonderful balance. He is as light on his feet as a ballet dancer and is so quick off the mark that he gains yards on his opponent before they realise he is going for the ball.

Usually big fellows are somewhat awkward in controlling the ball. Charles is the exception.

It is not often that a player commands the admiration of opponents in two vastly different positions like centre-forward and centre-half.

Charles was magnificent at centre-half for Wales against Austria in Vienna, when his team was beaten. Charles was so outstanding that the strongly biased crowd rose and cheered him as he left the field.

He was acclaimed as the greatest centre-half in modern Soccer. Then, only a few months later, he put up just as

inspiring an exhibition at centre-forward for Wales in an international match against Scotland in Glasgow.

Wales were two goals down at the interval. In the second half, although fighting almost a lone battle against the strong Scottish defenders, Charles scored twice. Wales drew 3-all.

Charles went a step further by playing a key role in Leeds United's successful bid for promotion into First Division two years ago—at inside-right.

Wherever he plays, Charles gives onlookers something to talk about. He is such an artist that he seldom plays a bad game.

CHARLES FOR AUSTRALIA?

Soccer fans came very close to seeing Welsh genius, John Charles, playing in Sydney this winter.

Juventus club were interested in making a brief Australian visit in July at the conclusion of the Italian season.

Juventus trainer, Dr. Sarosi, wrote to former Hungarian Football Association president, Mr. Marcel Nagy, early this year.

Mr. Nagy has settled in Sydney with his daughter, Mrs. Martin Daniel, wife of a city stamp dealer.

Dr. Sarosi asked Mr. Nagy to arrange a short tour for Juventus, with matches in Sydney, Brisbane, and Melbourne.

Dr. Sarosi said there was every chance of Charles making the trip.

Mr. Nagy replied it would be foolish to undertake any tour until the Sydney Soccer dispute was settled.

Mr. Nagy was elected to the Federation management committee this year, and is directing top second division club, Budapest.



MARCEL NAGY

CANTERBURY'S GREAT SEASON

Canterbury-Marrickville seems set for its greatest season in 1958.

Canterbury had a fine record last year, winning the Federation Cup and £100 minor premiership. It was the club's first major trophy.

Woonona players Bill Williams and 19-year-old Barry Salisbury will improve Canterbury this season.

Auburn staged a grand comeback to beat minor premier Canterbury 4-3 in the grand final at the Sports Ground. Canterbury led 3-1 with 13 minutes remaining in a tense struggle.

The Canterbury team was:

	M. Lemon	
T. North		R. Parkinson
D. Brown	J. Curry	D. Stocks
J. Moore		P. Goss
W. Westwater	B. Young	R. Neal

Canterbury played the most attractive football in the Federation.

Auburn snatched a late 2-1 win over Canterbury in the semi-finals. The tireless Len Quested headed the winning goal with two minutes remaining.

Canterbury finished third in the Kennard Cup floodlit series after being beaten 5-4 by the eventual winner, Hakoah.

Canterbury beat a weakened Auburn team, Hakoah, Bankstown, and Gladesville-Ryde to take out the Federation Cup.

Gladesville scored twice early in the first half of the final, but the Canterbury lads soon took charge, and ran out easy winners 7-2.

Hungarian coach, Josef Vlasits, developed a wonderful team-spirit among the Canterbury players last year. Fatherly Vlasits is known as "Uncle Joe" to the Canterbury youngsters.

Veteran fullback, Roy Parkinson, who will receive a testimonial this season, led Canterbury with distinction.



DON BROWN

Canterbury's enviable first-grade record last year was:

	P	W	L	D	F	A
Premiership	23	15	6	2	87	37
Federation Cup	4	4	—	—	19	4
Kennard Cup	3	2	1	—	15	10
	30	21	7	2	121	51

Canterbury second team beat Prague 2-0 in the grand final at the Sports Ground, while Canterbury thirds went through the season unbeaten. Prague was led by former Test centre-forward, Mildo Mueller.

The club record was:

P	W	L	D	F	A
78	63	9	6	347	94

Canterbury's "find" last season was 22-year-old Irishman, John Curry, who played with Distillery first division club in Ireland.

The tall, rawboned Curry developed into a fine centre-half, and should be close to representative honours this year.

Don Brown continues to improve with age. He alternated between right-half and outside-right last season.

The 27-year-old Brown further proved his versatility with a clever display at inside-right when Jimmy Moore withdrew a few hours before the final against Bankstown to have an infected boil removed from his leg.

Brown was assured of selection in the Australian Olympic team two years ago until he broke down with a knee injury after starring in the trials.

Brown won a trophy donated by coach Vlasits for the best player. Moore was runner-up, and Dave Stocks third. John Comrie, who was elected a club director this season, received a trophy for the outstanding clubman.

Crewcut Bruce Young proved the best centre-forward in Sydney. He scored 39 goals during the season in club matches, and showed excellent understanding with inside-forwards, Ray Neal and Jimmy Moore.

One of Young's greatest admirers is chubby Austrian promoter, Max Gold. Bruce scored three goals against Gold's 1955 Rapid team for N.S.W. at Slacky Flat. Ray Neal added the fourth N.S.W. goal.

Little Jimmy Moore continued to improve under the guidance of Vlasits, and emerged as a more-than-useful goalscorer. He scored in all three N.S.W. v. Europe matches.

Vlasits taught the 8st. 10lb. Moore to draw his leg right back and follow through with his drives instead of merely stabbing at the ball. He scored 29 goals.

Ray Neal is a player of moods.

He rose to great heights at outside-left in Canterbury's crushing 7-1 win over Bankstown in the final before a crowd of 5,643 at Arlington. He scored two goals with left-footed drives.

Neal represented Australia in three Tests against the Rapids and two Tests against South China in 1955. He scored in his first four appearances against the Rapids for Metropolis, N.S.W., and Australia.

Don Brown, Young, Neal, and Moore represented N.S.W. against "Europe" last season. In the final match at Sydney Athletic Field a crowd of 4,715 saw the Canterbury "mosquitoes" score all six N.S.W. goals. Neal scored a fine "hat trick".

Canterbury lost its smart goalkeeper, Ron Brown, midway through the season with a damaged knee, but Max Lemon proved an able substitute.

Sixteen-year-old English lad John Watkiss, who scored 55 goals in the second team, is an outstanding prospect.

Canterbury unselfishly released several useful first team reserves to play with weaker Sydney clubs.

Midway through last season, Geoff Geddes was loaned to Prague, and Willie Westwater, "Midge" Phillipp and Peter Goss transferred to Bankstown this year. Max Lemon, Keith Barnett and Johnny Cusick went to Concord.

Scot Willie Westwater spent part of the season in the second team before proving a match-winner at outside-right.

Scot Dave Stocks gave many brilliant displays at left-half, and young fullback Tom North continued to improve.

Goalscorers, 1957

J. Watkiss 55, R. Pate 43, B. Young 39, J. Moore 29, J. Wright 21, R. Neal 20, D. Brown 15, G. Warren 14, K. Barnett 13, R. Bennett 13, H. Stocks 11, C. Williams 10, K. Phillipp 9, P. Goss 7,

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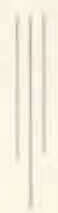
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SOCCKER ODDOSITIES

Vienna promoter, Max Gold, who is well known to Sydney Soccer followers, has had many unusual experiences in his globetrotting with European football clubs.

Mr. Gold brought two Austrian clubs, Rapid and F.K. Austria, to Australia with varying degrees of success financially, and recently handled a Far East tour by F.K. Wacker.

But perhaps the most fantastic happening occurred when F.K. Austria played a floodlit match in Chile on a South American tour three years ago.

The match did not start until 11 p.m. When F.K. Austria was awarded a penalty after 30 minutes play, the lights suddenly went out. The players groped their way through the blackness back to the dressing rooms.

An enthusiastic Chilean supporter had fused the lighting system, and the teams did not take the field again until well after midnight.

This is probably the only instance of a penalty not being taken until the following day after it was awarded.

An angry Prague supporter in a red jacket threatened the life of referee John Sinkovic in Yugoslav as he left the field at half-time in a match at Arlington last year.

Sinkovic asked Canterbury officials for police protection at half-time, but was assured he would come to no harm although there were no policemen on duty.

Another man jumped the fence and ran onto the ground waving his arms in the air when Prague full-back Marco Radovnikovic was injured.

He ran up to Canterbury forward "Midge" Phillipp. Sinkovic pinned the man's arms to his sides and frog-marched him from the field.

Enraged club supporters would be wise not to try to attack the amiable Sinkovic. He runs his own security agency at Cabramatta, and has arrested many criminals single-handed.

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MAX GOLD

Olympic goalkeeper, Bill Henderson, played two matches with Auburn club last season with a displaced knee cartilage.

Bill thought the knee was only jarred, and the real nature of the injury was not discovered until he visited a physiotherapist for treatment.

Bill is a very talented singer and comedian, but is unlikely to follow in the footsteps of Sunderland and England outside-left, Colin Grainger.

The touse-headed Grainger recently earned £200 for two appearances as stand-in for crooner Ronnie Hilton. It would have taken him three months to earn this money playing football.



Former Maltese International, George Azzopardi, coached Auburn from his sickbed to beat Hakoah 3-2 in a vital end-of-season match.

Auburn had been beaten by Prague and Canterbury while George had been confined to bed during the influenza epidemic. He was unable to attend the training sessions.

So Auburn players tramped over to Azzopardi's Granville home for bedside blackboard lectures after solid conditioning work at Mona Park.

The experience of its English captain, Billy Walsh, enabled Hakoah to beat Federation competition leader, Bankstown, 1-0 at Sydney Athletic Field last year.

Bankstown were awarded a penalty kick early in the match. As Austrian Franz Hoffmeyer moved in to the ball, Walsh shouted: "Left-hand corner."

Walsh had remembered Hoffmeyer is usually deadly from the penalty spot with a low drive, invariably to the left of the goalkeeper.

Hoffmeyer faltered in his run-up, and weakly drove the ball straight into the arms of substitute goalkeeper, Colin Littlemore.

Fortunately for Walsh, it was Littlemore in goal. Hakoah's regular custodian, Kurt Spiegel, who was out with a leg injury, cannot understand English.

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"BIG BROTHER" WATCHED THEM

Two silent members of the Hungarian club, Ferencvaros, had a duty apart from Soccer in Australia last year.

Ferencvaros players were afraid to talk to anybody whenever two non-English speaking officials traveling with the team, C. Szaraz and L. Nodj, were around.

They were members of the dreaded Hungarian Secret Police.

Manager-coach, Professor Arpad Mate Fenyvesi Csanadi, was the only man allowed to speak to news paper reporters.

About 300 Hungarian patriots staged a demonstration outside the Ferencvaros dressing room at Olympic Park in Melbourne, shouting to the players to stay in Australia.

Beetle-browed little Ferencvaros outside-left, Mate Fenyvesi, is the star of the rebuilt Hungarian World Cup team to play in Sweden in June.

The Ferencvaros party was treated shabbily by Sydney Soccer Association officialdom. No functions or excursions were organised.

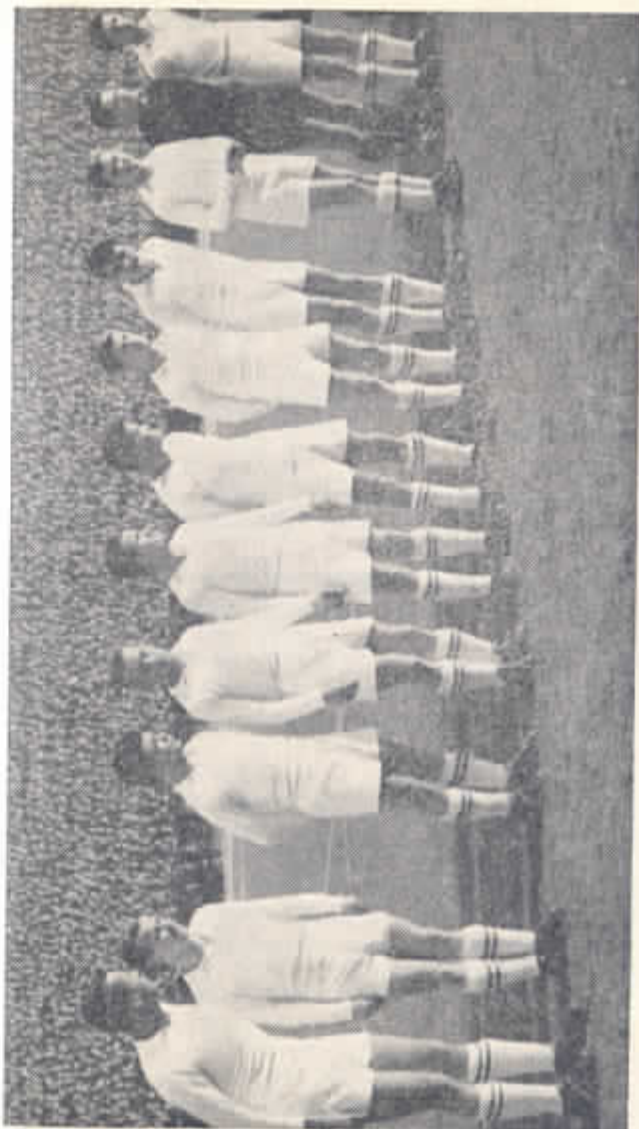
The players spent most of their time playing cards in their Kings Cross hotel, or lounging about nearby expresso coffee bars.

The simplest courtesies were refused. Association officials ignored the request for a pot of expresso coffee to be installed in the Ferencvaros dressing room. This is the usual practice in Europe.

Balls were not supplied for practice. Eagerly-awaited letters from wives and families at home lay in Soccer House for several days. Some of the players were almost frantic when news from battle-scarred Budapest was not forthcoming.



MATE FENYVESI



Hungarian Club FERENCVAROS, from Budapest's battle-scarred ninth district, which played in Australia last year. Ferencvaros was rated one of the best overseas teams seen in Sydney after its machine-like 6-1 and 9-2 wins over Australia.

Sanders, prevented Babukin from equalising as the full-time whistle sounded.

English writer, Bill Holden, said: "The men who had produced eleven goals and a super show of Soccer trekked to the dressing rooms.

"And the fans, drenched, didn't care a rubber rouble for the weather. They stood and cheered them all off the field.

"They deserved it. And they will deserve the echoes of those cheers as this dynamic game is relived in years to come."

Outside-right, Rahn, whose goals helped Germany win the 1954 World Cup, has been dropped from this year's National squad after a brush with police following a motoring offence.

Last year in Stockholm, Joe Walton, captain of touring English club Preston North End, received a suspended sentence from a Swedish court on a charge of theft of razor and jumper set from a Stockholm store.

Twenty-year-old Edouard Streltsov, dynamic centre-forward in the Russian National team, has been sacked for drunkenness.

Streltsov is the idol of Russia's millions of football fans.

Australian fans will remember Streltsov's robust displays at the Melbourne Olympic Games.

"Komsomolskaya Pravda", newspaper of the Communist Youth Organisation, promptly took up the theme of drinking among young sportsmen, and cited the case of Streltsov as a warning.

An article said Streltsov was expelled from the Soviet National team following a scandal in a restaurant.

It quoted his team-mates as telling him his position may be open to him again when he realises his mistake.

"But we don't want the Streltsov of today, a bad type and a drunkard," "Komsomolskaya Pravda" added.

"We want the Streltsov who started his football career pure, honest and modest."

GROUNDS, COLOURS OF ALL CLUBS

APIA

Colours: Maroon.

AUBURN

Ground: Mona Park (Cnr. Chisholm Road and Mona Street, Auburn. Bus from Auburn Station).

Colours: Green and Gold.

BANKSTOWN

Ground: Bankstown Oval. (Chapel Road, three minutes from Bankstown Station on left-hand side of railway line. Turn right when leaving station entrance.)

Colours: Green and Gold.

CANTERBURY

Ground: Arlington Oval (LM 1335). (Constitution Road, Dulwich Hill. Bus 445 from Canterbury Station, Balmain, Rozelle, Leichhardt and Petersham. Tram to Dulwich Hill from City.)

Colours: Blue and Gold.

CONCORD

Ground: Concord Oval (UJ 5047). (Burwood Road, Burwood.)

Colours: Black.

CORRIMAL UNITED

Ground: Memorial Park, Railway Street, Corrimal.

Colours: Red and White.

GLADESVILLE

Ground: Gladesville Sports Ground (WX 1839). (Ryde Road, Gladesville. Buses 400 and 404 from Circular Quay and Central Railway. Alight at Westminister Road, one stop past Gladesville, walk to top of Westminister Road, and turn right.)

Colours: Amber and black.

HAKOAH

Ground: Sydney Athletic Field (FF 2073), Moore Park. (Tram from Circular Quay to La Perouse, Malabar, Coogee, Maroubra, Clovelly.)

Colours: Sky Blue and White.

NORTH SIDE UNITED

Ground: Chatswood Oval (JA 4186). (Train to Chatswood Station or tram from Wynyard, Mosman and Crows

Nest to Chatswood Station.)

Colours: Blue and Gold.

PRAGUE

Ground: Sydney Athletic Field, Moore Park (See Hakoah).
Colours: Sky Blue.

SYDNEY AUSTRAL

Ground: Sydney Cricket Ground No. 2. (Tram from Circular Quay to La Perouse, Malabar, Coogee, Maroubra and Clovelly.)

Colours: Red, White and Blue.

VILLAWOOD

Ground: Jensen Oval, Regent's Park (400 yards from Regent's Park Station on right-hand side of railway line travelling from Sydney via Lidcombe).

Colours: Green.

LAST YEAR'S REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES

NEW SOUTH WALES v. CONTINENTAL ELEVEN
Arlington Oval, March 31. Attendance 5,782.

N.S.W.:

W. Henderson (Auburn); V. Davanzo (Banks.); R. Hawkshaw (Apla); A. Smith (Banks.); W. Walsh (Hakoah); N. Bartlett (Banks.); D. Brown (Cant.); J. Moore (Cant.); B. Young (Cant.); R. Neal (Cant.); C. Higgins (Hakoah).

CONTINENTAL ELEVEN:

G. de Vries (S. Austral); W. Stoovelaar (S. Austral); B. Gherbich (Prague); J. Bosansky (Hakoah); M. Radovnikovic (Prague); O. Toulas (Prague); J. Stoove (S. Austral); A. Demme (S. Austral); H. Schussig (Hakoah); B. Percossi (Prague); L. Hlawa (S. Austral).

N.S.W. 5 (B. Young 2, D. Brown, J. Moore, C. Higgins) beat CONTINENTAL ELEVEN 2 (B. Percossi, H. Schussig).

NEW SOUTH WALES v. EUROPEAN ELEVEN
Arlington Oval, April 25. Attendance 5,632.

N.S.W.:

W. Henderson (Auburn); V. Davanzo (Banks.); R. Hawkshaw (Apla); A. Smith (Banks., Capt.); R. Madden (Banks.); N. Bartlett (Banks.); D. Brown (Cant.); J. Moore (Cant.); B. Young (Cant.); R. Neal (Cant.); M. Walker (L. Cove).

EUROPEAN ELEVEN:

K. Spiegel (Hakoah); O. Toulas (Prague, Capt.); M. Radovnikovic (Prague); W. Westwater (Cant.); W. Walsh (Hakoah); L. Salisbury (Prague); N.

Butcovitch (Prague); J. Bosansky (Hakoah); P. Stone (Banks.); F. Hearn (Hakoah); C. Higgins (Hakoah).

N.S.W. 3 (B. Young, M. Walker, J. Moore) beat EUROPEAN ELEVEN 1 (R. Schwarz).

NEW SOUTH WALES v. EUROPEAN ELEVEN
Sydney Athletic Field, June 17. Attendance 4,713.

N.S.W.:

W. Henderson (Auburn); V. Davanzo (Banks.); R. Hawkshaw (Apla); A. Smith (Banks.); R. Madden (Banks.); A. McAlister (Auburn); D. Brown (Cant.); J. Moore (Cant.); M. Walker (Lane Cove); R. Neal (Cant.); P. Stone (Banks.).

EUROPEAN ELEVEN:

K. Spiegel (Hakoah); O. Toulas (Prague); G. Billi (Prague); I. Schopf (Prague); W. Walsh (Hakoah); H. Schussig (Hakoah); N. Butcovitch (Prague); R. Schwarz (Prague); R. Kohlmeyer (S. Austral); F. Hearn (Hakoah); L. Schienflug (Prague).

REFEREE: G. Grant.

N.S.W. 6 (R. Neal 3, D. Brown 2, J. Moore) beat EUROPEAN ELEVEN 2 (R. Schwarz, F. Hearn).

FINAL CLUB MATCHES

Semi-Finals

BANKSTOWN v. GLADESVILLE-RYDE

Arlington Oval, September 7. Attendance 3,281.

Bankstown:

R. Green, N. Bartlett, W. Holland, A. Reid, R. Madden, J. Urry, C. Miller, P. Stone, A. Smith, A. Csisz, J. Buchan.

Gladesville-Ryde

A. Francis, J. Pretzwell, G. Callan, D. Wort, D. McComish, S. Gould, R. Krause, W. Pearce, R. Byers, S. Sherwin, W. Murphy.

BANKSTOWN 3 (P. Stone, C. Miller, J. Buchan) beat GLADESVILLE 2 (S. Sherwin, R. Byers).

AUBURN v. CANTERBURY-MARRICKVILLE

Arlington Oval, September 8. Attendance 5,487.

Auburn:

W. Henderson, J. Cardiff, W. Wilson, A. McAlister, R. Duff, A. Henderson, B. Staples, R. Hall, G. Edmond, L. Guested, A. Thorburn.

Canterbury-Marrickville:

M. Lemon, T. North, R. Parkinson, D. Brown, J. Curry, D. Stocks, S. Cousins, J. Moore, B. Young, R. Neal, K. Barnett.

AUBURN 2 (L. Guested 2) beat CANTERBURY 1 (K. Barnett).

Final

CANTERBURY v. BANKSTOWN

Arlington Oval, September 14. Attendance 5,643.

Canterbury:

M. Lemon, T. North, R. Parkinson, D. Stocks, J. Curry, E. Jones, W. Westwater, D. Brown, B. Young, P. Goss, R. Neal.

Bankstown:

R. Green, N. Bartlett, W. Holland, A. Reid, R. Madden, J. Urry, C. Miller, P. Stone, A. Smith, A. Czisz, J. Buchan.
CANTERBURY 7 (B. Young 2, R. Neal 2, D. Brown, W. Westwater, R. Madden through own goal) beat **BANKSTOWN 1** (A. Smith).

Second Division

PRAGUE 5 (M. Mueller 3, E. Bek, J. Mucillo) beat **BANKSTOWN 3** (W. Bartley 2, F. Hoffmayer).

Grand Final

AUBURN v. CANTERBURY-MARRICKVILLE

Sydney Sports Ground, September 22. Attendance 8,440.

Auburn:

W. Henderson, J. Cardiff, W. Wilson, A. Henderson, E. Duff, A. McAlister, B. Staples, R. Hall, L. Qvested, J. Knapp, A. Thorburn.

Canterbury-Marrickville

M. Lemon, T. North, R. Parkinson, D. Brown, J. Curry, D. Stocks, W. Westwater, J. Moore, B. Young, P. Gos, R. Neal.

AUBURN 4 (A. Henderson, L. Qvested, A. McAlister, R. Parkinson through own goal) beat **CANTERBURY 3** (R. Neal, W. Westwater, B. Young).

Second Division

CANTERBURY 2 beat **PRAGUE 0**.

Third Division

CANTERBURY 5 beat **BANKSTOWN 1**.

COMPLETE SUMMARY OF INTERNATIONAL TOURS

Played	AUSTRALIA v.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.
19	New Zealand	13	5	1	77	30
6	Canada	2	3	1	8	9
10	England (Professional)	0	10	0	7	58
3	England (Amateur)	2	1	0	9	11
3	Czechoslovakia	0	1	2	13	15
13	Dutch East Indies	9	3	1	37	16
7	New Caledonia	5	2	0	21	14
7	India	3	3	1	21	27
5	Palestine	3	1	1	18	13
5	Yugoslavia	1	4	0	9	16
14	South Africa	3	10	1	20	41
5	Austrian Rapid	1	4	0	10	22
1	Japan	1	0	0	2	0
24	China	12	8	4	80	62
3	F.K. Austria	1	2	0	7	13
2	Ferencvaros (Hungary)	0	2	0	3	15
147		56	79	12	456	517

FIXTURES AND TABLES OF 1957

	Apia	Auburn	Bankstown	Canterbury	Concord	Eastern Suburbs	Gladesville	Hakoah	Lane Cove	Prague	Sydney Austral
Apia	H 2-4 1-2 1-3 4-0 2-3 1-1 2-4 2-2 4-6 0-2	A 1-3 0-1 1-5 3-2 5-2 2-2 1-4 1-4 3-4 3-3									
Auburn	H 3-1	4-1 1-7 3-1 7-0 1-1 3-2 5-3 0-1 1-3									
Bankstown	A 4-2	1-1 2-0 5-2 2-2 1-0 0-0 3-0 2-1 5-2	H 1-0 1-1	2-3 8-0 3-2 0-0 2-0 4-0 4-3 3-2	A 2-1 1-4	1-1 5-2 8-2 5-2 0-1 3-1 0-1 2-0					
Canterbury	H 5-1 0-2 1-1	1-0 7-0 2-4 3-2 5-1 1-2 3-1	A 3-1 7-1 3-2	8-0 7-0 3-4 4-1 3-3 5-3 5-1	H 2-3 2-5 2-5 0-8	3-2 1-4 2-6 5-3 2-6 0-1					
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Hakoah	H 4-3 1-2 1-0 3-5 2-2 7-1 6-3 1-0 1-3	3-3	A 6-4 1-0 3-4 2-1 6-2 5-1 0-2 2-1 2-3	2-5	H 3-3 2-5 0-2 1-5 2-2 4-1 2-0 1-1 1-3 5-2	2-5					
Lane Cove	A 2-0 3-1 2-3 1-3 1-0 3-1 0-2 1-2 0-2 3-3										
Prague											
Sydney Austral											

LAST YEAR'S INTERNATIONAL RESULTS

(Note: Australia's score is given first.)

AUSTRALIA v. F.K. AUSTRIA
 At Newcastle, 3-2
 At Sydney, 3-8
 At Sydney, 1-5

AUSTRALIA v. FERENCVAROS
 At Sydney, 1-6
 At Sydney, 2-9

AUSTRALIA v. CHINA
 At Sydney, 4-1
 At Brisbane, 2-2
 At Melbourne, 2-1

STOP PRESS:

CANTERBURY WINS KENNARD CUP

A crowd of 8,028 saw Canterbury-Marrickville beat Hakoah 4-3 in the 1958 Kennard Cup competition final at the Sports Ground.

Ampol this year donated £500 prize-money for the floodlit series.

The gate receipts of £1,342 is a record for a Sydney club match.

Canterbury centre-forward, Bruce Young, scored three fine goals.

Hundreds of people went home when they could not obtain parking space in nearby Moore Park.

Irishman, John Curry, was superb at centre-half in the Canterbury team.

The 1958 Kennard Cup series proved an outstanding success, 34,371 people watching the matches on six nights.

Canterbury players split the £250 prizemoney. Hakoah received £150.

The Canterbury players also received a silver tankard, a Waltham watch, four gallons of Ampol petrol, a table lamp, two ties, and clothing.

Canterbury eliminated Sydney Austral, Concord and Prague on its way to the final.

Corrimal United fought back magnificently to beat Prague on corner kicks after extra time to earn third place money of £75.

Prague led 4-0 at the interval and seemed set for a comfortable win.

Austrian International, Leopold Baumgartner, scored three grand goals with power-laden drives from more than 20 yards out.

But Corrimal rose to great heights in the final 20 minutes.

Test veteran, Ted Drain, slammed the equalising goal past Prague goalkeeper, Ron Lord, from close range as referee Parkinson blew the fulltime whistle.



BRUCE YOUNG

It was one of the greatest recoveries in Sydney Soccer history.

Canterbury played splendid football after scraping through the first round by beating Sydney Austral in extra time by a lone corner kick.

Corrimal United upset Auburn before being beaten 3-2 by Hakoah in a bitterly fought semi-final in steady rain.

Two bus loads and 29 cars made the trip from Wollongong to see Corrimal beat Auburn 4-2. The 32-year-old Drain scored three grand goals.

Canterbury's 4-2 semi-final win over Prague produced the best football of the Ampol series.

Prague, weakened when Irvine Schopf limped from the field after five minutes play, held Canterbury to 2-all at half-time.

RESULTS

Round 1:

Corrimal 5 (R. Bignell, J. Beveridge, E. Drain, W. Kerr, K. Learmonth) **beat Villawood 1** (H. Schaefer).

Auburn 2 (J. Knapp, L. Qusted) **beat Lane Cove 0.**

Concord 2 (A. Bilbey 2) **beat Apia 0.**

Canterbury 1 (B. Young) **beat Sydney Austral 1** (W. Vrolyks). **Canterbury gained 1 corner kick to nil in extra time.**

Round 2:

Hakoah 3 (H. Schussig 2, C. Higgins) **beat Bankstown 1** (A. Smith).

Prague 2 (H. Vollman, M. Mueller) **beat Gladesville-Ryde 1** (R. Foster).

Corrimal 4 (E. Drain 3, K. Learmonth) **beat Auburn 2** (G. Edmond, L. Qusted).

Canterbury 8 (J. Moore 3, B. Young 2, W. Williams, R. Warren through own goal, P. McAdam through own goal)

EXPERT MASSAGE

JIM BROWN

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beat Concord 1 (J. Cusick).

Semi-Finals:

Canterbury 4 (B. Salisbury 2, R. Neal 2) beat **Prague 2** (L. Baumgartner, K. Jaros).

Hakoah 3 (H. Schussig 2, J. Forgacs) beat **Corrimal 2** (K. Learmonth, W. Walsh through own goal).

Final:

Canterbury 4 (B. Young 3, B. Salisbury) beat **Hakoah 3** (H. Schussig, C. Higgins, F. Hearn).

Third place playoff:

Corrimal 4 (K. Learmonth 2, E. Drain 2) beat **Prague 4** (L. Baumgartner 3, G. Geddes). **Corrimal** gained four cornerkicks to nil in extra time.



KENNARD CUP PRESENTATION



Sydney businessman, William Kennard, speaks to the crowd after the presentation of the Kennard Cup at the Ampol E500 floodlit final at the Sports Ground. In the background are Canterbury Captain, Bill Williams, and Prague President, Karel Rodny.

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