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DEADLINE FOR 1964 ISSUES

May	April 12	September	August 18
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ARIZONA HOSTS INTERNATIONAL TOURNEY

The Tucson Fencers will host their first International Tournament on April 17, 18 and 19 at the Tucson Parks and Recreation Department, Downtown Center, 220 South 5th Avenue. Fencers from Canada, Mexico and the U.S. are expected. FIE rules will apply and all entries must have FIE cards. U.S. fencers intending to participate should immediately request an FIE card from the Secretary of AFLA, Mr. Anthony Orsi at 125-23rd Avenue, Paterson 3, N. J.

Schedule: **Friday**, April 17, 7 - 11 PM Registration and Social at the Western Hotel, Tucson, Captain's meeting at 9:30 PM.

Saturday, April 18, 8 AM - Foil - Men and Women, 3 PM - Epee, 9 PM - Party and Buffet.

Sunday, April 19 - Dawn - 1-touch epee direct elimination - outdoor - followed by pancake breakfast. 9 AM - Sabre, 2 PM - 3-Weapon 7:30 PM - Gala Night & Banquet.

Registration fee - \$4.00, covers all social events.

Entry fee - \$1.10 per event.

For further details write Art Olson, 2321 E. Third Street, Tucson, Arizona.

NATIONAL NOMINATIONS

Edwin Richards, chairman of the National Nominating Committee, has filed the following nominations for AFLA offices in the 1964-65 season:

President: Dr. Paul T. Makler, Philadelphia
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Additional nominations may be filed with the Secretary provided they comply with Chapter III Section 4 of the By-Laws.

OLYMPIC BOX SCORE

by Ralph M. Goldstein

The first qualifying events for the Olympic Tryout in July are now over and the following are the point standings as of February 15, 1964:

Foil

A. Axelrod (54); H. Cohen (33); H. Goldsmith (30); E. Richards (30); J. Paletta (25); M. Dasaro (24); F. Anger (24); R. Russell (21); G. Glazer (18); U. Jones (15); D. Micahnik (12); L. Silverman (12); E. Anderson (10); J. Green (10); G. Bodner (9); S. Giolito (9); J. Mooney (9); R. Pinchuk (9); R. Spinella (9); L. Bleamaster (8); D. Edwards (8); R. Nielsen (7); C. Wakefield (7); M. Davis (6); D. Kunicki (6); W. Seiller (6); P. Schwarz (5); E. Zeisig (5); C. Mehard (4); M. Taylor (4); M. Cassidy (3); B. Waishen (3); J. Milgrim (2); R. Wayland (2); L. Anastasi (1); S. De Bellis (1); R. Garrett (1).

Epee

P. Pesthy (54); D. Micahnik (45); J. Melcher (33); L. Anastasi (30); R. Wommack (30); F. Anger (24); S. Mutsenbacher (22); H. Arp (21); M. Dasaro (21); A. Morales (18); R. Pew (16); P. Schwarz (12); R. Stoll (12); L. Bleamaster (10); D. Margolis (9); C. Schmitter (9); R. Pinchuk (8); J. Tibbitts (8); D. Kennedy (7); R. Berry (6); J. Farrell (6); J. Powell (6); M. Bruce (5); L. Sentman (5); F. Linkmeyer (4); A. Zombolas (4); Jordan (3); L. Knauff (3); E. Purdy (3); M. Dmytryk (2); C. Wakefield (2); L. Baldwin (1); J. Lubensky (1).

Sabre

W. Farber (54); A. Morales (54); B. Pariser (39); J. Keane (36); H. Mayer (36); G. Biagini (28); M. Dasaro (24); R. Blum (21); E. Richards (18); L. Pongo (12); W. Goering (10); J. Baker (9); J. Campoli (9); A. Kemeny (9); L. Silverman (8); R. Simonds (8); P. Etter (7); T. Balla (6); J. Miller (6); R. Wayland (6); M. Dmytryk (5); D. Edwards (5); S. De Bellis (4); W. Seiller (4); G. Paltin (3); W. Spence (3); D. Tolan (3); G. Worth (3); T. Arnold (2); G. Sosnovsky (2); J. Crain (1); E. Weathers (1).

Women

H. King (50); M. Mitchell (45); A. Gerakin (40); D. O'Connor (35); T. Angell (30); B. Linkmeyer (22); J. Romary (21); A. Drungis (20); M. Miyamoto (19); V. Smith (17); E. Terhune (16); P. Barkdull (14); V. Wade (12); J. Moore (10); B. Santelli (10); J. Lux (9); D. Dobesh (8); I. Lucero (8); C. Remenyick (7); C. Bond (6); B. Filerman (6); G. Hillyer (6); M. Heinecke (5); P. Gardner (4); B. Green (4); V. Sokol (4); M. Huddleson (3); J. Meyerson (3); S. Pierce (2); L. Selberg (2); B. Brill (1); K. Carlin (1).

Note: It is anticipated that following the Spring qualifying competitions there will be published a revised Olympic Squad to include only those persons with earned points.

JOSEPH FIEMS

We regret to announce the death of Joseph Fiems on January 17, 1964 in Meise, Belgium.

Mr. Fiems was a highly successful and popular coach of the U. S. Naval Academy from 1936 until his retirement. In 1950 he served as President of the National Fencing Coaches Association of America.

Born in 1892 in Anderlecht, Belgium, he was a graduate and later instructor of the Military Institute of Belgium. He was Regimental Fencing Master in the Belgium Army before coming to the U.S. in 1928 and taught at several colleges here before his appointment to Annapolis.

Our sincere sympathy to his widow, Madame Anna Fiems.

HELEN MAYER MEMORIAL

by Mary Huddleson

The eleventh annual Helen Mayer Memorial competition for women will be held in San Francisco on April 12th at Millberry Union gymnasium, University of California Medical Center. Weapon check is at 10:30 A.M. Starting time at 11 A.M.

Any amateur woman fencer who is a member in good standing of the AFLA or the FIE is welcome to participate. All entries should be sent to Mrs. Mary Huddleson, 2201 Bywood drive, Oakland 2, California, not later than April 5th. Information on fencing rank and club affiliation should accompany entry. The fee is \$2.00 and checks may be made out to the Helene Mayer Trophy Committee.

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Sixteen Governors from six Divisions met on February 4th in New York City.

Mr. E. Zeisig of Wisconsin was named chairman of the Committee for Major Contributions.

Miss E. Terhune has available Olympic pins, decals and plaques for fund raising.

Dr. D. Bukantz is to prepare a program as to how officials may qualify for an official AFLA list of Directors.

The mail ballot on automatic adoption of FIE rules involving safety was favorable 29 to 3.

The NYAC and Martini & Rossi International will have Norman Lewis on the Bout Committee for the U.S.

Honorary Life Membership was proposed for Mr. Leo Sobel who, though not an active competitor, has been an Active Member of the AFLA for a great many years and National Treasurer since 1956. Pursuant to the By-Laws a mail vote will be taken.

All persons conducting competitions are warned that they are required to apply and enforce all rules pertaining to safety - clothing, equipment, etc. - and that violation of such rules are subject to penalties and disciplinary action.

Anthony Orsi

FOR TAX EXEMPTION

The State of Pennsylvania has awarded a charter to Amateur Fencers League of America, Inc., as a non-profit organization. A new ruling of the Internal Revenue Service may enable the AFLA, Inc. to secure a tax exempt status making contributions to it tax deductible.

In its application to the IRS the League must present reports of all activities of an educational or cultural nature. Each Division chairman is urgently requested to send the proper summary to Alan Ruben, 5000 Woodbine Ave., Philadelphia 31, Pa., as soon as possible. The summary should include training of high school students (especially the Jr. Olympic Program), training of fencing teachers, teen-age activities, demonstrations, exhibitions, and any civic or YMCA type of activities during the past year.

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THE FUTURE OF AMERICAN FENCING AS AN AMERICAN FENCER SEES IT.

by Michael A. Dasaro

It is interesting to see the debate concerning the future of American fencing. Dr. Kausz, on the one hand, giving reasons why the future of America fencing seems bleak, and Harold Goldsmith defending (or excusing?) our internationally weak spot, on the other.

The problem is particularly interesting to me because I have given much thought to the future of American fencing and to my own future in it. Perhaps my conclusions, arrived while trying to put fencing in its proper perspective, will be of interest.

First of all it's apparent that Dr. Kausz and Mr. Goldsmith are talking two different kinds of fencing. Mr. Goldsmith I believe, talking about the fencers who like to get it once a week for a little "work out" or exercise, fence a few bouts, then sit around telling each other how out of shape they are and boastfully trying to remember when they did their last practice. They will then probably discuss the last competition they entered and boast of their placing (good or bad) considering the little practice they've done. Usually they will enumerate touches they scored (and didn't score) on the better fencer, have a hot shower and go home.

I may be speaking facetiously about these fencers but I am by no means belittling those who fence for the pleasure, exercise and comradeship of the sport. Furthermore, these people are the biggest supporters of our American fencing and it is because of them that fencing in this country exists on any level at all.

But the point is we can quite readily see that this is not the type of fencing Dr. Kausz is talking about. Dr. Kausz is talking about fencing on an international level, for personal, athletic and national gratification. And when we face the challenge of an international competition, these are the standards we must compete against. Our mediocre, mediocre fencing standards are not enough to do our sport, our nation and ourselves justice on an international level. When we

compete in an international sport, whether we like it or not - results count and being a nice guy is important but secondary. We are not entering a popularity contest, but a combative sporting contest where skills, technique and ability count most. If we do not believe this, then we shouldn't participate in international competition and if we do choose to enter international competition then we must do so with the intent to win. Dedication isn't enough - proper preparation is.

Our fencing system differs not only with Soviet block nations, but Western European nations, as well. France, Italy and West Germany also do well in international competition and they are not Soviet-oriented which means that free societies can also do well in fencing with the proper preparation. The problem of American fencing is very complex and goes beyond the individual, the coach and even beyond the AFLA. Part of the solution might very well start on the Federal Government level with financial support. Nineteenth Century definitions of amateur sports are not appropriate in this day and age when world competition is very keen. Olympic and world records couldn't be set at the fantastic height at which they are now on just an occasional practice on a part-time basis. Records are being broken in all sports today, when just a few years ago these measures seemed impossible. To stay ahead or even abreast with such intense competition takes more than a minimal effort.

To think that subsidizing sportsmen is not a permanent condition on the world level is a very ideological viewpoint. Particularly when a sports competition is very much a part of the Cold War, and also adds or detracts from a country's prestige. This point seems to be very much overlooked by idealistic observers. I can assure you that a winning American team at an international competition is much more respected than just an American team which also ran, particularly when the image of America which we are trying to show the world verbally doesn't hold up under the test. As previously stated, to minimize the tangible factors of a world

competition in any and all sports is a great mistake. Not too long ago the United States clearly won a majority of events in the Olympics, and we as a Nation were quite proud of this feat. We held our chests out and said, "What a fine example of American Youth, and the great American Way of life." Nowadays when we're not doing quite as well as we should, we minimize the importance of winning. We cry "professionalism" and make many other excuses, rather than face the problem at hand - harder work, more effort, even if it takes "outside" or government assistance to get the United States up on the pedestal where it belongs. We won't do it any other way.

In essence, we as American fencers must decide what level we are willing to compete on - the World Competition level or the recreational level. If we choose the World level, then we must do everything possible to prepare ourselves for this challenge. We must send a team to these competitions

which is capable of winning and nothing less. Again I say this is a very difficult thing to do and the problem involved exceeds the scope of the AFLA. But if we are thinking about international competition we must think big and give up our archaic ideas about not having a chance of winning but gaining "experience". We have years of experience but few wins. Let's start putting this experience to use if we want a future in international fencing.

RECOMMENDED BOOKS

The new edition of "Fencing" by Joseph Vince with an introduction by Paul Gallico whom we quote. "... the essence of the technique of fencing exposed simply and lucidly by a man who has had a lifetime devotion to the game. . . . It is far easier to execute the movements called for by one's teacher if one understands them. This book is a great short cut to that understanding."

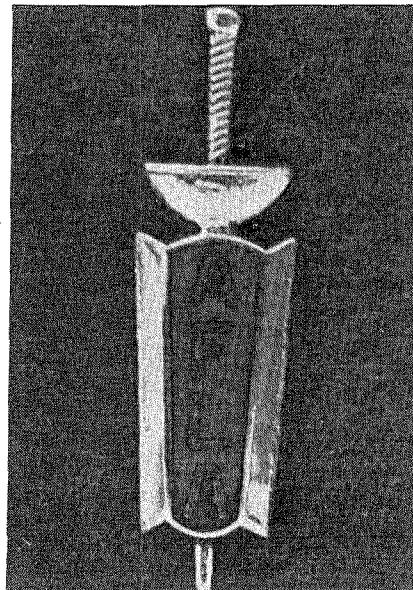
NYU Interscholastic

Ramapo Regional High of Franklin Lakes, N. J. overwhelmed the opposition in the successful defense of its championship. The trio of Mike Gaylor, Don Motz and John McKay lost only 2 bouts out of the 37 fenced, with Brooklyn Tech and Essex Catholic each scoring once against Motz. Twenty eight schools competed and no one could recall a more resounding victory in the 29-year history of the tournament. Essex Catholic was second and Sewanhaka High of Floral Park, L. I., defeated Brooklyn Tech for third.

GOING TO THE NATIONALS?

It is important that you make your reservations for living accommodations as early as possible, since July 4th week-end is a busy time in Atlantic City. Write to Anthony Orsi, 125 23rd Avenue, Paterson 3, N. J.

Next issue will contain full rules re entries, fees and information required from all contestants.



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BRITAIN'S NEW FENCING CENTER A Tribute to Charles de Beaumont

by R. C. Winton

Charles de Beaumont, President of the Amateur Fencing Association, officially opened Britain's new £40,000 (\$115,000) Fencing Center, the only building of its kind in Europe. That he should perform this task was entirely right because it was he who not only initiated the project and was mainly responsible for the design, but he guaranteed the money for the building from his personal resources. But for him the project could not even have been started.

More than money was needed. When the Association lost its traditional Headquarters in Hanover Square in 1962 the progress of British fencing, which achieved an increase from 51 clubs in 1945 to over 450 today, was severely threatened. A central venue is hard to find in London today but the problem was solved through the cooperation of the famous Queens Club which made available an ideal site in their extensive tennis

grounds in West Kensington, with separate entrance and parking area.

The chief feature of this Center in an unobstructed fencing hall 85 x 65 feet accommodating six regulation 14-meter strips across the floor with a seventh running lengthwise for use in the finals. The wooden floor is covered with cork linoleum and the strips are inlaid in green on brown.

Each strip has its metallic mesh housed in a covered pit. The mesh is mounted on rollers with a special gear which enables them to be tensioned over the strip and to be quickly unrolled or withdrawn with a minimum of effort. All wiring for reels, etc. is also laid underground for each strip to a central sunk control box. All machines, with extension lights and visible scoring device, are mounted on light metal trolleys which can be readily rolled from the armory and plugged into the control boxes.

Very careful attention was paid to the lighting of the fencing area. The installation includes special three-phase neon lighting which gives a perfect, even and shadowless light. This was donated by Mr. Gordon Pilbrow, former Olympic fencer and British sabre champion.

There is a raised office with microphone for control of the competitions and an additional public address point near the main strip is available for use during the finals.

Other features include the Association's offices, Committee room, armory, supply room, stewards room, masters room and spacious dressing rooms for men and women each with its own drying room. There is an attractive foyer with bar which forms a social center where fencers and their friends can meet.

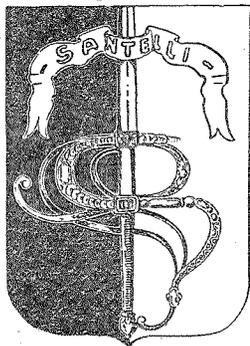
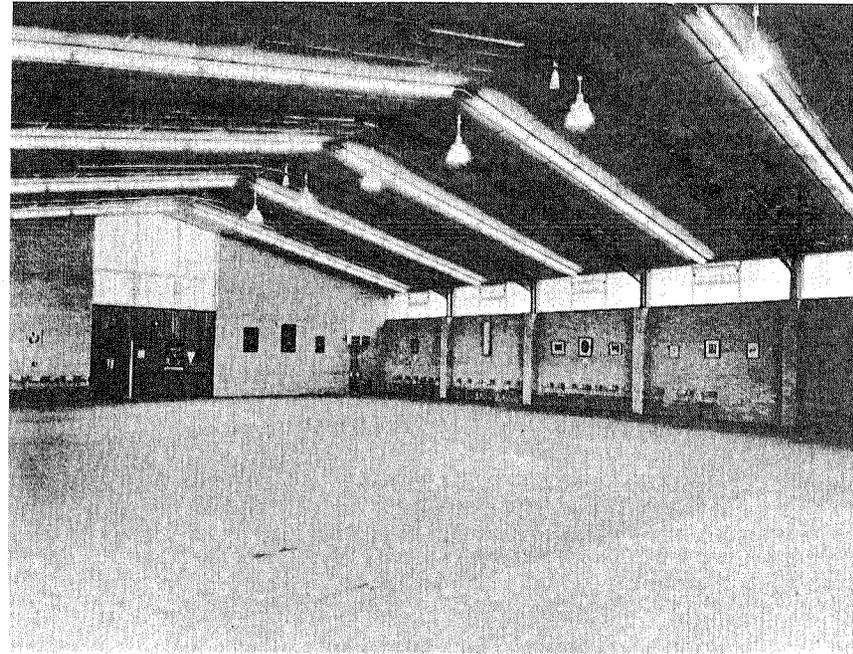
The center will serve as the Headquarters of the A.F.A. and also as the home of Britain's oldest fencing club (1848), the London Fencing Club. The premises are managed by a Committee of A.F.A. and L.F.C. representatives, with Mr. de Beaumont as chairman. A fund drive was launched in October 1962 and about two-thirds of the money required

to pay for the building has been raised, including a substantial grant from the Government.

The Center marks a new page in the history of British fencing. It should raise its prestige as a national sport and consolidate the international standing it has won in recent years through the successes of such champions as Gillian Sheen, Bill Hoskyns and Allan Jay.

As Mr. de Beaumont said in his opening address: "It is a dream come true."

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The Niagara Frontier Invitation results were as follows:

Foil: 1. Buzzelli, UB; 2. Streeter, Binghamton; 3. Chanteau, UB; 4. Fersch, UB
Epee: 1. Streeter, Bing.; 2. Goldfein, Syracuse; 3. Welch, UB; 4. Foxcroft, London

Sabre: 1. Foxcroft, London; 2. Benisch, UB; 3. Streeter, Bing.; 4. Buzzelli, UB
Other events:

Foil Novice: 1. Goldfein; 2. Bjarnov; 3. Hilliker
Women's Novice: 1. Peters; 2. Whalen; 3. Wandtke
Sabre Senior: 1. Dunham, Syracuse; 2. Benisch, UB; 3. Koltai, Bflo. Fen.
Women's Senior: 1. Richmond, Bflo. Fen.; 2. Woodams, Roch. Fen.; 3. Gibbs, Roch. Fen.

OFFENDERS BEWARE

by Jose R. de Capriles

A recent epee bout called for an application of the rules that resulted in two touches being entered against a fencer in a single action. Such a result is so rare that the rationale of the ruling must be explained and understood.

During a bout between A and B, A is warned for a fleche ending in a collision that stled B. With the score tied 3-3 A again touches, collides and jars B. Just before the collision occurs, B scores a touch. The director establishes that A is again guilty of the violation for which he has been warned, it asks whether he may impose the required penalty in view of the fact that B has warned on the action. He not only may, but in view of his finding of fact he must.

The touch scored by B is of course entered unless there is some basis for annulling it under the rules (such as a defect in A's weapon). The question of the penalty touch is a separate matter that must depend on the nature and purpose of the rule violated.

Penalties are awarded for two types of violations: those that unduly handicap the opponent, by breaching the accepted orderly conventions of offense or defense, and those that endanger the safety of the opponent. In the first category we have, in addition to reacting beyond a fixed maximum distance, such things as provoking a corps-a-corps without violence (foil and sabre), using the unarmed hand, and running off the side of the strip to avoid a riposte. The second category involves acts of violence or play deemed dangerous, such as brutal hits in sabre, hits that break the guard of the weapon, or running tactics that end in collisions with the opponent.

If a warning is given for running off the side of the strip to avoid a riposte, and upon repetition of the offense the fencer who violated on the strip scores with a riposte (or any other action before the halt), no penalty can be awarded because the innocent party is not been in fact unduly handicapped by the violation. When the warning is for dangerous or violent acts, however, the situation is different. The purpose of the penalty is to

punish dangerous practices that may result in injuries. The fact that the endangered fencer was able to score has no bearing on the need to discourage such practice. A failure to award a penalty violates the rule that provides a touch **shall** be awarded against the offender, or he **shall** be excluded. (AFLA Rules 397 and 582).

The FIE is even more specific and drastic in its Rule 645 which provides that after a warning applicable to the entire pool, all actions deemed dangerous by the director (such as fleches with loss of balance and collisions that jar the opponent) **shall** be punished by a one-touch penalty for the first repetition and by **exclusion** for the second repetition.

The two-touch difference on the score sheet, arising out of a single sequence of play, troubles some people. A more common situation frequently results in a two-touch difference that is not as obvious. If in the action first described herein A had hit B, his apparent 4th touch would have been erased from the score sheet and in addition he would have a 4th touch scored against him (Rules 397 and 582) so that instead of leading 4-3 he would trail 3-4. More than a two-touch difference is possible under other circumstances. If A has been warned for an offense listed in Rules 394, 395 or 396, or has been awarded a penalty touch under Rules 580 and 581, and again commits the offense when the score is 0-1 against him, he will be excluded and the score sheet will read 0-5 against him (a 4-touch difference).

D'EGNUFF FOIL

by Wally Koenig

Gayle Notowitz, SF State College, outscored a field of 19 to capture the 14th annual Gerda d'Egnuff Foil event. Each fencer in this special competition is scored by a panel of four judges; the categories for earning points include Form and Style, Well-Executed Attacks, Defense, and Sportsmanship. Past winners include Harriet King, Tommy Angell and Mary Huddleson.

Results: 1. Gayle Notowitz, SF St., 121 pts. 2. Dr. Emily Lutz, Halberstadt, 117 pts. 3. Andrea Bircher, Funke Fencing Academy, 108 pts. 4. Jeannine Garrett, FFA, 105 pts.

SF HIGH SCHOOL TITLE TO BALBOA

by Gerard Biagini

Balboa came up with a "coach's dream" team that finished the season without a loss. Perfectly balanced strength enable them to come from behind against strong opposition from Gompers and Mission High Schools.

The teams ranked as follows: Balboa 5/0; Gompers 4/1; Mission 3/2; Washington 2/3; Awalt 1/4; Polytechnic 0/5.

The four highest scorers at the end of the season are named to the All-Metropolitan Team and the second five are given Honorable Mention. The top four were: Lee Butler, Gompers; John Nonomura, Washington; Angelo Lucido, Gompers; Gerad Esponda, Mission. The champions from Balboa had no outstanding star but they did dominate the selection for Honorable Mention: Robert Dean, John Pacumio, George Pena (Balboa) and James Damon, Michael Benefiel (Awalt).

Lee Butler became the third fencer to be chosen for the top team three years in succession. Charles Hughes of Gompers and Carlos Ciudadreal of Balboa achieved this distinction last year.



N. J. INTERSCHOLASTIC

by Irwin Bernstein

Mike Gaylor of Ramapo Regional High scored his third triumph in the third annual event. His only loss in 18 bouts was to Jeff Kestler of Stuyvesant, who placed third. Second place went to David Nichtern of Stuyvesant on touches over his team mate Kestler and Essex Catholic's Thomas Boutsikaris who was the recent Jr. Olympic winner. Forty nine entered from 16 schools.

Finals: 1. Gaylor 6/1; 2. Nichtern 4/3, 27 t.r.; 3. Kestler 4/3, 28 t.r.; 4. Boutsikaris 4/3, 31 t.r.; 5. Walter Wills, Morris Hills, 3/4, 27 t.r.; 6. Frank Lowry, Stuyvesant, 3/4, 29 t.r.; 7. Walter Krause, Essex, 3/4, 31 t.r.; 8. Tom D'Ambola, Essex, 1/6.

TWO TRIBUTES TO ERICH FUNKE D'EGNUFF

January 15, 1964 marked the 30th year that Mr. Funk has been teaching fencing in San Francisco. In presenting him with a pewter goblet bearing his Salle emblem, Miss Andrea U. Bircher said, in part:

"But beyond this we want to thank you even more for reminding us, through your teaching of fencing, that the mastery of fencing is the mastery of limitations; that the mastery of fencing is order and discipline imposed on our actions, on our powers, on ourselves; that such mastery and self discipline allow us to act to the fullest of our capacities, to be independent, to be autonomous, in short to be free and human."

A plaque inscribed to preserve his words of wisdom (courtesy Jaye Garrett) contains the following:

"Cum zlowly mit der arm first forwart not cherking - Lunch!"

"Don't fuddle around mit cher feets dere"

"Now I giff you very simple action—only took me fife years to learn it"

"You cain't cum forwart like grease-lightning onless first you bent your luffly kneez"

"If der's anyting I hate iss a tall, schkinny left-hander cause dose guys iss murder mit da sctop-trusts"

"Ven you iss attackink you bedder close da line or else you iss going to get sctuck"

"Der issn't vun action in fencing vat ain't neutral"

"Vhy I don't know, but Vestern girls iss got bigger chests dan Eastern vons"

"Use da finger-tips, not da whole arm"

Ed. Note:

We've just learned that Mr. Funke entered the hospital for a minor operation during which his heart stopped. Luckily emergency measures which required cutting his chest and massaging the heart were successful. The heart was slightly damaged but it is expected he will be able to resume his fencing activities after a short rest. We hope so and he has fencing's best wishes.

DID YOU KNOW? — ABOUT THE IFA

by Alex Solomon

1. That when the U.S. Naval Academy as founded in 1854 fencing was one of the ree forms of athletics in which the then illed "Naval Cadets" participate? Football, ouseball, basketball and other major sports idn't been heard of then. The Navy was ill using the cutlass in boarding enemy resses; swordsmanship was considered of ime importance and every man in the serv-e had to have fencing drill.

2. That the Intercollegiate Fencing Asso-ation celebrated its 70th anniversary in 1963? This year's Championships will be the 7th because no tournament was held from 1944 to 1947 inclusive. The IFA was found-d in 1894 under the initial leadership of M. Lawson, Jr., of Columbia and included olumbia, Harvard and Yale. It was created imarily as a protest against the venerable ounded in 1891) AFLA's rules of competi- on, especially the chalk-point rule which ersonson considered antiquated.

3. That the first IFA Championships were held at the Racquet and Tennis Club (N.Y.) on May 5, 1894 in foil only, for a bronze statuette now appropriately called "The Little on Man"? It remains the first and oldest all trophies in intercollegiate sports and as donated by Col. Robert M. Thompson, a avy man. In the first championship, Yale id to withdraw because of an accident to ie of its men and Harvard became the first tercollegiate Champion by defeating Col- mbia 5-4. Columbia's Fitzhugh Townsend came the first individual titleholder.

4. That in 1895 Army and Navy were vited to compete but refused because of hose new French rules" adopted by the A. Navy relented in 1896. Cornell joined 1898 to fill Navy's place during the anish-American War and remained as a rmanent member. Army joined in 1902 id won the title in its first year. In that me year Pennsylvania was admitted and ought the total of competing colleges up seven.

5. That when Army wrote for information, or of its first entry in 1902, it was advised: The contest shall be confined to foil as representing the fine art of swordsmanship."

(Any comment?) "The contests are to be determined on general good form in attack and defense as well as upon the number of points scored during each bout."

6. That up to 1901 Harvard had domi- nated the team championship by winning six out of seven times? In 1901 the champion- ships were transferred to the New York AC and were won by Navy for the first time. For the next 25 years the service schools won 18 of the foil team titles (Navy 11, Army 7) even though Army was out of competition from 1913 to 1923.

7. That a crisis developed in 1904 when Michigan, M.I.T. and Princeton were refused admission by the majority of Army, Navy, Pennsylvania and Yale over Columbia, Cornell and Harvard? Princeton was admitted upon reconsideration but the Columbia captain, whose brother was a member of the M.I.T. team, resigned as a point of honor.

8. That the IFA unanimously turned down a proposal to affiliate with the AFLA in 1911 because the colleges still disagreed with the AFLA manner of judging bouts? It was not until 1933 that the two organizations agreed formally on the question of rules.

9. That prior to 1911 ties for individual titles were not resolved and there were several "repeaters"? The first man to win two individual titles unmarred by ties was Fitzhugh Townsend of Columbia (1894, 1896). Dernel Every of Yale was the first to win two successive and unshared foil crowns (1927, 1928), while John H. Potter, also of Yale, was the first and only man to date ever to win three successive foil titles (1930, 1931, 1932). Norman Lewis of N.Y.U. won the Class B foil title three consecutive years. Another Eli, Frank S. Rigeimer, was the first man ever to win championships in two weapons: in 1929 he won both the foil and epee without suffering a defeat in either weapon. That's right. And he followed this by winning the National Epee Championship and placing third in the Foil behind Levis and Calnan. Three NYU men, Norman Lewis, Robert Kaplan and Arthur Tauber, have also won titles in two weapons but only Lewis (1937) did so in the same year.

10. That until 1935 all team matches were fenced with each man meeting all members of the opposing team in his weapon? Points for the three weapon title were scored: 5 points for first, 4 points for second, 3 points for third, 2 points for fourth and 1 point for all teams surviving the qualifying round. Thus 15 points was the maximum. Since 1935 each team designates a man to each of three round-robin pools and the team title is determined by the aggregate victories for each school. From 1935 to 1939 inclusive the winners of each pool were crowned the individual champions in A, B and C categories. Since 1940 the individual champion is determined by a final round-robin in each weapon which includes the winner of pool C, the two top men in pool B and the three top men in pool A.

11. That in 1914 an individual sabre championship was introduced and except for the first year (won by Columbia) Navy held the title until 1923? In 1920 an epee individual title was added, in 1922 a two-man sabre team event and in 1923, with the adoption of a two-man epee team, there was created the over-all three-weapon championship. Army, after a ten-year absence, was the first to win the three-weapon title and also won the sabre and epee team crowns. The following year marked the end of the long domination of the IFA by the service schools and Yale's period of supremacy began in 1925. The cups for sabre and epee team championships were donated by Robert M. Grasson, Yale's famous coach. The three-weapon trophy was donated by the alumni of all the schools.

12. That Navy was the first college to win all three individual titles in one year (1921) and repeated in 1922? The only other college to sweep the individual championships is NYU (1940). Yale was the first and only school ever to win all four team titles in one year (1926). Columbia and NYU have also won the four titles in one year (1954 and 1961 respectively) but Columbia had to share the foil team title with Cornell and NYU shared the sabre crown with Columbia.

13. That Lt. George C. Calnan, USN, who won six National Foil Championships ('25, '26, '27, '28, '30, '31), the National Foil crown in 1923, and the first U.S. Olympic Medal (3rd in epee, 1928) never won an

intercollegiate title?

14. That up to 1963 NYU has won or shared the foil team title 15 times since its first victory in 1933 while Navy has won or shared it 14 times since its initial triumph in 1901? Navy leads the winners of the epee team crown with 12. Columbia is the top sabre team with 13 championships and NYU heads the list of three-weapon champions with 15. The schools with the greatest number of individual champions during the past 70 years are: **Foil:** Columbia (13); **Sabre:** Navy (14); **Epee:** Navy (11). The greatest string of consecutive team championships was established by NYU in foil when it held the title for six years, 1957 through 1962, and no college has equalled Navy's record of seven consecutive individual titles (in sabre), 1915 through 1922 with no event recorded for 1918.

15. That the last thorough history of collegiate fencing was written in 1933 by J. Howard Hanway, former secretary of the IFA, of the AFLA, and Manager of the 1936 Olympic Team; and that much of the above has been cribbed therefrom?



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Prior to 1911 ties for individual titles were not fenced-off. From 1935 to 1939 Class A, B and C titles were awarded. Team ties are never resolved.

YEAR	EVENT	TEAM TITLE	INDIVIDUAL TITLE
894	Foil — Harvard	-----	Townsend, Columbia
895	Foil — Harvard	-----	Thacher, Harvard
896	Foil — Harvard	-----	Townsend, Columbia
897	Foil — Harvard	-----	Houston, Navy
898	Foil — Columbia	-----	Green, Harvard
399	Foil — Harvard	-----	Breed, Harvard
700	Foil — Harvard	-----	Wieland, Cornell
701	Foil — Navy	-----	Henry, Navy
702	Foil — Army	-----	Clark, Columbia; Strong, Army; Whitten, Navy
703	Foil — Army	-----	Breckinridge, Army; Clark, Columbia; Honeycutt, Army
704	Foil — Army	-----	Honeycutt, Army
705	Foil — Navy	-----	Lage, Columbia
706	Foil — Army	-----	Dickinson, Army; Williford, Army
707	Foil — Navy	-----	Dickinson, Army
708	Foil — Army	-----	Burdick, Navy
709	Foil — Army	-----	Cocroft, Army; Sears, Army
710	Foil — Navy	-----	Wendell, Pennsylvania
711	Foil — Cornell	-----	Ross, Cornell
712	Foil — Army	-----	Rayner, Army
713	Foil — Columbia	-----	McPherson, Pennsylvania
714	Foil — Columbia	-----	Pitt, Columbia
Sabre	-----	-----	Shumway, Columbia
15	Foil — Navy	-----	Van Buskirk, Pennsylvania
Sabre	-----	-----	Horn, Navy
16	Foil — Navy	-----	Bouquin, Columbia
Sabre	-----	-----	Headlee, Navy
17	Foil — Navy	-----	Jeffer, Navy
Sabre	-----	-----	Kiernan, Navy
18	Foil — Columbia	-----	Hoscasitas, Jr., Columbia
19	Foil — Columbia	-----	Bloomer, Jr., Columbia
Sabre	-----	-----	Cunningham, Navy
20	Foil — Navy	-----	Leicester, Jr., Yale
Sabre	-----	-----	Fullinwider, Navy
Epee	-----	-----	Deland, Jr., Yale
21	Foil — Columbia	-----	Becker, Jr., Navy
Sabre	-----	-----	Malstrom, Navy
Epee	-----	-----	Hunter, Navy
22	Foil — Navy	-----	Shears, Navy
Sabre	-----	-----	Guider, Navy
Epee	-----	-----	Callaway, Navy
23	3 Weapon — Army	-----	-----
Foil — Harvard	-----	-----	Davenport, Yale
Sabre — Army	-----	-----	Castner, Army
Epee — Army	-----	-----	Pesek, Army
24	3 Weapon — Navy	-----	-----
Foil — Harvard	-----	-----	Bloomer, Columbia
Sabre — Army	-----	-----	Clarke, Army
Epee — Navy	-----	-----	Callaway, Navy
25	3 Weapon — Navy & Yale	-----	-----
Foil — Navy	-----	-----	Stubbs, Navy
Sabre — Yale	-----	-----	Wolf, Yale
Epee — Yale	-----	-----	Appelbaum, Pennsylvania
26	3 Weapon — Yale	-----	-----
Foil — Yale	-----	-----	Levis, M.I.T.
Sabre — Yale	-----	-----	Eskilson, Navy
Epee — Yale	-----	-----	Bennett, 2nd., Navy
27	3 Weapon — Army	-----	-----
Foil — Cornell	-----	-----	Every, Yale
Sabre — Yale	-----	-----	Nussbaum, Jr., Yale
Epee — Army	-----	-----	Sands, Army

YEAR	EVENT	TEAM TITLE	INDIVIDUAL TITLE
1928	3 Weapon — Yale	-----	-----
Foil — Yale	-----	-----	Every, Yale
Sabre — Columbia	-----	-----	Armitage, Columbia
Epee — Army	-----	-----	Jaeckel, Princeton
1929	3 Weapon — Yale	-----	-----
Foil — Navy	-----	-----	Righeimer, Jr., Yale
Sabre — Columbia	-----	-----	Giddings, Army
Epee — Army	-----	-----	Righeimer, Jr., Yale
1930	3 Weapon — Army & Yale	-----	-----
Foil — Yale	-----	-----	Potter, Yale
Sabre — Columbia	-----	-----	East, Army
Epee — Yale	-----	-----	Hill, Yale
1931	3 Weapon — Army	-----	-----
Foil — Harvard	-----	-----	Potter, Yale
Sabre — Columbia	-----	-----	Gulbransen, Columbia
Epee — Army	-----	-----	Heiss, Army
1932	3 Weapon — Yale	-----	-----
Foil — Army	-----	-----	Potter, Yale
Sabre — Navy	-----	-----	Kaiser, Army
Epee — Yale	-----	-----	Chin, Yale
1933	3 Weapon — N.Y.U.	-----	-----
Foil — N.Y.U.	-----	-----	Pecora, Princeton
Sabre — N.Y.U.	-----	-----	Abushevitz, Yale
Epee — Navy	-----	-----	de Capriles, N.Y.U.
1934	3 Weapon — Columbia	-----	-----
Foil — C.C.N.Y.	-----	-----	Hurd, Harvard
Sabre — N.Y.U.	-----	-----	Andrews, Army
Epee — Harvard	-----	-----	Flanick, Army
1935	3 Weapon — N.Y.U.	-----	-----
Foil — N.Y.U.	-----	-----	Castello, NYU (A); Lewis, NYU (B); Wild, CCNY (C)
Sabre — Columbia	-----	-----	Lombaer, Columbia (A); no record of (B) and (C)
Epee — Harvard	-----	-----	Alexander, Princeton (A); Gerwick, Army (B); Katz, NYU (C)
1936	3 Weapon — N.Y.U.	-----	-----
Foil — N.Y.U.	-----	-----	Castello, NYU (A); Lewis, NYU (B); Styer, NYU (C)
Sabre — Columbia	-----	-----	Ripple, Army (A); Wallis, Columbia (B); Drake, Columbia (C)
Epee — Yale	-----	-----	Gold, NYU (A); Macbeth, Cornell (B); Moss, NYU (C)
1937	3 Weapon — N.Y.U.	-----	-----
Foil — N.Y.U.	-----	-----	Grasson, Yale (A); Lewis, NYU (B); Gold, NYU (C)
Sabre — Yale	-----	-----	Viscidi, Yale (A); Tabor, Army (B); Gerath, Navy (C)
Epee — N.Y.U.	-----	-----	Gold, NYU (A); Lewis, NYU (B); Lauman, Army (C)
1938	3 Weapon — N.Y.U.	-----	-----
Foil — Yale	-----	-----	Bukantz, CCNY (A); Steyer, Cornell (B); Perlowin, Yale (C)
Sabre — N.Y.U.	-----	-----	Thackeray, Army (A); Kellerman, Columbia (B); Nussbaum, Columbia (C)
Epee — Navy	-----	-----	Foley, Navy (A); Manzo, Army (B); Sonnenreich, NYU (C)
1939	3 Weapon — Navy	-----	-----
Foil — Navy	-----	-----	de Poix, Navy (A); Appleton, Navy (B); Feldman, NYU (C)
Sabre — Columbia	-----	-----	Campo, Navy (A); Wallis, Columbia (B); Dalziel, Army (C)
Epee — Navy	-----	-----	Manzo, Army (A); Parmentier, Princeton (B); Glennon, Navy (C)
1940	3 Weapon — N.Y.U.	-----	-----
Foil — N.Y.U.	-----	-----	Giolito, N.Y.U.
Sabre — Army	-----	-----	Scharfstein, N.Y.U.
Epee — Princeton	-----	-----	Tauber, N.Y.U.
1941	3 Weapon — N.Y.U.	-----	-----
Foil — N.Y.U.	-----	-----	Steinhardt, St. Johns
Sabre — CCNY & Harvard	-----	-----	Stokes, Navy
Epee — N.Y.U.	-----	-----	Tauber, N.Y.U.
1942	3 Weapon — N.Y.U.	-----	-----
Foil — Columbia	-----	-----	Tauber, N.Y.U.
Sabre — N.Y.U.	-----	-----	Butcher, Army
Epee — N.Y.U.	-----	-----	Harder, Penn State
1943	3 Weapon — Navy	-----	-----
Foil — N.Y.U.	-----	-----	Kaplan, N.Y.U.
Sabre — Pennsylvania & Yale	-----	-----	Richards, Army
Epee — Navy	-----	-----	Blalock, Navy
1944 - 1947	No Championships.	-----	-----

AR	EVENT	TEAM TITLE	INDIVIDUAL TITLE
48	3 Weapon	C.C.N.Y.	
	Foil	C.C.N.Y.	Axelrod, CCNY
	Sabre	Navy	Day, Navy
	Epee	Navy	Kaplan, NYU
49	3 Weapon	N.Y.U.	
	Foil	CCNY & NYU	Kramer, CCNY
	Sabre	N.Y.U.	Johnson, Princeton
	Epee	Navy	Bowman, Army
50	3 Weapon	N.Y.U.	
	Foil	Navy & N.Y.U.	Vera, Harvard
	Sabre	Army	Treves, Rutgers
	Epee	Navy & N.Y.U.	Stuart, Navy
51	3 Weapon	Columbia	
	Foil	Columbia	Neilsen, Columbia
	Sabre	Columbia, Penn & Yale	Knobloch, Yale
	Epee	Navy	Utterbach, Navy
52	3 Weapon	N.Y.U.	
	Foil	C.C.N.Y.	Rubin, Columbia
	Sabre	Columbia & N.Y.U.	Zimolzak, Navy
	Epee	N.Y.U.	Wallner, N.Y.U.
53	3 Weapon	Navy	
	Foil	Pennsylvania	Nober, Brooklyn
	Sabre	Navy	Parmacek, Pennsylvania
	Epee	Pennsylvania	Wallner, N.Y.U.
54	3 Weapon	Columbia	
	Foil	Columbia & Cornell	Mocquard, Cornell
	Sabre	Columbia	Sobel, Columbia
	Epee	Columbia	Pew, Cornell
55	3 Weapon	Cornell	
	Foil	Navy	Seeman, C.C.N.Y.
	Sabre	Columbia	Parker, Navy
	Epee	Navy	Pew, Cornell
56	3 Weapon	Navy	
	Foil	Cornell	Crisanti, Cornell
	Sabre	C.C.N.Y.	Wertlieb, C.C.N.Y.
	Epee	Navy	Hoitsma, Princeton
7	3 Weapon	Navy	
	Foil	N.Y.U.	Paredo, N.Y.U.
	Sabre	Columbia	Balaban, N.Y.U.
	Epee	Navy	Margolis, Columbia
8	3 Weapon	Columbia	
	Foil	N.Y.U.	Norton, Yale
	Sabre	Columbia	Dasaro, N.Y.U.
	Epee	Cornell	Levy, Princeton
9	3 Weapon	N.Y.U.	
	Foil	N.Y.U.	Glazer, N.Y.U.
	Sabre	N.Y.U.	Morales, Navy
	Epee	Navy	Wommack, Navy
0	3 Weapon	N.Y.U.	
	Foil	N.Y.U.	Glazer, N.Y.U.
	Sabre	Columbia	Dasaro, N.Y.U.
	Epee	Princeton	Anger, Princeton
1	3 Weapon	N.Y.U.	
	Foil	N.Y.U.	Cohen, N.Y.U.
	Sabre	Columbia & N.Y.U.	Schwartz, Columbia
	Epee	N.Y.U.	Halpern, N.Y.U.
2	3 Weapon	Columbia & N.Y.U.	
	Foil	N.Y.U.	Cohen, N.Y.U.
	Sabre	Navy	Nissonson, Columbia
	Epee	Pennsylvania	Halpern, N.Y.U.
3	3 Weapon	Columbia	
	Foil	Columbia	Lustig, Columbia
	Sabre	N.Y.U.	Goodman, N.Y.U.
	Epee	Columbia	Crum, Navy

DIVISIONS

Kansas

by Ted Hootman

Epee Open: 1. Ted Hootman, WFC; 2. Jerry Old, KCC; 3. Steve Farid, WFC
Epee Team Open won by Wichita FC (Farid, Hootman, Eden)

Arizona

by Mary Ann Bialek

Foil Open: 1. Charles Mehard, ASU; 2. Dave Logan, Phx Y; 3. Art Olson, TFG
Women's Open: 1. Jo Ann Wehner, TFG; 2. Sharyn Galway, AFF; 3. Mary Ann Bialek
Women: 1. Sharyn Galway, AFF; 2. Jo Ann Wehner, TFG; 3. Kathy Ferguson
Foil: 1. Charles Mehard, ASU; 2. Art Olson, TFG; 3. Leonard Aron, Unatt.
Sabre: 1. Charles Mehard, ASU; 2. Nick Olson, UofA; 3. Art Olson, TFG
Mixed Doubles won by U. of Arizona (Nick Olson and Yvonne Gallego)

Central Florida

by Karen E. Meadows

Sabre Open: 1. Dick Bennett, Tampa FC; 2. John Shinner, St. Pete FC; 3. T. H. Blau, Tampa FC
Epee Open: 1. T. H. Blau, Tampa FC; 2. Dick Bennett, Tampa FC; 3. E. A. McFarland, St. Pete FC
Castello Trophy won by St. Pete FC (Colwell, Pearl, McFarland, Edwards)

New Jersey

by Denise O'Connor

Women's Novice: 1. Judy Martin, PSC; 2. Cathy Ratzin, MSC; 3. Fran Fila, MSC
Foil B: 1. William Hicks, PU; 2. Paul Levy, Unatt; 3. Richard Lyons, Drew
Women's Prep: 1. Susan Bingham, Tenafly HS; 2. Pat Ryan, Ramapo HS; 3. Peggy Kirkland, Unatt.

New England

by Larry Cohen

Epee Novice: 1. Harry Beratis, Boston Y; 2. Dick Waterman, Boston Y; 3. Arnold Behre, Boston Y
Foil Prep: 1. Dick Waterman, Boston Y; 2. George Keller, Boston Y; 3. Myron Lewis, Boston Y
Sabre 'C': 1. Art Best, MIT; 2. Janis Stankevics, Avco FC; 3. Vern Carlson, Boston Y
Epee Open: 1. Dave Juncker, Unatt; 2. Egils Kaktins, Boston Y; 3. Larry Cohen, Boston Y
Women's 'C': 1. Lillian Aylward, BFC; 2. Margaret Sullivan, BFC; 3. Nancy Hopkins, BFC
Foil Open: 1. Uriah Jones, Conn.; 2. Dan Kirsch, Harvard; 3. Richard Rothenberg, Unatt.
Women's Prep: 1. Dana Bass, Brandeis; 2. Laura Siner, Unatt; 3. Marilyn Coburn, Cambridge School
Epee Unclass: 1. Harry Beratis, Boston Y; 2. Dick Wtaerman, Boston Y; 3. Larry Cohen, Boston Y
Sabre Novice: 1. Myron Lewis, Boston Y; 2. Arnold Behre, Boston Y; 3. Don Larkin, Unatt.
Women's Unclass: 1. Susan Sherkov, Brandeis; 2. Esther Seidman, Brandeis; 3. Barbara Townsend, Unatt.
Women's Open: 1. Sally Pechincky, Salem Y; 2. Carla Festa, BFC; 3. Lillian Aylward, BFC
Sabre Unclass: 1. Paul Zygos, Harvard; 2. Larry Cohen, Boston Y; 3. Robert Mason, MIT
Sabre Open: 1. Ed Richards, NYAC; 2. Janis Stankevics, Avco FC; 3. Steve Chalmers, Harvard

St. Louis

by W. Robert Witte

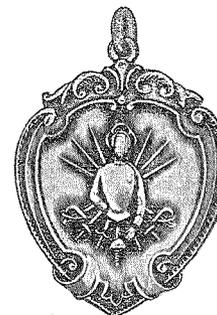
Foil Team Open won by Eagles (Bundstein, Engh, Harris)
Sabre Open: 1. Charles Willis; 2. Wayne Spence; 3. Dan Edwards
Foil Open: 1. Roger Garrett; 2. Dan Edwards; 3. Charles Willis

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Foil Open: 1. Fluker, Unatt; 2. Vigh, Magyar AC; Durica, Estabrook
1. Fried, Unatt; 2. Floyd, Unatt; 3. Le Roy, Unatt.
Sabre Open: 1. James, Estabrook; 2. Shaw, Unatt; 3. Icardi, Unatt.
Women's Novice: 1. Von der Nonne, April; 2. Hillips, Unatt; 3. Szahlender, Unatt.
Women's Open: 1. Legeza, Unatt; 2. James, Estabrook; Stomfoy-Stitz, Unatt.
Women's Foil: 1. Vigh, Magyar; 2. Rogers, Akron; 3. Jaker, Unatt.
Women's Trophy: 1. Styler, Kadar; 2. Brama, Unatt; Pinter, Fenn
Women's Invitation: 1. Carter, Pittsburgh; 2. Vigh, Magyar; 3. Snider, Detroit
Women's Novice: 1. Lemke, Ohio St; 2. Boger, Ohio; 3. Greaves, Ohio St.
Women's Open: 1. Styler, Kadar; 2. Floyd, Unatt; 3. Hillips, Fenn
Women's Foil: 1. Fluker, Unatt; 2. Rogers, Akron; 3. Vigh, Magyar.

Illinois

by Joan Lux

Women's Unclass: 1. George Sosnovsky, CFC; John Miller, Unatt; 3. Joseph Taylor, MHS
Women's Open: 1. Larry Silverman, CFC; 2. Craig Hill, U of I; 3. George Sosnovsky, CFC
Women's Foil: 1. Charlotte Remenyik, CFC; 2. An Lux, CFC; 3. Norma Miller, LGFC
Women's Epee: 1. Tony Zombolas, CFC; 2. Ed Zeisig, Ilwaukee; 3. George Sosnovsky, CFC
Women's Open: 1. Jim Tibbetts, U of I; 2. Mike Fain, Unatt; 3. Larry Knauft, U of I
Women's Unclass: 1. Pat Tracy, St. Mel; 2. L. Fiorenza, St. M.; 3. Roger Banik, St. M.
Women's Open: 1. Dieter von Oppen, CFC; 2. Ralph Kodl, Unatt; 3. George Sosnovsky, CFC
Women's Foil: 1. Charlotte Remenyik, CFC; 2. An Lux, CFC; 3. Sylvia Woodby, U of C

Seattle

by Jean Robeson

Women's Novice: 1. Keith Anderson; 2. J. Richard Chey; 3. Jim Gately, all of Edmonds, Wash.
Women's Novice: 1. Jo O'Donahue, Tacoma; 2. Ne Davies, Seattle; 3. Sally Rockett, Tacoma
Women's Open: 1. Traudie Campbell, Portland; 2. Pat Hayes, Seattle; 3. Jean Robeson, Seattle
Women's Open: 1. Jaques Formatin, Sutherland; 2. Malcolm Woods, New Zealand; 3. Sam Senior, Seattle
Women's Open: 1. Malcolm Woods, New Zealand; 2. Jaques Formatin, Sutherland; 3. Duane Estes, Seattle
Women's Open: 1. Malcolm Woods, New Zealand; 2. Simon Hernandez, Portland; 3. Duane Estes, Seattle

Eighteen

Colorado

by Neil Greene

Epee Open: 1. D. Ward, AFA; 2. J. Gallagher, CU; 3. R. Clayton, CU
Sabre Open: 1. R. Clayton, CU; 2. F. Taylor, CFC; 3. J. Sotomayor, ES
Foil Open: 1. R. Clayton, CU; 2. R. Schopp, CFC; 3. C. Wakefield, CFC
Epee Unclass: 1. C. Wakefield, CFC; 2. S. Icardi, 3. D. Ward, AFA
Foil Unclass: 1. N. Greene, CFC; 2. D. Foltz, CFC; 3. B. Greene, CFC
Sabre Unclass: 1. C. Ryerson, AFA; 2. J. Cunningham, AFA; 3. J. Renez, AFA
Epee Open: 1. P. Lantz, AFA; 2. J. Patterson, AFA; 3. S. Icardi, AFA
Women's Open: 1. Jeanine Thoomson, CFC; 2. Teresa Pressman, CU; 3. Eileen Rubin, CFC
Women's Unclass: 1. Eileen Rubin, CFC; 2. Joyce Sullivan, CFC; 3. Mary Belling, MFC

No. Dakota

by Lois Selberg

The North Dakota and Minnesota Divisions met for the first time in a two-day competition in Fargo. There were 46 entries and results were:
Foil: 1. John Hamlan, Minn; 2. R. Milgram, Minn; 3. Steve Werre, ND
Women: 1. Julie Moore, ND; 2. Jan Meyerson, ND; 3. Diana Amidon, ND
Sabre: 1. Steve Werre, ND; 2. Wally Selberg, ND; 3. Joe De Foe, Minn.
Pro-Am Foil: 1. Charles Selberg, ND; 2. Joe De Foe, Minn; 3. Bert Dahl, Minn.
Other recent events:
Pro-Am Foil: 1. Charles Selberg; 2. Steve Werre; 3. Carroll Penley
Women: 1. Julie Moore; 2. Jan Meyerson; 3. Diana Amidon
Epee 'B': 1. Don Berge; 2. Steve Werre; 3. Wally Selberg
Pillar Memorial Sabre: 1. Steve Werre; 2. Marc Jones; 3. Dave Jensen

Gulf Coast

by Jean Thompson

Foil Open: 1. M. Fooks, FCH; 2. R. Shelby, FCH; 3. B. Phelps, Unatt.
Foil Prep: 1. Green, FCH; 2. Pregar, N. Tex; 3. Razor, Bucs
Foil Novice: 1. Jones, Rice; 2. Pollard, Rice; 3. Schroeck, Rice
Foil Open: 1. Reed, Corpus Christi; 2. Gause, Bucs; 3. Thompson, Bucs
Foil Novice: 1. Reed; C.P.; 2. Green, FCH; 3. Razor, Bucs
Epee Open: 1. Sklar, FCH; 2. Pollard, Rice; 3. Schroeck, Rice
Epee Novice: 1. Jones, Rice; 2. Schroeck, Rice; 3. Razor, Bucs
Sabre Open: 1. Sklar, FCH; 2. Shelby, FCH; 3. Phelps, Austin
Women's Open: 1. Thompson, Bucs; 2. Weis, Bucs; 3. Gause, Bucs

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Maryland

by Barton Heaps

Sabre Unclass: 1. Frank Paul, MFC; 2. Sherman Teichman, JHU
Women's Unclass: 1. Renee Morel, WFC; 2. Jeanne Thompson, Lancaster; 3. Esther Jorolan, WFC
Epee Team won by Navy (Bernard, Paletta, Womack)
Foil Team won by DCFC (names not sent)
Women's Team won by WFC (Jorolan, Karavangelos, Morel)
Foil Open: 1. Joseph Paletta, USN; 2. Richard Steere, USN; 3. Raymond Frey, USNA
Sabre Novice: 1. Robin Phillips, Tri-Wpn; 2. John Rousseau, IY; 3. John Weiss, TFC
Our first three Jr. Olympians are: Bruce Taubman, JCC, Foil; Jim Cohen, Tri-Wpn, Epee; Robin Phillips, Tri-Wpn, Sabre.

Pacific Coast Qualifying Tryouts

by Jack A. Baker

Women (25 entries): 1. Harriet King, Pannonia AC, 11/0; 2. Maxine Mitchell, LAF, 8/3; 3. Alice Gerakin, Faulkner SF, 7/4, 24 t.r.; 4. Pat Barkdull, Halberstadt SF, 7/4, 25 t.r.; 5. Tommy Angell, Pannonia AC, 7/4, 27 t.r.; 6. Bonnie Linkmeyer, Calvert, 5/6, 30 t.r.; 7. Iris Lucero, Pannonia AC, 5/6, 33 t.r.; 8. Bernice Filerman, Salle d'Nord, 4/7; 9. Pat Gardner, Faulkner SF, 3/8, 37 t.r.; 10. Mary Huddleson, Halberstadt SF, 3/8, 38 t.r., 25 t.g.; 11. Bettie Drago, Calvert, 3/8, 38 t.r., 23 t.g.; 12. Emily Johnson, Halberstadt SF, 3/8, 40 t.r.
Foil (22 entries): 1. Jim Green, Pannonia AC, 10/1; 2. Rene Pinchuk, Unatt., 10/1; 3. Leslie Bleamaster, Faulkner SF, 8/3, 27 t.r.; 4. Robert Nielsen, Unatt., 8/3, 30 t.r.; 5. Dean Kunicki, LAF, 2/3, 38 t.r.; 6. Peter Schwarz, Letterman GH, 7/4; 7. Charles Mehard, Arizona State, 4/7; 8. Michael Cassidy, Letterman GH, 3/8, 48 t.r., 36 t.g.; 9. Richard Wayland, Unatt., 3/8, 48 t.r., 34 t.g.; 10. Sal De Bellis, Vince, 3/8, 49 t.r.; 11. Richard Copeland, Unatt., 2/9; 12. Edgar Brown, LAF, 0/11.
Epee (14 entries): 1. Leslie Bleamaster, Faulkner SF; 8/1; 2. Halton Arp, Calvert, 6/3, 25 t.r.; 3. Rene Pinchuk, Unatt., 6/3, 33 t.r.; 4. Steve Mutschenbacher, Calvert, 6/3, 36 t.r.; 5. Peter Schwarz, Letterman GH, 5/4, 33 t.r.; 6. Lee Sentman, Unatt., 5/4, 34 t.r.; 7. Fred Linkmeyer, Calvert, 3/6; 8. Edwin Purdy, Pannonia AC, 2/7, 39 t.r.; 9. Michael Dmytryk, Salle d'Nord, 2/7, 41 t.r.; 10. Jack Lubensky, d'Nord, 2/7, 42 t.r.
Sabre (12 entries): 1. Gerard Biagini, Pannonia AC, 9/2; 2. Jack Baker, Pannonia AC, 9/2; 3. Robert Simonds, Cavaliers, 8/3, 32 t.r.; 4. Paul Etter, Vince, 8/3, 39 t.r.; 5. Richard Wayland, Unatt., 6/5; 6. Michael Dmytryk, d'Nord, 5/6, 36 t.r.; 7. Sal De Bellis, Vince, 5/6, 45 t.r.; 8. Gerald Paltin, Vince, 4/7, 44 t.r.; 9. Tom Arnold, Halberstadt SF, 4/7, 47 t.r.; 10. John Crain, Let-

AMERICAN FENCING

Oregon

by Al Manley

Women's Scholastic: 1. Diana Horn, Reed; 2. Sherri Lindell, Roseburg HS
Scholastic Foil: 1. Steve Johnson, Reed; 2. John Marandas, Willamette; 3. Leonard Kamhout, Stevenson HS

Midwest Qualifying Olympic Event

by M. R. Garret

Women - 15 entries: 1. Julie Moore, N. Dakota, 8/1; 2. Joan Lux, Illinois, 7/2; 3. Diane Dobesh, Wisconsin, 7/2; 4. Charlotte Remenyik, Illinois, 6/3, 19 t.r.; 5. Carol Bond, Wisconsin, 6/3, 20 t.r.; 6. Mary Heinecke, Wisconsin, 4/5; 7. Barbara Green, Columbus, 3/6; 8. Janice Meyerson, North Dakota, 2/7, 28 t.r.; 9. Lois Selberg, Minnesota, 2/7, 32 t.r.; 10. Kathy Carlin, Wisconsin, 0/9. *Placed on fence-off.

Sabre - 20 entries: 1. William Goering, Michigan, 5/2; 2. James Campoli, Michigan, 5/2; 3. Larry Silverman, Illinois, 5/2; 4. Dave Tolan, Wisconsin, 4/3; 5. John Miller, Illinois, 3/4, 26 t.r.; 6. Dan Edwards, St. Louis, 3/4, 28 t.r.; 7. Bill Seiller, Kentucky, 2/5; 8. Wayne Spence, St. Louis, 1/6. George Sosnovsky, Illinois, and Edward Weathers, Colorado, placed 9th and 10 respectively. *Placed on fence-off.

Epee - 21 entries: 1. Richard Pew, Michigan, 5/2; 2. Charles Schmitter Jr., Michigan, 4/3; 3. James Tibbitts, Illinois, 4/3; 4. Dan Kennedy, Illinois, 4/3; 5. Richard Berry, Michigan, 3/4, 28 t.r.; 6. Mike Bruce, Michigan, 3/4, 29 t.r.; 7. Anthony Zombolas, Illinois, 3/4, 30 t.r.; 8. Larry Knauff, Illinois, 2/5. Charles Wakefield, Colorado, and Robert Baldwin, Michigan, placed 9th and 10th respectively. *Placed on fence-off.

Foil - 31 entries: 1. Eddie Anderson, Wisconsin, 7/1; 2. Gerald Bodner, Wisconsin, 6/2; 3. Dan Edwards, St. Louis, 6/2; 4. Charles Wakefield, Colorado, 5/3; 5. Bill Seiller, Kentucky, 4/4; 6. Ed Zeisig, Wisconsin, 3/5, 32 t.r.; 7. Martin Taylor, Michigan, 3/5, 36 t.r.; 8. Burton Waibren, Wisconsin, 1/7, 35 t.r.; 9. Jim Milgram, Minnesota 1/7, 37 t.r. Roger Garrett, Illinois, placed tenth. *Placed on fence-off.

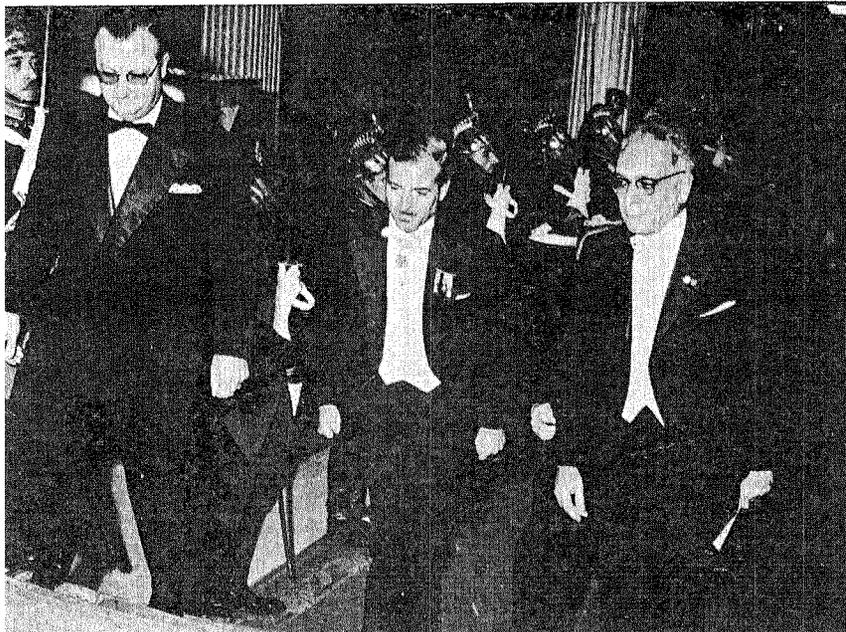
Long Island

by Alfred Bachman

Women's 'B': 1. Elinor Spinella, Santelli; 2. Barbara Greene, Bankuti; 3. Kate McGee, St. John
Sabre Open: 1. Spinella, NYAC; 2. Pongo, NYAC; 3. Batki, Columbia
Women's 'C': 1. Satran, LIS; 2. Edson, LI; 3. Spinella, Santelli
Foil Open: 1. Canvin, FC; 2. Mooney, NYAC; 3. Mannino, Lucia
Women's Open: 1. Barbi Brill, FC; 2. Carol Abby, Santelli; 3. Selma Satran, LI

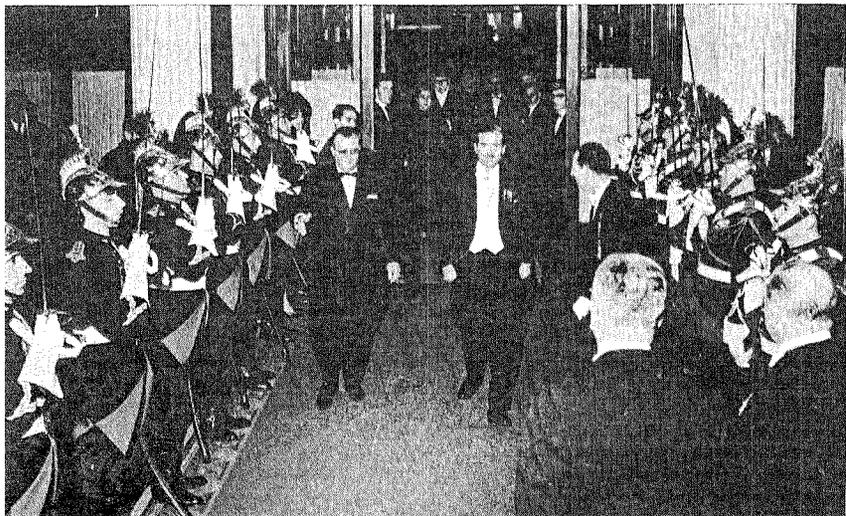
erman GH, 3/8, 48 t.r.; 11. John Nonomura, Unatt., 3/8, 51 t.r.; 12. John Coker, Letterman GH, 2/9.

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ELEGANCE FOR FIE 50th ANNIVERSARY

M. Maurice Herzog, Minister of Sports in France, and conqueror of ANAPURNA in the Himalayas, receives salute from The Guard of the Republic and is welcomed by FIE President, A. de Capriles.



1964 OLYMPIC GAMES

- I - **The site** for the fencing championships will be the Memorial Hall of Waseda.
- II - **The schedule** of events (month of October):
 - 10th - Opening Ceremonies
 - 13th - Foil Individual (8:30 AM)
 - 14th - Women's Individual (8:30 AM)
Foil Individual Finals (5:30 PM)
 - 15th - Foil Team (8:30 AM)
Women's Individual Finals (5:30 PM)
 - 16th - Foil Team (8:30 AM)
Women's Team (8:30 AM)
Foil Team Final (5 PM)
 - 17th - Women's Team (8:30 AM)
Women's Team Final (5 PM)
 - 18th - Epee Individual (8:30 AM)
 - 19th - Sabre Individual (8:30 AM)
Epee Individual Final (5:30 PM)
 - 20th - Epee Team (8:30 AM)
Sabre Individual Final (5:30 PM)
 - 21st - Epee Team (8:30 AM)
Epee Team Final (5 PM)
 - 22nd - Sabre Team (8:30 AM)
 - 23rd - Sabre Team (8:30 AM)
Sabre Team Final (5 PM)

III - Number of competitors

Teams shall consist of five members, including one alternate.

A maximum of three individual entries per country are allowed in each event, chosen from those comprising the team entry.

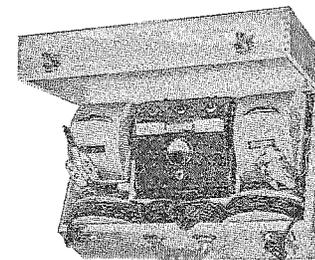
A maximum of twenty may be entered by each country for all events.

IV - Method of competition

(a) **Team events.** There shall be a pool system for at least the first round, followed by direct elimination.

(b) **Individual events.** The first two rounds shall use the pool system. Thereafter there shall be direct elimination until four fencers are left. Direct elimination shall consist of a bout for ten touches within twelve minutes for men and eight touches within ten minutes for women. The four finalists shall fence a round-robin consisting of regulation bouts such as fenced in the elimination pools.

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Women's Open: 1. Mozelle Hampton, Austin; 2. Neomia Abbott, Waco; 3. Helen Reynolds, Dallas Y

Foil Prep: 1. Jim Progar, Waco; 2. Mike Whalen, Dallas Y; 3. Taylor Keen, Waco

Sabre Novice: 1. Willie Garnica, Dallas Y; 2. Jim Orr, Ft. Worth; 3. Steve Nelson, de Gall

Women's Novice: 1. Helen Bohn, Ft. Worth; 2. Helen Zsohar, Dallas; 3. Julia Mosiman, Dallas

Sabre Open: 1. Ed Sims, Dallas Y; 2. Bill Towry, Dallas Y; 3. Jim Orr, Ft. Worth

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SCHEDULES

March

-14 - Intercollegiate (ICFA) Championships		— U.S. Naval Academy	
- Arizona	— Foil & Women	10 A.M., 1 P.M.	1.10
- Kansas	— Sabre Championship, Women's Handicap		
- No. Ohio	— 3 Weapon Meet	2 P.M.	1.50
- Oregon	— Women & Foil Open	9:30 A.M.	1.50
- Washington D.C.	— Open Sabre	1 P.M.	1.50
- Wisconsin	— Foil, Epee, Sabre-Unclash.	9:30 A.M.	
- Arizona	— Epee & Sabre	9 A.M., 1 P.M.	1.10
- Long Island	— Epee Championship & Qual. Rnd.	12 Noon	2.0
- Maryland	— Women's & Sabre Championship	12:30 P.M.	1.50
- Metropolitan	— Women's Qual. Nat'l.	10:30 A.M.	3.00
- New England	— Epee Championship	1 P.M.	
- No. California	— Women's Halberstadt	11 A.M.	2.00
- No. Dakota	— Foil Team Open	2 P.M.	2.00
- Oregon	— Sabre & Epee Open	10:30 A.M.	1.50
- Metropolitan	— Jr. Olympic (foil)	12:30 P.M.	1.25
- New Jersey	— Epee Open & Qual. Rnd.	7:30 P.M.	2.50
- Metropolitan	— Sabre Championship	10:30 A.M.	2.00
-21 - Intercollegiate (NCAA) Championships		— Harvard	
- Illinois	— Open - all weapons	9 A.M.	3.00
- New Jersey	— Women's Open & Qual. Rnd.	10 A.M.	2.50
- No. California	— 3-Weapon Team	1 P.M.	2.00
- No. Dakota	— Epee Team Open	8 P.M.	2.00
- No. Texas	— Epee Open-Team & Ind.	1 P.M.	4.50
- Oklahoma	— Team Championships, Foil, Epee, Women	9 A.M.	3.00
- Colorado	— Women's Invitation	12 Noon	
- Metropolitan	— Epee Team Championship	10:30 A.M.	9.00
- Long Island	— Foil Championship & Qual. Rnd.	12 Noon	2.00
- New England	— Women's Champ. & Foil Prep.	1:30 P.M.	
- No. Ohio	— Foil Championship	2 P.M.	2.50
- Washington D.C.	— Foil Open (Women)	1 P.M.	1.50
- New Jersey	— Foil Open & Qual. Rnd.	7:30 P.M.	2.50
- No. Dakota	— Women's Team Open	8 P.M.	2.00

April

- Olympic Qualifying Event-Women		10 A.M.	— FDU, Teaneck	3.00
- No. California	— Women's 'B' Team	1 P.M.	— Pannonia AC	1.50
- No. Dakota	— Sabre Team Open	8 P.M.	— Fargo FC	2.00
- No. Texas	— Women's & Sabre Open, Sabre Team	1 P.M.		
- Oklahoma	— Foil, Sabre & Sabre Team Champ.	9 A.M.	— Tulsa Y	
- Oregon	— Scholastic Championships		— Tacoma, Wash.	
- Olympic Qualifying Event-Foil		10 A.M.	— FDU, Teaneck	3.00
- Long Island	— High School Boys	12 Noon	— Port Washington	2.00
- Maryland	— 3 Weapon Championship	12:30 P.M.	— Parkville H.S.	
- No. Ohio	— Sabre & Women's Championship	2 P.M.	— Cedar Y	2.50
- Wisconsin	— Foil & Women-closed	10:30 A.M.	— YMCA	
- Olympic Qualifying Event-Epee		10 A.M.	— FDU, Teaneck	3.00
- Washington D.C.	— Foil Open	1 P.M.	— MsFarland Jr. H.S.	1.50
- No. California	— Foil Open	1 P.M.	— Letterman G.H.	2.00
- No. Dakota	— Open Invitation, all weapons		— Fargo FC	2.00
- Olympic Qualifying Event-Sabre		10 A.M.	— FDU, Teaneck	3.00
- Illinois	— Sabre, Epee Championships	11:30 A.M.	— Humboldt Pk.	2.00
- Long Island	— Girls under 19	12 Noon	— Port Washington	2.00
- Maryland	— Mixed Foil Team	12:30 P.M.	— Parkville H.S.	3.00
- New England	— Epee Team & Women's Prep	1:30 P.M.	— Brandeis	
- No. California	— Helene Meyer Women's event	11 A.M.	— San Francisco	2.00
- No. Ohio	— Epee Championship	2 P.M.	— Cedar Y	2.50
-18 - Women's Intercollegiate (IWFA) Championship			— Paterson State	
- No. California	— Sabre Open	1 P.M.	— Letterman GH	2.00
- Oklahoma	— Epee & Women's Championship	9 A.M.	— Okla. City Y	1.50
- Washington D.C.	— Epee Open	1 P.M.	— McFarland Jr. H.S.	1.50

18-19 - Arizona - International Tournament			— Tucson	
- No. Ohio	— Botterell Trophy Meet		— Cincinnati	
19 - Colorado	— Sabre & Epee Team	10 A.M.	— Colorado U	2.00
- Illinois	— Women, Foil Championships	11:30 A.M.	— Humboldt Pk.	2.00
- Long Island	— Mixed Doubles	12 Noon	— Port Washington	5.00
- Maryland	— Foil & Women's Handicap	12:30 P.M.	— Parkville H.S.	1.00
- Metropolitan	— Sabre-Nat'l. Qual.	10:30 A.M.	— N.Y.A.C.	2.00
- New England	— Foil Team	1 P.M.	— M.I.T.	
- Wisconsin	— Epee & Sabre Open	12:30 P.M.	— Jewish Center	
25 - Arizona	— State Championship Women, Foil	9 A.M.		
- Metropolitan	— Jr. Olympic Event	12:30 P.M.	— N.Y.A.C.	1.25
- No. California	— Epee Open	1 P.M.	— Letterman GH	2.00
- No. Texas	— Women & Foil Open	1 P.M.		
- Wisconsin	— Foil & Sabre Championships	9:30 A.M.	— Shorewood	
26 - Colorado	— Women's & Foil Team	10 A.M.	— Lowry	2.00
- Maryland	— Women's & Foil Beginners	12:30 P.M.	— Parkville H.S.	.50
- Metropolitan	— Foil 'C'	10:30 A.M.	— Fencers Club	3.00
- New England	— Sabre & Women's Team	1 P.M.	— Brandeis	
- No. Dakota	— Foil Championship	1 P.M.	— Fargo FG	3.00
- No. Ohio	— All Ohio Tournament			
- Wisconsin	— Epee & Women's Championships	11 A.M.	— Shorewood	

May

2 - Arizona	— State Epee & Sabre Championships	9 A.M.	— Tucson	1.10
- Kansas	— Classification Tournament		— Lawrence	
- Metropolitan	— Sabre 'C'	12:30 P.M.	— N.Y.A.C.	2.00
- No. California	— Foil Team Open	1 P.M.	— Letterman GH	2.00
2-3 - North Atlantic	Championships — Tom O'Shanter		County, Club, Long Island	
3 - Colorado	— Women & Sabre	10 A.M.	— Colorado U	
- Metropolitan	— Women's Championship	10:30 A.M.	— Fencers Club	3.00
- No. California	— Women's Open	1 P.M.	— Letterman GH	2.00
- No. Ohio	— Pot Luck	2 P.M.		
6 - New Jersey	— State Sabre Championship	7:30 P.M.	— Verona	2.00
8 - No. California	— Sabre Team Open	8 P.M.	— Letterman GH	2.00
9 - Arizona	— 3 Weapon Championship	9 A.M.	— Phoenix Y	
- No. California	— Boys & Girls under 19	9 A.M.	— S F State	
- Oregon	— Foil Novice	10:30 A.M.	— Oregon State	1.00
9-10 - Midwest Sectional	Championships		— Milwaukee	
10 - Colorado	— Epee	11 A.M.		
- Long Island	— Boys under 19	12 Noon	— Port Washington	2.00
- Metropolitan	— Foil Championship	10:30 A.M.	— N.Y.A.C.	3.00
- New England	— 3-Weapon Team	1:30 P.M.	— YMCA	
11 - New Jersey	— State Epee Championship	7:30 P.M.	— Paterson State	2.50

INTERNATIONAL CALENDAR

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March

14	Great Britain	— Challenge Martini (epee)	-----	London
14-15	Austria	— Foil & Sabre Individual	-----	Graz
27 to 30	Hungary	— Under-Twenty World Championships	-----	Budapest

April

4-5	Germany	— Epee Team	-----	Heidenheim
12	France	— Sabre Individual	-----	Grenoble
19	France	— Foil Individual	-----	Melun
25-27	Poland	— Sabre Team	-----	Warsaw
25-26	Holland	— Foil, Epee, Sabre	-----	Amsterdam

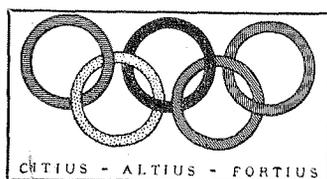
May

2-3	Great Britain	— Women's Individual	-----	London
	France	— Epee Invitation	-----	Reims
9-10	Italy	— Sabre Individual	-----	Padua
17	Switzerland	— Epee Individual	-----	Lucerne
	Hungary	— Sabre Individual	-----	Budapest
23-24	Italy	— Women's Individual	-----	Como

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