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WORLD JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

World (Under 20) Championships will
be held in Teheran, Iran on March 23 to 27th,
and entries must be made by the
closing date. Those wishing to participate should
contact the Secretary George Worth so
that an application may be considered by
the Board of Directors.

WORLD FENCING CHAMPIONSHIPS 1967

World Fencing Championships
will be held at the University of Montreal
from July 6, 1967 through
July 13, 1967.

The International World Exhibition,
which will also take place in Montreal
at the same time, is expected that accom-
modation will be hard to obtain. The organ-
izing committee hope to make some
arrangement for housing, but
at this time visitors make reservations now.

12TH CANADIAN HEROES MEMORIAL FENCING TOURNAMENT

by Robert Foxcraft

Ladies Foil: 1. Pacita Wiedel, Harmonie
Club, Toronto; 2. Cynthia Carter, Washing-
ton FC; 3. Donna Hennyey, Harmonie Club,
Toronto

Men's Foil: 1. Tony Zombolas, Chicago
FC; 2. George Sosnovsky, Chicago FC;
3. Konrad Widmaier, Harmonie Club,
Toronto

Epee: 1. Herb James, Albanian AC, Cleveland;
2. Konrad Widmaier, Harmonie Club,
Toronto; 3. Dan Cantillon, Deeroit FC

Sabre: 1. Bill Goering, Detroit FC; 2. Les
Samek, Polish FC; 3. John Andru, Polish
FC

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PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Junior Olympic Program. Many of our
AFLA Divisions have scheduled or have com-
pleted Junior Olympic Development clinics
under the Junior Olympic Fencing program. It's
most encouraging to see the interest accel-
erating in our sport. It is our intent to apply
for further development funds from the U.S.
Olympic Committee at its biennial meeting in
Chicago on February 25 and 26. With hope-
ful approval of our request, plus the
\$6,000.00 which the AFLA already has
budgeted for Junior Olympic activities, we can
provide for continuation of this program.

Promotional Material. Recognizing that
publicity and motivational material is a must
for increased exposure of fencing, we should
like to enumerate for the information of all
fencers, that the following is available from
our National Secretary, Mr. Bill Latzko, 33 -
62nd Street, West New York, New Jersey,
07093. Please do not hesitate to advise your-
self of such data to publicize our sport.

1. Questions and Answers about AFLA
2. Fencing Visual Aids
3. Fencing Bibliography
4. AFLA Junior Olympic Fencers brochure
5. AFLA Junior Olympic Publicity poster
6. AFLA Junior Olympic patch
7. Spectator Understanding of Fencing
8. How to Organize a Fencing Program

AFLA Membership. Encouraging reports of
membership continue to be received by your
National office. A "Membership Building"
brochure has been prepared by Mr. Jack
Keane, based on information partially supplied
by the various Divisions. It is a most com-
prehensive and valuable aid to increasing
membership in the AFLA. Copies may be
obtained by writing Mr. Latzko.

DIRECTORY CHANGES

Larry Cohen, 6603 Woods Parkway, Baltimore, Maryland 21222
Secretary — Mrs. Pam Munson, 2340 Murphy Drive, Lawrence, Kansas

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Fund-Raising. The Board of Directors has
approved the establishment of two funds, as
follows:

1. International Development account
2. United States Development account

The primary purpose of such accounts will
be to receive contributions from individuals
and organizations for use, as more fully
described elsewhere in this issue of the mag-
azine. We firmly believe that the recent
granting of tax exemption to the AFLA,
coupled with the instigation of a fund-raising
campaign, should provide us with the funds
to greatly expand the scope of fencing
activities.

Pan-American Olympic Games. We have
been advised by the United States Olympic
Committee that we will be allowed twelve
men, (4 per weapon) and four women for
our fencing teams and only two fencers will
be selected for the individual competition.
Apparently, the time schedule necessitated
the reduction from the normal schedule of
four person teams and three person individual
competition.

General. At the mid-point of the 1966-
1967 fencing season, I should like to express
my thanks to the many fencers who have
assisted in the various projects in process or
completed.

Norman Lewis

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

In addition to the meetings already
scheduled, the President has called a special
meeting of the Board to convene on Saturday,
February 25, 1967, at 4:00 p.m., in the
Sheraton-Chicago Hotel, 505 North Michigan
Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. While the agenda
will be sent to all Directors, as usual, mem-
bers of the League are invited to attend.

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ER BOARD MEETING

by: William J. Latzko

etary reported that copies of the sent to every Director of the ies are also now sent to every retary to establish a permanent

ue Counsel reported that under Pennsylvania (we are incorporated inia), legal age means 21 years. er 21 may not hold National on the Board of Directors, but are to participate in League activities al level.

6 National Championship ex- deficit of \$949.14.

onal Championship Rotating Fund n suspended. When the reserves l the Board will reconsider the

3 National Championships were the Florida Gold Coast Division. held in Miami.

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DECEMBER BOARD MEETING

by: William J. Latzko

The 1966-67 Directors Commission will be composed of Laszlo Pongo, Chairman; William Latzko, Secretary; and Dr. Daniel Bukantz, Ralph Goldstein and George Worth, Members.

Ed Galardo of Arizona was nominated by the League for the Sports Writers Award.

The Sectional boundaries were defined. All Divisions lying within these boundaries belong to that Section. (see page)

A petition to amend the bylaws by changing the classes of membership and dues structure was considered. The Board decided not to include this term at a special meeting at this time. A committee was established to review the question and advise the Board at its next meeting on this matter.

An appropriation of \$1,000 was made to cover the cost of preparing and printing a spectator leaflet, a leaflet on "How to organize a Fencing Program" and reprinting the former AFLA brochure.

GROUND HITS IN ELECTRICAL FOIL

The Board adopted the following clarification of rules 54 and 230: "Regarding the question of Articles 54 and 230, the correct ruling is that hits on the ground (either no metallic strip or outside the area of a metallic strip) are annulled and the action is judged as though no hit on the ground had been registered. BUT it should be noted as follows:

If "A" hits the ground and then scores a valid touch, his valid touch cannot be counted because there is no way to establish beyond doubt that he did not hit the leg or knee on the way up from the ground.

If "A" hits the ground and "B" scores on a valid target, "A's" ground touch is annulled and "B's" touch is scored.

"If "A" hits the ground and then hits valid target and "B" scores after "A's" valid touch, the annulment of "A's" valid touch requires the cancellation of "B's" touch.

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Information of all fencers, we are with a bibliography on fencing. That we have included the title of each book. However, many of them can be purchased from the various equipment companies that regularly publish this magazine.

A survey indicates that some of the materials are out-of-print but are available in college and public libraries. Nevertheless, we felt it advisable to include them in the summary so that our readers would be as complete as possible.

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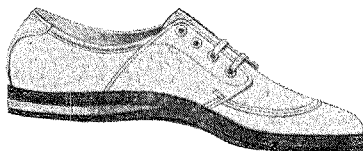
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IRISH TOURNAMENTS

The Irish Amateur Fencing Federation will be delighted to welcome any AFLA members to the following major events:

Feb. 5 — Dublin Individual Epee — Notify Kevin Byrne, Esq., 10 Stormstown Rd., Ballymun, Dublin

June 3-4-5 — Irish Open Championships — all weapons, Dublin Notify Secretary, Irish Amateur Fencing Federation, c/o The Royal Bank of Ireland, Ltd., 54 Lower Baggot St., Dublin

October 14-15 — South of Ireland Open Championships — Waterford Notify Edward Fanning, Esq., 13 O'Connell St., Waterford

November — East of Ireland Open Championships — Dublin Notify Secretary, Salle Duffy, St. John's Rr., Sandymount, Dublin

QUALIFIED OFFICIALS PLEASE APPLY

Mr. George Shiebler of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association stated that I.F.A. needs qualified judges and directors. Their list is growing smaller; they need young blood, the situation is serious since the older men turn back assignments causing a shortage of officials for college meets. Directors who attend assignments are given expense and travel allotments. It is up to the League's members to support this vital function by assisting in the officiating of the college meets. Those located in the area should contact Mr. Shiebler, Eastern College Athletic Association, Hotel Manhattan, New York, New York, 10036.

Mr. Shiebler also pointed out that numerous officials will be needed for the 70th Annual Championship of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association, to be held in the DuPont Athletic Center at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Friday and Saturday, March 17 and 18, 1967. The Bout Committee for these important Championships is: Albert Vogt (NYU), Chairman; Walter Farber (Penn), John Geraci (Newark Eng.), Henry Kolowrat (Princeton), Nathaniel Lubell (CCNY), Alfonso Morales (Navy), Stephen Schneider (Harvard), Ralph Zimmerman (MIT), Leo Sobel (CCNY), scorer.

EATING DISTANCE IN AND SABRE FOR THE A 50 FOOT STRIP

ard adopted the following changes
47 of the Rules Book and Manual:

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his rear foot, he is placed en
his rear foot at the epee-sabre
re; if he then retreats beyond the
line with both feet, one touch

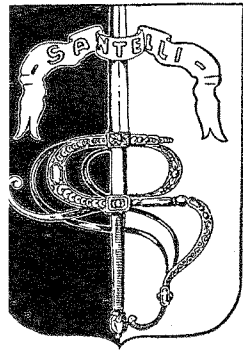
thod provides for a retreating dis-
pproximately 31-1/2', as close as
o provide on a modified strip.

GEORGIA

by E. S. Humphreys

into Foil" attracted 17 entries, includ-
Kentucky.

Vaughan, Ga. Tech; 2. Russell Lash,
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by Marietta Towry

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Foil Prep: 1. Jim Runge, Denton; 2. Bob Walker,
General Dynamics; 3. J. Baum, Cistercian

Foil Jr. Women: 1. Kathie Foster, Salle Nevot; 2.
Susan Stone, Dallas Y FC; 3. Lee Ann Tindell,
Salle DeGall.

Foil Prep-Novice Women: 1. Kathie Foster, Salle
Nevot; 2. Janet Grauso, General Dynamics; 3.
Lee Ann Tindell, Salle DeGall

Epee Jr.: 1. Rev. Jared Foster, Salle Nevot; 2.
Richard Giles, St. Marks; 3. John Alberts, St.
Marks

Saber Open: 1. Bobby Russell, DYFC; 2. Bill Towry,
DYFC; 3. Jim Orr, Gen. Dynamics

Foil Open Women: 1. Marietta Towry, DYFC; 2.
Waneen Wyrick, Denton; 3. Helen Orr, Gen.
Dynamics

Epee Prep Under-19: 1. John Alberts, St. Marks;
2. George Stone, Gen. Dynamics; 3. Mark Ramsey,
St. Marks

Foil Prep Under-14: 1. J. Baum, Cistercian; 2. Paul
DeCleva, Cist.; 3. Joe Bush, Cistercian

Sabre Under-19: 1. Joe Bush, Cistercian; 2. Michael
Wunderlick, Cist.; 3. George Stone, General
Dynamics

Saber Junior: 1. Mark Ramsey, St. Marks; 2. Tom
Brents, Gen. Dynamics; 3. Lt. Richard Wayland,
Unatt.

Epee Open: 1. Bobby Russell, DYFC; 2. Ed Stone,
DYFC; 3. Ed Sims, DYFC

Epee Novice: 1. Ed Stone, DYFC; 2. Richard Way-
land, Unatt.; 3. John Alberts, St. Marks

Foil Novice: 1. Tom Brents, Gen. Dynamics; 2. John
Alberts, St. Marks; 3. Eric Vogel, St. Marks

Foil Open Women: 1. Helen Orr, Gen. Dynamics; 2.
Marietta Towry, DYFC; 3. Helen Livingston, DYFC

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Cistercian-St. Marks Dual Meet:

Foil - 14 and Under: 1. J. Baum, Cistercian; 2. Ted
Saroszy, Cist. 3. D. McCleod, St. Marks

Saber: 1. John Alberts, St. Marks; 2. Mark Ramsey,
S. Marks; 3. Bill Dikes, St. Marks

FLORIDA GOLD COAST

by Vivian de Carlo

Novice Foil: 1. Larry Hastings, CGYC; 2. Juan
Rodriguez-Feo, MDJC; 3. Bill Mock, MDJC.

De Tuscan Memorial: 1. Manny Forrest, EAL; 2. Bill
Benton, CGYC; 3. Moshe Kovak, MDJC

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POSTSCRIPT TO MOSCOW

by: Dr. Francis Zold

There is hardly a spot on the globe further
from Moscow than California, where I live.
While I was not at the 1966 World Champ-
ionships, I kept in close touch, by letter, with
many old fencing friends whose opinions I
value highly and who have given their person-
al impressions of the events. Here are some
excerpts:

"I went to Moscow with the anticipation of
a devout Moslem going to Mecca, hoping to
see all the interest, all the excitement and
all the scintillating display of swordsmanship
the best of the world could offer. I was sadly
disappointed in my expectations. Fencers of
the calibre of a Gerevich, Kovacs, Karpati,
Mangiarotti or d'Oriola simply do not exist
any more. To save my life I could not tell
who was the best at any given weapon these
days. I watched the Championships from be-
ginning to end, yet nothing outstanding re-
mains in my mind — I saw nothing that could
not be immediately forgotten. There just are
no outstanding individual competitors, no
personalities that make a lasting impact.
The general drabness and uniformity were
such as I had never seen or experienced be-
fore at any great International meeting."

Another friend writes, "The system of direct
elimination is nothing short of a tragedy.
No one knows at any given moment how the
competition stands or who is in the lead. By
the third day everybody is a little weary and
apathetic. With fencing going on non-stop
from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., no one can concen-
trate anymore; I do not blame them. Italian
fencing is in eclipse and the bankruptcy of
French ideas is becoming more and more
apparent. With the Olympic Games looming
up in two years' time in Mexico City, a
thorough stock-taking is called for.

"International fencing is now overcome
with protocol, rigorous precedence in the
seating arrangements, high diplomacy and
its inevitable concomitant: intrigue. The
unfettered intimacy of the old friendly get-
togethers, impromptu dinners or picnics at
which people who had not met for a long
time were glad to see old friends again —
all this is gone. Delegates meet to discuss
a stiff, pre-arranged agenda, carefully drawn-
up statements are read, votes are taken and

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then they disperse. The Western leaders find
little to talk about to the wooden-faced
official delegates from the East; there is
little camaraderie and the drabness of the
piste permeates the council chambers as well.
The Moscow World Championships did little
to dispel these impressions. There were many
hitches in the organization, especially in the
beginning. Accommodation was indifferent
and, at 15 dollars a day, astronomically ex-
pensive. The organizing officials were reason-
ably polite, colourless robots as were their
State-licensed amateur competitors, a physi-
cally well-trained but uninteresting crew."

Well, there it is. As I said, I was not there
but sadly it all rings true to me. What has
gone wrong? It would be interesting to have
the views of fencers who were in Moscow
themselves and who can, perhaps, compare
the present state of affairs with the atmos-
phere of earlier and happier meetings.

(Editors Note: See Mr. Charles deBeau-
mont's article on the Moscow World Champ-
ionships in the September 1966 issue of
American Fencing.)

NEW ENGLAND

by Ellen Lewis

Foil Intermediate: 1. J. Mullarkey, Salem YMCA;
2. M. Tarascio, Salem YMCA; 3. T. Strong, HAG
Epee C: 1. R. Waterman, Boston YMCA; 2. R.
Schwartz, Unatt.; 3. E. Kaktins, Boston YMCA
Epee Intermediate: 1. T. Iwasawa, Harvard; 2. A.
Koscy, Boston YMCA; 3. N. Von Sander, Boston
YMCA

Women C: 1. C. Andrade, Boston FC; 2. L. Aylward,
Boston YMCA; 3. N. Chase, Salem YMCA

Sabre C: 1. D. Snow, MIT Club; 2. R. Zimmerman,
MIT Club; 3. R. Gentala, MIT Varsity

Women's Intermediate: 1. P. Mullarkey, Salem
YMCA; 2. R. Hereld, Brandeis; 3. C. Bouchard,
Salem YMCA

Foil Open: 1. E. Richards, NYAC; 2. T. Musliner,
Harvard; 3. E. Carfagno, HAG

Women Open: 1. S. Pechinsky, Salem YMCA; 2. L.
Aylward, Boston YMCA; 3. M. Adrian, Unatt.

Foil C: 1. S. Bozek, Salem YMCA; 2. M. Tarascio,
Salem YMCA; 3. R. Waterman, Boston YMCA

Sabre Intermediate: 1. F. Carroll, MIT Varsity; 2.
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COMMENTARY FROM CSABA ELTHES

agree with Mr. de Beaumont that the standard of international sabre fencing has declined. Since the Hungarians abandoned the classical style and thus do not serve as a dominant style became the sole fencing which was started by and of which the Italians are now an example.

nally believe in the classical style, unfortunately we can't swim against the current of the correspondence with the Hungarians. They believe the trouble is with the Hungarian sabre school which does not have outstanding teachers as Santelli, Gerentser, Piller and others who are on an artistic level. The crisis is an approach which wants results at any price. Unfortunately the U.S. does not contribute to the fight to upgrade the sport. The most diligent high-level sabre fencer trains once a week on the sabre and would require three to four sessions

a week to get out of the current situation, and today this is an unattainable goal.

The Hungarian sports papers write with admiration about our American fencers at the Balaton Championships, considering them well trained and good sportsmen. They state that twice-winner Zsolt Nagy had the toughest time defeating Orban and Keane, each by 8-7.

Finally, I'd like to call attention to the serious efforts the Cubans are making to improve in fencing. Following the example of all communist countries, no expense is spared. At Balaton I talked to their coach George Palocz (brother of Endre) who said this was their 16th trip to Hungary. They already are very strong in foil and epee, but still far below us in sabre. I mention this because the Pan American Games are not far off and we must start our preparations if we are to avoid unpleasant surprises.

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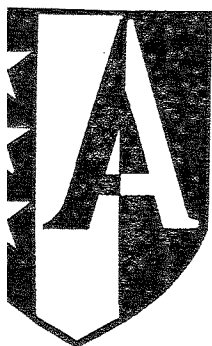
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TOWARDS A GREATER A.F.L.A. — A FIRST STEP

By Alan Miles Ruben

It is a small sum, but it is a beginning — \$200,000 — the first fund raising project for the growth of the League.

In the November issue of "American Fencing" I wrote that our newly won tax exemption could be translated into larger and more numerous contributions. But while the tax advantage makes gift giving to the Corporation easier than ever, it does not, in itself, supply the reason for giving.

Why should a person contribute to the A.F.L.A.? What will his money be used for?

Spending money for the benefit of fencing is easy. The A.F.L.A. will always have more pockets than coins to put in them. But with our limited resources we have had to live hand-to-mouth and concentrate our expenditures on current operations.

Those who have been contacted about donating to the League have been virtually unanimous in requesting that their contributions be used for one of two purposes:

(1) To build up the international prowess of our fencers.

(2) To increase the available facilities and services for training and multiply the opportunities for participation in and enjoyment of the sport throughout the Country.

Your Officers and Directors have submitted for your approval a long range develop-

ment program designed to accomplish both of these objectives.

They propose to establish two special investment funds which, through gift giving and capital appreciation, will eventually reach a size substantial enough to support permanent and meaningful projects to train and give experience to our best competitive fencers, and to provide facilities and services necessary to maintain comprehensive national programs.

To provide the formal framework for the special development funds, appropriate additions to the Bylaws as reported on page four of the November 1966 issue have been drafted and will be voted upon at a special meeting of the membership on April 7, 1967, and at the annual meeting in California during the National Championships.

The following commentary is offered by way of explanation and background on the proposed amendments.

SECTIONS 1 AND 2 — PURPOSES OF THE DEVELOPMENT ACCOUNTS.

Very few of our best fencers are able to afford the cost of attending major European and International competitions so as to gain the experience they need to represent the United States creditably in the World Championships, the Olympic Games, and the Pan

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James. The International Development Account has been created to defray the expenses of competitors, coaches, and officials selected international champion-

ted States Development Account formed to provide expanded promoting clinics, underwrite the promotional and instructional sponsor fencing scholarships, facilities for the training of coaches, a staffed headquarters for the

3 — PAYMENTS INTO THE SPECIAL ACCOUNTS

To give a gift to the League may all or part of the money be placed in Domestic Development Account International Development Account, or

or of the Board of Directors to earmarked contributions and other the Special Accounts is made

—HOW THE SPECIAL ACCOUNTS ARE MANAGED.

Management of the two accounts made the responsibility of an three-man Board of Fiduciaries. They will be experts in finance and will be the president of the League. Non-affiliated fiduciaries will be on the Board of Directors for staggered four years. The President serves as long as he holds office. The fiduciaries are directed to recommend to the Board of Directors the names of all any vacancies which may arise at the expiration of term, resignation or inability to serve of a non-fiduciary.

Fiduciaries are given wide discretion over the funds in the Accounts, being subject to the universally accepted principle of "prudent management" as set forth in the trusts and estates law of the United States. They are specifically authorized to own common stock and other equity securities under the guidance of an investment policy

is given the fiduciaries, however, by the instruction that due regard be given to both the earning of income and the enhancement of capital.

The League is entitled to receive the income from each of the Accounts semi-annually and these funds may be spent for the prescribed development purposes.

However, the principal of each of the Accounts is not to be touched for 15 years or until it reaches \$100,000. Thereafter, the principal may be invaded in a sum not to exceed in any one year 10% of the principal balance. These restrictions will assure the build-up of the substantial capital the League will need to accomplish its ambitious and extensive long range development programs.

* * * * *

The proposals embodied in the new Bylaws are worthy of support by all members of the League. But a favorable vote at the special and annual meetings is not enough. The Accounts will be but empty vessels unless all of us dig into our pockets to begin the task of filling them up. Having done what we can ourselves, we can then begin the broader task of fund-raising from the public at large.

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PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO A.F.L.A. BYLAWS

Insert a new Article XXX entitled "Special Accounts".

1. International Development Account.

The Board of Directors is directed to establish and maintain an International Development Account for the purpose of providing for the travel and related expenses of competitors, coaches, and officials, as selected by the Board of Directors, to participate in the following events:

- a. World Olympic Games.
- b. Pan-American Olympic Games.
- c. World Fencing Championships.
- d. World Junior Fencing Championships.
- e. Such other major international competitions as may be approved for participation by the Board of Directors.

2. United States Development Account.

The Board of Directors is directed to establish and maintain a United States Development Account for the following purposes:

- a. Development of promotional materials useful in publicizing fencing and fencing activities among students and the general public.
- b. Organization of programs for the holding of fencing clinics throughout the United States.
- c. Award of Scholarships for fencing instruction in designated salles, clubs, schools, and institutions, or with selected coaches, to promising fencers in all weapons as chosen by the Board of Directors.
- d. Production and purchase of films and other instructional material as an aid to the teaching of fencing and as a means of promoting interest in, and understanding of, the sport.
- e. Creation of facilities and development of programs for the training of professional and amateur coaches and instructors.
- f. Establishment of the full-time, salaried post of Executive Secretary of the Corporation.
- g. Establishment of a permanent headquarters and office for the Corporation.

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h. Such other similar domestic development purposes as may be approved by the Board of Directors.

3. Contributions to Special Accounts.

Any contributor to the Corporation may direct that his gift be placed, in whole or in part, in one or more of the Special Accounts provided for in these Bylaws and his instructions shall be carried out by the Board of Directors.

The Board of Directors shall have the right to place all or part of any contribution made to the Corporation in one or more of the Special Accounts when the donor provides no instructions for the application of his gift.

Subject to the provisions of these Bylaws, the Board of Directors shall have the right to place revenue, income, and property of the Corporation in one or more of the Special Accounts.

4. Management of the Special Accounts.

- a. The management of the Special Accounts provided for in these Bylaws shall be vested in a board of three fiduciaries, one of whom shall be the President of the Corporation and two of whom shall not be directors or officers of the Corporation.
- b. The President of the Corporation shall serve as fiduciary for the term of his office and until his successor has been elected and qualifies.
- c. One of the remaining two fiduciaries shall be elected by the Board of Directors to serve for a term of two years and until his successor has been elected and qualifies. Thereafter, the term of this office shall be four years.
- d. The remaining fiduciary shall be elected by the Board of Directors to serve for a term of four years and until his successor is elected and qualifies. Thereafter the term of this office shall be four years.
- e. At least six months prior to the expiration of the term of a fiduciary other than the President of the Corporation, the fiduciary shall give notice to the Board of Directors of his willingness to serve for another term of office. In the event the fiduciary notifies

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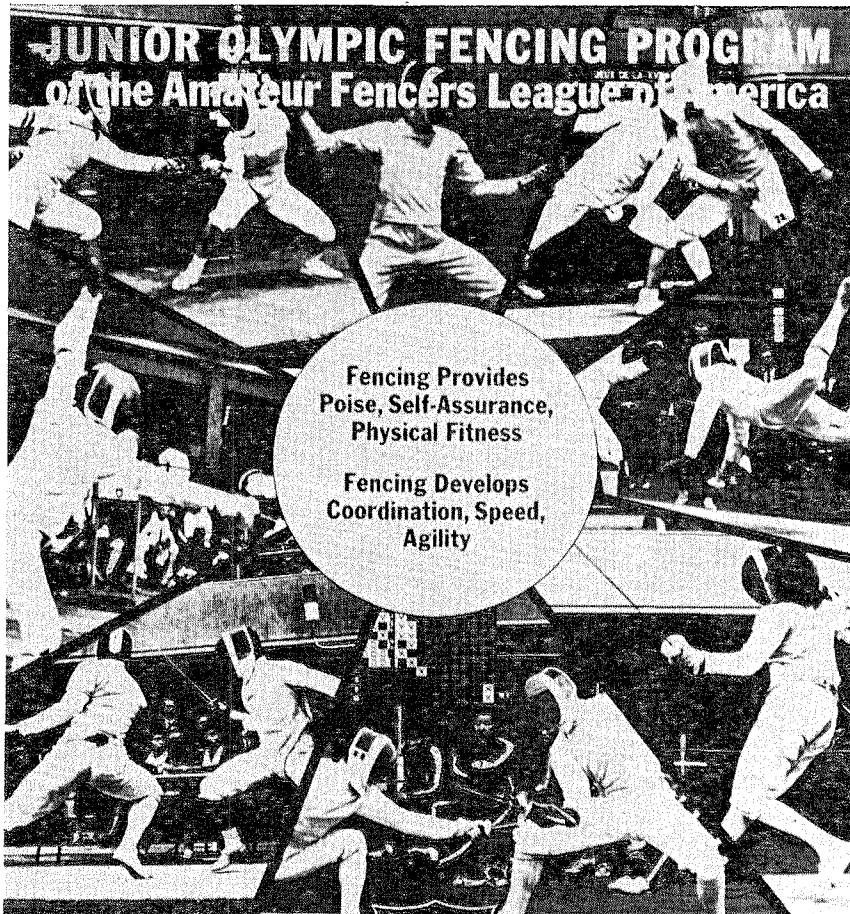
ANSWERS TO QUIZ

(See page 20)

1. Two regulation bouts with a deciding bout if required (555)
2. Compulsory rest of two minutes (556)
3. No. There must be a decision in each bout (556)
4. Men's foil, epee and sabre — 6 minutes; women's foil — 5 minutes (45)
5. One minute before time expires, the President stops the bout and warns the contestants (46)
6. The timekeeper must call "Halt" or ring a bell or gong when time expires (47)
7. No (47)
8. (a) Announces a double defeat with the score 5-5 (321); (b) Announces the score is 4-4 (3-3 in women's foil) and has contestants fence a deciding touch without time limit (226, 414)
9. The President continues the bout until a deciding touch is scored (within the time limit only) and the bout is scored V/5 and D/5 (320)
10. No. They continue from the positions they occupied (226, 320, 414)
11. No (525)
12. Yes (525)
13. The match is a draw, each team receives one point (winners get two points) (528)
14. A deciding bout is fenced by a fencer from each team chosen by the respective captains from actual participants in the match (534)
15. Yes, but not during the same match nor the next following match in the same day (530)
16. After each bout (32)
17. Immediate exclusion from competition (21)
18. No, only the last hit made before fault was established (231, 327)
19. It must cover approximately half of the forearm (27)
20. Yes, provided there is no device to help him do so (30)
21. Yes, provided he does not do so during a thrust (30)

22. That the hand is fixed and remains so and, with the thumb extended, the nail of the thumb is not more than 13/16 inch from the inner surface of the guard (25)
23. Prevent injury to jury or spectators (209, 309)

24. A curve is allowed provided it is continuous and deflection is less than 1-9/16 inches and not in the direction of the cutting edge (406)




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DEFINITION OF ZONAL BOUNDARIES

Below are the status and existing boundaries that are currently included in every zone. These boundaries were approved by the Board at the December 2, 1966 meeting. The map on page 17 shows the geographic divisions of the five Sections and the Metropolitan Division, which is treated as a separate

PACIFIC COAST SECTION

Southern California, Northern California, Arizona, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Hawaii

MIDWEST SECTION

Colorado, Columbus (Ohio), Illinois, Indiana, Indianapolis, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Northern Indiana, Northern Ohio, Miami Valley (Ohio), North Dakota, West Virginia,

Kansas, Colorado, North Dakota, South Dakota, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Ohio, Tennessee, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming

SOUTHWEST SECTION

New Mexico, Oklahoma, Border States, North Texas, South Texas, Texas, Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas

SOUTHEAST SECTION

Divisions: Virginia, North Carolina, Gateway Florida, Gold Coast Florida, Florida, Central Florida, Georgia

States: Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Virginia

NORTH ATLANTIC SECTION

Divisions: New England, Connecticut, Westchester, Long Island, Hudson Berkshire, Western New York, West Point, Long Island, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Washington, D.C., Harrisburg, Western Pennsylvania

States: Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York (except Metropolitan Section), Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Washington, D.C.

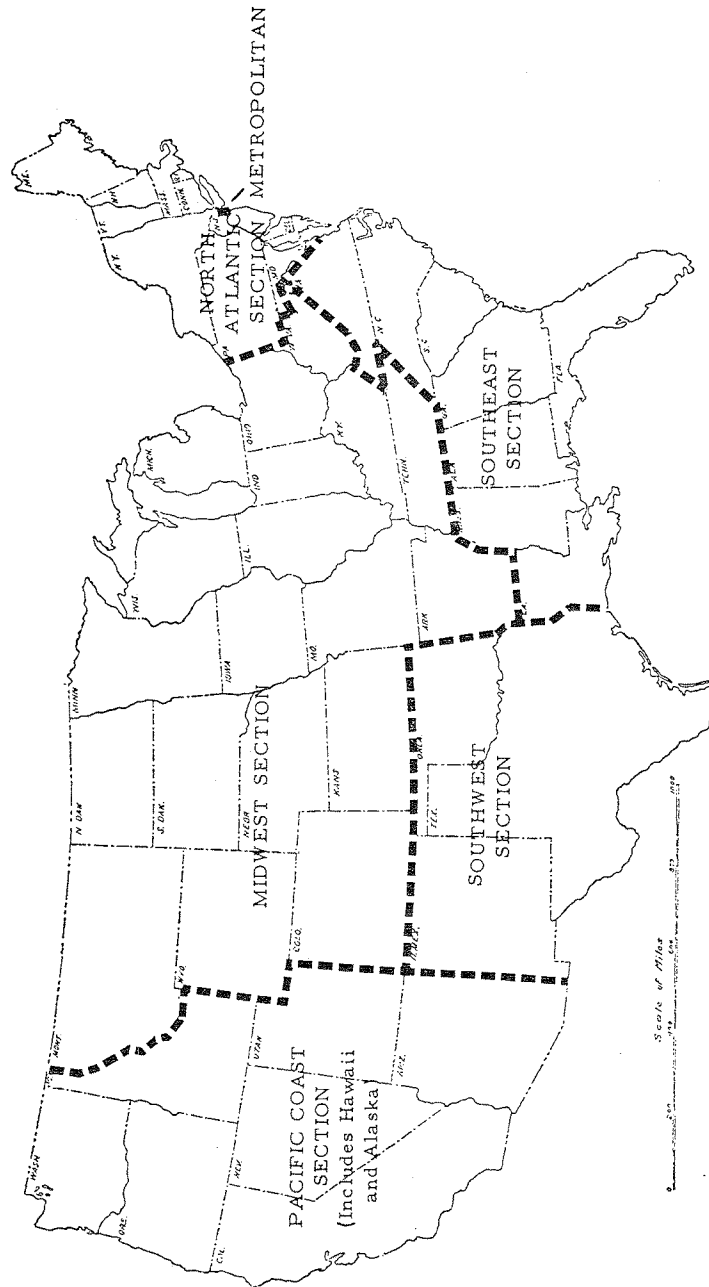
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Novice: 1. Robert Renger, SJ; 2. Ger-; SFVSC; 3. Ronald Kuzin, SdN

en's Novice: 1. Freda Gable, WEFC; 2. Patrick, LAVC; 3. Joyce Emerzian,

's Unclass: 1. Jack Beyer, LAVC; 2. wn, LAFC; 3. Charles Mehard, HFC

en's Unclass: 1. Jo Redmon, SdN; 2. ins, LAFC; 3. Suzanne Churchwell, FSF

lass: 1. Edgar Brown, LAFC; 2. Nick; 3. Jack Beyer, LAVC

lass: 1. Bob Crawford, Jr., FSF; 2. Bert SdC; 3. Kon Charlemagne, CW

Novice Men: 1. Jay St. Clair, LAAC; 2. acovic, HHS; 3. Robert Renger, SJ

Novice Women: 1. Christine Patrick, Joan Stirling, SFVSC; 3. Lenore vsky, LBC

Open Men: 1. Joe Elliott, LAFA; 2. Rudi AFC; 3. Lou Goldberg, LAAC

southern California Division trophy, inner", was awarded at the Prep n to Robert Renger of Salle Jerome, ara. It was awarded on the basis e, from, sportsmanship and partic- at least four competitions during 1966 season. Ability to win was Next season, best beginner awards sented to both men and women.

HARRISBURG

by Jeanne Thompson

1. Leonard Gerwitz, Unatt.; 2. Norman Temple U.; 3. Richard Hamburg, rg Acad.

en: 1. Carol Keyes, Penn State U.; 2. ompson, Lancaster FC; 3. Melva Irvin, e U.

1. Leonard Gerwitz, Unatt.; 2. Norman Temple U.; 3. Anthony Poulos, Lan-

CENTRAL FLORIDA

by Ingeborg Shinner

hard Coll, Clearwater FC; 2. Joseph of F; 3. Rufus Sessions, FPC

Charles Preston, FSU; 2. Rufus Sessions, . McKinney, Unatt.

Open: 1. Anne Brownlee, FPC; 2. Kay U of F; 3. W. Runge, U of F

NEW JERSEY

by: Madeline Miyamoto

Competitions in the New Jersey division have drawn increased entries this year. With an exceptional sixty-one competitors in the Women's Unclassified, this event was run in only six hours and forty-five minutes with six strips available.

Women's Novice; Cathy Taylor Awards: (28 competitors)

1. Elaine Cristiani, FDU-T; 2. Lynn Johnson, Unatt.; 3. Evelyn Haase, MSC

Men's Foil "B": (42 competitors)

1. Donald Cantrell, Unatt.; 2. Frank Tunnero, NYU; 3. William Borkowsky, CCNY

Women's Prep; Connie and Bill Latzko Awards: (29 competitors)

1. Barbara Stokes, FDU-Ruth.; 2. Evelyn Haase, MSC; 3. Marilyn Masiero, Saltus-McB.

Sabre "B": (29 competitors)

1. Joseph Padula, Pr. Univ.; 2. Donald Cantrell, Unatt.; 3. Cal Schlick, Jr.

Women's Unclassified; Mary Ellen Flynn Awards: (61 competitors)

1. Carol Eskeson, Salle Santelli; 2. Diane Kimble, PSC; 3. Bente Wasserman, Wash., D.C. Fencers Club

LONG ISLAND

by Alfred Bachner

Foil Open: 1. Uriah Jones, Salle Santelli; 2. Robert Russell, Salle Santelli; 3. Bill Whiteman, Unatt.

Epee Open: 1. Robert Chernick, Unatt.; 2. Bill Whiteman, Unatt.; 3. Bill Streeter, N.Y.F.C.

Sabre Open: 1. Laszlo Pongo, NYAC; 2. Calvert Schlick, L.I. Swords; 3. T. Freilich, N.Y.F.C.

Foil Open: 1. Robert Russell, Santelli; 2. Uriah Jones, Santelli; 3. Jeffrey Checkes, Fencers Club

Epee Open: 1. James Melcher, Fencers Club; 2. John Jost, Columbia; 3. Mel Benjamin, LIS

KANSAS

by Pam Munson

Open Foil: 1. Jerry Old, K. C. Metro; 2. Mike Munson, KU; 3. Bruce Eden, Wichita U.

Women's Open: 1. Mary Elliott, Wichita U.; 2. Sandy Attaway, KU; 3. Cheryl Uish, Wichita U.

Unclassified Foil: 1. Bruce Eden, Wichita U.; 2. Dave Logan, KCFC; 3. Mike McKee, Okla. U.

Unclassified Epee: 1. Bruce Eden, W.U.; 2. Dave Logan KCFC; 3. Mike Munson, KU

Women's Open: 1. Lucia Dost, K.C. Metro; 2. Mary Elliott, WU; 3. Pam Munson, KU

Four-Weapon Team: Kansas University I (Corson, Attaway, M. Munson, Dillard).

JUST BRIEFLY

by Nicholas G. Toth

(Ed. Note: We publish this because Mr. Toth is entitled to his riposte, but will not continue the discussion in this vein. Mr. Toth, Mr. Elthes and many other fencing masters are well qualified to write technical articles and to discuss the tactics of our sport and we hope they will continue to do so without personal criticism.)

I did not realize that my article "Sabre Finals, 1965" in the January 1966 issue was going to make the impression it did. Certainly as a literary piece it was not a provocative study. It was not written to criticize amateur fencers or their coaches, but hopefully to help them through my objective survey to achieve future success. The article was based purely on a mathematical analysis of quantity and not quality. In fencing, quantity generally denotes tactics and quality usually indicates technique. The type and number of actions a fencer uses in a bout depends upon his tactics; how he executes these actions indicates his individual (and not the standard) technique. The article did not specifically deal with U.S. sabre technique except on the side line, when it was closely related to the topic of the article — the tactics.

Of course we all know the sabre finals in 1965 would never be classed as the best in U.S. history, but my survey was based on this final which showed extremism in quantity. All experts know that the 1966 finals completely outclassed those of 1965.

In the September, 1966 issue an article was published which tried to minimize the impact of my article and, in my opinion, put this debate on a personal basis. Too bad! A debate can be defined as a discussion of opposing reasons or a reasoned argument. A debater who foresees his inevitable defeat may introduce into the argument subjective criticism of his opponent. This only leads to his failure as an authority in his respective field.

I am in complete agreement that one must know and fully understand the subject which is being debated. However, anyone with an unimpressive competitive background and an unproved thorough knowledge of fencing cannot appoint himself the master of the masters. When one cannot differentiate between technique and tactics he should seek

information on the theory of fencing.

We coaches who live far from our fencing center, the New York Metropolitan area, have noticed for some time that an unusual trend is developing in U.S. sabre fencing. I call it over-simplification. This trend seems to stem from the high desire of amateur fencers for quick success, and inadequate coaching. This simplification will result in the high amount of tempo commune which already, according to Mr. C. L. de Beaumont of England, dominated the sabre finals in the World Championships at Moscow in 1966. "Thirty-nine in the last seven bouts" and "eleven in the penultimate bout". Well, this is what I am talking about. I am sincerely sorry that some of our first and second string sabre fencers are the victims of this kind of coaching and are being misled by "the Current International Standard".

In fencing it takes more than pretentious words to develop fencers from scratch. Here, big words do not help at all. The "new technique", the "international requirement" will impress some but will be extremely harmful in high levels of competitive fencing. New technique in sabre fencing? It does not exist. We have a little change in foil technique since we have the unbalanced electric foil blade, and we have some technical change in epee since, with five touches, the picking game disappeared and the epee bout became a mobile game. However, in sabre (?) technically, no, tactically, yes, but in the wrong direction.

We have a tremendous change in conditioning. Within the last decade a great deal of research has been carried out in Europe at different sports academies (Royal Central Sport Institute of Sweden, Hungarian College of Physical Education, Federal Sport Institute of Switzerland, National Sport Institute of France) regarding special conditioning for different sports. These training methods are correlated with each sport and put the athletes in excellent physical condition in a relatively short time. The fencers have a special fitness method also. The saying "Get in shape from fencing" is not realistic any more. Unfortunately we are behind somewhat with this idea and this is one of the reasons they always overpower us in fencing.

FENCING RULES QUIZ

eral occasions we have been urged hort tests to help our members better versed in the rules. The AFLA ired an Oral Examination designed s and Presidents of Jury. The test atters which may arise during a answers to which should be known aving to refer to the Rules Book ition and amendments to 1966).

owing are some of the basic general with the answers to be found on In future issues we will print more questions.

onstitutes a match by direct elimin- determine the individual winner?

is the rest period allowed between direct elimination match?

epee direct elimination match can bouts be a draw or double defeat?

is the time limit for official bouts oil, epee, sabre and women's foil?

and by whom are the contestants the remaining time limit in a bout?

nd by whom are the contestants at the time limit has ended the

action starts before and lands on r time expires, does it count?

e score is 2-2 in epee when time hat does the President do? (b) In ituation, what does he do in foil or

happens when the score in epee is ime has not expired- How is the d?

ie time has run out, the bout is ontestants are to fence a deciding the fencers put on guard at the of the strip?

g team with less than the full members commence a team match?

a team which loses one or more uring a match complete the match?

happens when two teams in a pool n victories, hits received and hits

14. What happens when two teams in a direct elimination match are tied in victories, hits received and scored?

15. May a member of a team who is replaced during a match fence again for his team in the same competition?

16. In a direct elimination individual match, when do the contestants change sides?

17. What action does the President take if a contestant is using falsified equipment?

18. When a weapon is found to be irregular or defective after several hits have been scored, may the President annul these hits?

19. What should you check with respect to gloves in all weapons?

20. May a fencer hold a regulation type French foil or epee by the pommel?

21. May a fencer using a regulation type French foil or epee alter the position of his hand on the handle during a bout?

22. What should you watch for when a shaped handle or any form of attachment or device on the handle is used?

23. When the weapon is not secured to the hand by an attachment, device or body wire, why is a matingale mandatory?

24. Is a curved blade permitted in sabre, and if so to what extent?

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The United States was represented by Sebastiani and Sudre, the latter taking 5th in sabre and 7th in foil, the former placing 18th in foil and last in epee.

The individual results:

Foil

1. Abati, Italy, 25/1; 2. Courtillot, France, 24/2; 3. Gentile, Italy, 24/2; 4. Borbas, France, 21/5; 5. Lodetti, Italy, 20/6; 6. Berni, Italy, 20/6; 7. Sudre, USA, 19/7; 8. Gravelet, France, 19/7; 9. Lomele, Italy 17/9; 10. Terenzi, Italy, 14/12; 11. Starzinski, Luxembourg, 14/12; 12. Ballester, Switzerland, 14/12; 13. Molemans, Belgium, 14/12; 14. Grandville, Belgium, 13/13; 15. Komitudis, Greece, 12/14; 16. Calleuw, Belgium, 11/15; 17. Velarde, Peru, 10/16; 18. Sebastiani, USA, 10/16; 19. Pearson, G. B., 9/17; 20. Angelini, Germany, 8/18; 21. Simmons, G. B., 8/18; 22. Borbonus, Germany, 7/19; 23. Kolbinger, Germany, 7/19; 24. Dantis, Greece, 3/23; 25. Boston, G.B., 3/23; 26. Gazianis, Greece, 3/23; 27. Pomar, Peru, 2/24.

Epee

1. D. Mangiaretti, Italy, 23/3; 2. Lefin, France, 3. Genin, France, 21/5; 4. Kronlund, Sweden, 20/6; 5. A. Luciano, Italy, 19/7; 6. Starzinski, Luxembourg, 18/8; 7. Angelo, Italy, 17/9; 8. Brogard, France, 17/9; 9. L. Antonio, Italy, 17/9; 10. Walter, Switzerland, 17/9; 11. Giani, Italy, 16/10; 12. Grandville, Belgium, 14/12; 13. Polet, Belgium, 14/12; 14. Nyssen, Belgium, 13/13; 15. Ballester, Switzerland, 12/14; 16. D. C. Antonio, Italy, 11/15; 17. Kolbinger, Germany, 10/16; 18. Komitudis, Greece, 9/17; 19. Porter, G.B., 9/17; 20. Angelini, Germany, 8/18; 21. Krysta, Austria, 8/18; 22. Borbonus, Germany, 7/19; 23. Mallard, G.B., 6/20; 24. Wren, G.B., 6/20; 25. Gazianis, Greece, 4/22; 26. Dantis, Greece, 3/23; 27. Sebastiani, USA, 3/23.

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Sabre

1. Thirloux, France, 24/0; 2. Van der Auwera, Belgium, 22/2; 3. Maestri, Italy, 21/3; 4. Donnadieu, France, 19/5; 5. Sudre, USA, 19/5; 6. Snyckers, Belgium, 17/7; 7. Galante, Italy, 16/8; 8. Bassetti, Italy, 15/9; 9. Zumbo, Italy, 15/9; 10. Schlegl, Switzerland, 15/9; 11. Cucchiara, Italy, 15/9; 12. Soupizet, France, 14/10; 13. Molemans, Belgium, 13/11; 14. Velarde, Peru, 12/15; 15. Di Rosa, Italy, 11/13; 16. Komitudis, Greece, 10/14; 17. Kolbinger, Germany, 9/15; 18. Borbonus, Germany, 7/17; 19. Dantis, Greece, 6/18; 20. Simmons, G.B., 5/19; 21. Krysta, Austria, 5/19; 22. Deim, So. Africa, 3/21; 23. Pearson, G.B., 3/21; 24. Boston, G.B., 2/22.

The team events were decided on the basis of places in the individuals, each country limited to a maximum of two 3-man teams.

Italy won the foil, France the epee and sabre.



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North California Sabre Team Class B	8:00 pm	Pannonia AC
South California Foil Class B Women	7:30 pm	Faulkner Schl. of F.
Cleveland Invitational (Open)		
Foil-Sabre-Epee		
Georgia Div. Novice Foil	1:00 pm	St. Philips C.
Metropolitan Men's Jr. Olympic	1:00 pm	NYAC
No. California Unclass. Foil	12:00 pm	Balboa HS
Men & Women		
Cleveland Invitational Open		
Foil-Sabre-Epee		
Connecticut Epee Open - Sect. Qual.	1:00 pm	Payne Whitney-Yale
Florida Gold Coast Foil and Sabre	9:30 am	Grapeland Hgts. Pk.
L.I. Epee Open	11:00 am	Weber HS
Maryland-DC Women	12:45	Goucher College
Metropolitan Women Foil Open Indiv.		
No. California Mens Foil Team Class B	10:00 am	Letterman Gen. Hosp.
So. California Epee Open Team	10:30 am	LA Valley College
Maryland Scholastic Championships	10:00 am	Johns Hopkins U
Metropolitan Women's Jr. Olympic	1:00 pm	NYFC
No. California Women's Foil Team Class B	10:00 am	Pannonia AC
So. California Foil Open Team Women	10:30 am	Leuzinger HS
Connecticut Mens Foil Open Sectl Qual	1:00 pm	New Haven YMCA
Maryland No Foul Foil	12:45 pm	Goucher College
Metropolitan Mens Foil Team	10:30 am	NYFC
Met. Champ. Natl Qualif.		
New Jersey Womens Open Team	10:00 am	Paterson State Coll.
So. Colloge Saber Open Team	10:30 am	Faulkner Sch. of F.

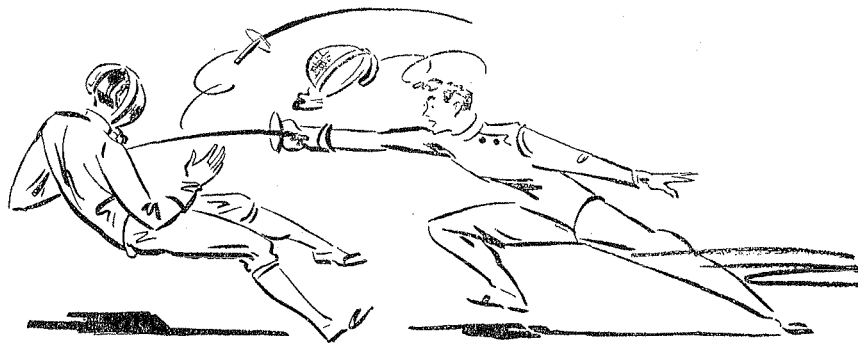
FEBRUARY

Georgia Div. Novice Sabre	1:00 pm	St. Philips C.
Intercollegiate Women's Fenc. Assoc.	2:00 pm	Cornell
Metropolitan Epee Under 19 Natl Qual	12:30 pm	NYAC
No. California Spring Open Epee	1:00 pm	Letterman Gen. Hosp.
So. California Open Men-Santa Barb.	10:30 pm	Santa Barbara HS
L.I. Saber Open	11:00 am	Weber JHS
L.I. Women's Open		(Port Washington)
Metropolitan Mens Foil Under 19	10:30 am	NYFC
Maryland Under 19 Championship	12:45 pm	Goucher
No. California Spring Open Sabre	10:00 am	Letterman Gen. Hosp.
Intercollegiate Womens Fenc. Assoc.	7:00 pm	FDU-Teaneck
Intercollegiate Women's Fenc. Assoc.	7:00 pm	Paterson State
Intercollegiate Women's Fenc. Assoc.	6:30	Hunter (Park Ave.)
Intercollegiate Women's Fenc. Assoc.	7:00 pm	St. Johns
Intercollegiate Women's Fenc. Assoc.	7:00 pm	Jersey City State
Intercollegiate Women's Fenc. Assoc.	7:00 pm	City College
Intercollegiate Women's Fenc. Assoc.	7:00 pm	Rutgers-Newark
Metropolitan-NYU H.S. Foil	9:00 am	NYU
No. California Open Mens Foil	1:00 pm	Letterman Gen. Hops.
L.I. Epee Championship Qual Natl-Sectl	11:00 am	Weber JHS
Maryland-DC Epee	12:45 pm	Naval Academy
Metropolitan Women's Foil Under 19	10:30 am	NYFC
No. California Spring Open Women Foil	10:00 am	Letterm Gen. Hosp.
So. California Epee LA Open	10:30 pm	Faulkner School Fenc.
Intercollegiate Women's Fenc. Assoc.	7:00 pm	Jersey City State
Intercollegiate Women's Fenc. Assoc.	7:00 pm	FDU-Rutherford
Intercollegiate Women's Fenc. Assoc.	7:00 pm	Jersey City State
Intercollegiate Women's Fenc. Assoc.	5:00 pm	NYU
So. California Foil LA Open Women	7:30 pm	Harbor Jr. Col.
Saber LA Open Women		
Georgia Div. Foil Championship	1:00 pm	St. Philips Cath.
Intercollegiate Women's Fenc. Assoc.	10:00 am	FDU-Teaneck
Louisville Ky. Bluegrass Open		
Metropolitan Washington Sq. Epee Team Open	12:30 pm	NYAC
No. California Introd. Foil Men & Women	12:00 pm	Balboa H.S.
Fla. Gold Coast Costello-Santelli Team	9:30 am	Grapeland Pk.
Maryland Foil Championship Qual Natl & Sectl	12:45 pm	Goucher

19	Metropolitan Saber Team Natl Qual.	10:30 am	NYAC
19	So. California Foil Spring Novice Men	10:30 am	Santa Monica HS
20	Intercollegiate Women's Fenc. Assoc.	7:00 pm	FDU-Teaneck
21	Intercollegiate Women's Fenc. Assoc.	7:00 pm	Jersey City State
22	Intercollegiate Women's Fenc. Assoc.	7:00 pm	NYU
23	Intercollegiate Women's Fenc. Assoc.	7:30 pm	St. Johns
24	Intercollegiate Women's Fenc. Assoc.	6:30 pm	Paterson State
25	Metropolitan Sabre Under 19 Natl. Qual.	12:30 pm	NYAC
26	Metropolitan Women's Foil Team Natl. Qual.	10:30 am	NYFC
26	Maryland Sabre Championship Natl. & Sectl. Qual.	12:45 pm	Goucher
26	No. California Class B Epee Team	1:00 pm	Letterman Gen. Hosp.
26	So. California Foil Sp. Open Men	10:30 am	Faulkner School Fenc.
27	Intercollegiate Women's Fenc. Assoc.	7:00 pm	Montclair State
28	Intercollegiate Women's Fenc. Assoc.	7:00 pm	Hunter (Bronx)

MARCH

1	Intercollegiate Women's Fenc. Assoc.	7:00 pm	Paterson State
2	Intercollegiate Women's Fenc. Assoc.	6:00 pm	NYU
		7:00 pm	Caldwell
3	So. California Foil Sp. Novice Team	7:30	Santa Monica HS
4	Georgia Div. Sabre Championship	1:00 pm	St. Philips Cath.
4	Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate		Lafayette College
5	L.I. Saber Champ. Natl. & Sectl.	11:00 am	Weber JHS
	Women's Champ.	11:00 am	Weber JHS
5	Maryland-DC Foil	12:45 pm	Naval Academy
5	Metropolitan Men's Foil Open Individ.	10:30 am	NYFC
5	So. California Epee Open	10:30 am	Leuzinger HS
5	No. California Women's Foil	10:00 am	Halberstadt School
6	Intercollegiate Women's Fenc. Assoc.	7:00 pm	FDU-Teaneck
7	Intercollegiate Women's Fenc. Assoc.	7:00 pm	FDU-Rutherford
		7:00 pm	B'klyn College
		7:00 pm	Montclair State
		7:00 pm	Caldwell
		7:00 pm	Jersey City State
9	EIFA Intercollegiate		MIT
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11	Metropolitan Men's Jr. Olympic	1:00 pm	NYAC
11	North Atlantic Intercoll.		Syracuse U
11	No. California Unclass Foil Men & Women	12:00 pm	Balboa HS
11	So. California Saber HM	10:30 am	SVC
12	L.I. Foil Championship Qual. Natl. & Sectl.	11:00 am	Weber JHS
12	Maryland Women's Championship Natl. & Sectl.	12:45 pm	Goucher
12	Metropolitan Epee Team Natl. Qual.	10:30 am	NYAC
12	So. California Foil Open Women	10:30 am	SVC
13	Intercollegiate Women's Fenc. Assoc.	7:00 pm	FDU-Teaneck
		7:00 pm	CCNY
		7:00 pm	Rutgers-Newark
		7:00 pm	NYU
		6:30 pm	Hunter
		7:00 pm	Montclair State
			Trenton State
		10:30 am	NYFC
		10:00 am	Pannonia AC
		9:30 am	Grapeland Hgts. Pk.
14	L.I. High School Boys	11:00 am	Weber HS
14	Under 19 Girls	11:00 am	Weber HS
19	Maryland Epee Championship Natl. & Sectl.	12:45 pm	Goucher
20	Intercollegiate Women's Fenc. Assoc.	6:30 pm	B'klyn College
22	Intercollegiate Women's Fenc. Assoc.	7:00 pm	FDU-Teaneck
		7:00 pm	Rutgers-Newark
		7:00 pm	FDU-Rutherford
23	Intercollegiate Women's Fenc. Assoc.	7:00 pm	FDU-Rutherford
30	NCAA Championship		San Fernando Valley State C.
31	Intercollegiate Women's Fenc. Assoc.	7:30 pm	St. Johns
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