

American Fencing

Volume 15

Number 5



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Atlantic
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July 3-11
1964

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JULY, 1964

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Official Organ of the Amateur Fencers League of America

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DEADLINE FOR 1964 ISSUES

June 10 September August 18
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November October 12

The Government and Fencing

Having 2 years of competitive fencing under my belt and being of the ripe old age sixteen, I want to add my two cents to the Dasaro's article and the two replies. My own suggestions are:

1. The Olympic Training Camp should continue on a nation wide level, with government transport planes to shuttle Olympic and Junior Olympic prospects from out-of-town points.
 2. Have the AFLA and the Olympic Committee concentrate more effort on the development of high school fencers, with a national meet to which regional winners could be transported by government planes.
 3. Top fencers - both Junior and Senior - could be transported by government planes to major international meets such as the World Junior Championships and World Championships.
- If the government would help with transportation, nothing else would be needed to give a big boost to our sport.

Carl Borack
Beverly Hills, California

CHAMPIONSHIP WEDDING

Our best wishes to Carla-Mae Festa and Ed Richards, married at the M.I.T. Chapel on May 23, 1964.



HELENE MAYER MEMORIAL

by Mary Huddleson

Thirty-three entries competed in this year's event and several strong fencers were eliminated before the final of nine.

Maxine Mitchell defeated Jan Romary in a fence-off after both and tied with 7/1 records. The final standings:

1. Maxine Mitchell, LAFC, 7/1; 2. Jan Romary, Vince 7/1; 3. Barbara Helsingius, Finland, 5/3; 4. Tommy Angell, Pannonia, 4/4, 19 t.r.; 5. Donna Holloway, Pannonia, 4/4, 24 t.r.; 6. Pat Gardner, Faulkner, 4/4, 26 t.r.; 7. Alice Gerakin, Faulkner, 3/5; 8. Bettie Drago, So. Calif. FC, 2/6; 9. Alice Partanen, Pannonia, 0/8.



Edwin Richards
Foil



Harriet King
Women

Defending Champions



Lawrence Anastasi
Epee



Eugene Hamori
Sabre

Deus ex Machina

ere was a formidable athlete
tremely agile and fleet,
ho could fleche like an arrow
id the brains of a sparrow
id always went down to defeat.
ter giving considerable thought -
get en rapport with the sport
enlisted the Muse of the Drama;
th a new-found ability for histrionic agility
cess rallied round to his banner.
en onto the scene
me the electric machine
th consequences very depressing
ly the air was there - to answer his glare,
d results were again most distressing
ce more, as before
can't even even the score
the light is burning too brightly;
d the judges once scorned - are regretfully
mourned
progress turns wrong to rightly.

Nat Lubell

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Now - another step forward that will please so many fencers - unbreakable plastic handles (to replace wooden ones) on all of our standard French foils. Light, tough, perfectly cast to fit your hand, it makes your foil a better weapon than ever before.

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OLYMPIC TRAINING CAMP

The Olympic Training camp was in operation this year from June 7 to 21 with Stanley Sieja as coach in charge. This excellent opportunity was again made possible through the generous offer of camp facilities by Dr. Makler and the cooperation of Dr. Frank Sills, Athletic Director of East Stroudsburg Teachers College, who provided the Gymnasium and eating facilities. Present and past Olympic, Pan American and World Championship coaches were expected to help with the program. We regret that notice of dates and arrangements reached us too late to publish in our May issue.

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COACHES WANTED

North Carolina State University is seeking a Physical Educational Instructor who can teach Fencing in girls' and boys' Physical Educational classes. This is a full time Physical Education position. Development of a Collegiate fencing team can be considered and undertaken if desired. Please write to Chairman of Health and Physical Education Department, Mr. Paul Harold Derr, North Carolina State University, Raleigh, North Carolina.

University of Chicago is looking for a Fencing Coach and Physical Education Instructor. Mr. Alvar Hermanson, Fencing coach of many years at Chicago University, is planning to retire this year. Please write to Mr. Alvar Hermanson, Fencing Coach, Chicago University, Chicago, Ill.

Any others interested in a fencing coach please contact Mr. Stanley Sieja, 149 Terhune Road, Princeton, N.J.



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REPORT FROM THE AFLA SECRETARY SPECIAL MEETING OF THE LEAGUE

Seventy six members of the AFLA met in person or by proxy on May 7, 1964 to consider proposed changes in the Constitution By-Laws to enable AFLA, Inc. to meet requirements of the Pennsylvania Non-profit Corporation Law.

Messrs. A. Ruben and J. de Capriles reviewed the various changes. The advantages to be derived will be tax exemption for the AFLA, possible recognition by the IRS as an educational body to which donations would be tax deductible, and the usual corporate

limitation of liability. Incorporation will require some changes in the League structure and the keeping of certain records in the corporate office in Philadelphia.

A motion was duly made, seconded and carried that the proposed corporate By-Laws (replacing the present Constitution and By-Laws) be approved and submitted for final acceptance at the Annual Meeting of the League in Atlantic City on July 10th at Conventon Hall.

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Eighteen Governors from six divisions attended the May 7, 1964 meeting.

The President reported that Franklin Jones of Philadelphia had died and the Board sent expression of sympathy to his family.

The Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association donated \$50 for women's fencing membership as of April 30 stands at 2566. The Board approved the definition of an attack, to be voted at the next FIE meeting: an attack is the initial direct forward action that threatens the opponent's valid target.

Mr. Linkmeyer reported on his Fencing Center, recently completed.

The new classification rules were approved. They are basically the same as the old rules and are to be administered by the divisions rather than the national office. Classifications and Group I and II competitions are determined on the basis of actual entries in competition.

The sum of \$965 was allocated for travel expenses of top fencers to the Nationals.

Mr. Leo Sobel was elected Honorary Life Member by a mail vote of the Board.

A discussion of a proposal to reduce collegiate and active dues to \$2 and \$3 respectively, pointed out that this would reduce the League's income by about 42% and incur serious annual deficits.

The Board issued a certificate of appreciation to Seymour Gartenberg for his contribution to the sport.

The Board approved a new rule under which automatic qualification to the Nationals is to be granted (upon application) to any fencer who is unable to fence in the qualifying event of his division because he was competing in an official FIE Championship with the approval of the Board of Governors. Mike Gaylor falls into this category for 1964.

The following were permitted to seek to qualify from a division other than their own: J. Adams, M. Dmytryk, J. Elliott, M. Neary.

The Board approved the enlargement of the Seattle division as the Western Washington division, and reactivated the North Carolina division.

Next meeting of the Board will be at Atlantic City on July 3rd at the Claridge Hotel.

NEW DEFINITIONS

Foul Touch - any hit received.

La Belle Touch - promoting a \$10 loan when you only expected \$5.

Five of a Kind - director and four judges when you've just lost the bout.

Bull in a China Shop - a left handed epee fencer in a sabre competition.



FRANKLIN D. JONES

On May 4, 1964, Dr. Franklin D. Jones died following a sudden illness. His loss is deeply felt by Philadelphia fencers and his many friends around the country.

"Frank" Jones holds an unusual place in American fencing. He became interested in the sport as a result of his son's activities in high school and college. At the age of 51, he decided to enter competition - after a year of practice - and joined the AFLA. He soon won Novice, Junior and Intermediate epee and sabre events in the Philadelphia Division, and established himself as a determined, courageous and dangerous competitor. One of his proudest moments was during the 1957 National Epee Team Championship: together with Larry Anastasi and son Roger, he fought an uphill battle to 4th place for Salle Csiszar, downing the Mexican Olympic Team 7-2, in the process. He was annually a member of medalist teams in Philadelphia Division meets.

Frank Jones was a devoted fencing official and year after year judged at 25-30 high school, college and AFLA meets. His faithful service was recognized by award of a special plaque in 1962 by the Philadelphia High School League. He served as technical advisor and electrician for many years on the National Electrical Committee and the Philadelphia Division Bout Committee. He authored a number of technical articles for American Fencing.

We will miss his many and unselfish contributions to fencing as well as his warm and luminous personality.

NEW PATENT ON FENCING

by Arthur L. Wade

The first patent in recent years related to fencing has been issued to Rosario La Rocca of 208 Bellingham Ave., Revere, Mass. and covers a practice apparatus for instructing blind fencers. A rubber funnel is mounted on a stand in front of a short practice strip. The cone guides the blind fencer's weapon tip toward switches at the apex of the cone. Pressure from the tip of the weapon closes the switches and sets off a buzzer.



April 7, 1964 R. S. LA ROCCA 3,128,097
ELECTRIC FENCING TARGET FOR INSTRUCTING THE BLIND
Filed June 1, 1962

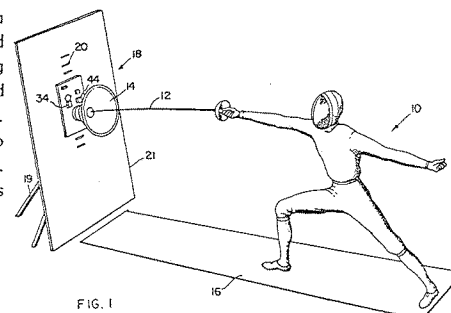


FIG. 1

Changes in Directory

Chairman, Donald Chapman, 238 N. and, Ames
Secretary, Judith Fein, 2518 E. Court St., a City



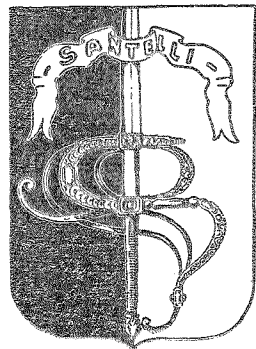
EARNED OLYMPIC POINTS

This list was compiled after the Midwest Championships and sent to the printer so as to include the standings in this issue. The Pacific Coast Championship points were added at the last minute, so names are not in order of point standings.

The Committee has taken the best scores from each of the three point-earning events.

Foil

Maxwell (54); H. Cohen (48); E. Richards (48); G. Glazer (36); L. Silverman (36); H. Smith (30); U. Jones (30); L. Anastasi (25); J. Paletta (25); M. Dasaro (24); F. Garavoy (22); M. Garavoy (21); R. Russell (21); L. Licahnik (12); E. Anderson (10); J. Green (10); B. Szantivanyi (10); G. Bodner (9); Fitzgerald (9); S. Giolito (9); J. Mooney (9); R. Pinchuk (18); R. Spinella (9); R. Womack (9); L. Bleamaster (8); D. Edwards (8); R. Pinchuk (8); R. Nielsen (7); A. Styler (7); C. Wakefield (7); E. Zeisig (6½); M. S. (6); J. Kitson (6); D. Kunicki (6); Seiller (6); P. Ross (5); P. Schwartz (11); Ames (4); C. Mehard (4); M. Taylor (4);



**CHAMPIONSHIP
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M. Cassidy (3); G. Sosnovsky (3); B. Weishen (3); A. Zombolas (3); J. Milgrim (2); R. Wayland (2); D. Messmer (1½); S. De Bellis (1); R. Garrett (1); A. Rivera (8); S. Pasol (7); J. Romary (5); H. Sauke (4); J. Prostick (3); C. Milletaire (2); A. Olson (1).

Epee

P. Pesthy (54); R. Wommack (54); L. Anastasi (51); D. Micahnik (45); D. Margolis (39); M. Dasaro (36); J. Melcher (33); F. Anger (27); R. Beck (27); S. Mutsenbacher (35); R. Pew (22); H. Arp (24); A. Morales (18); C. Schmitter (17); J. Tibbetts (14); P. Schwartz (24); R. Stoll (12); L. Bleamaster (26); A. Styler (10); M. Bruce (9); J. Flynn (9); H. James (9); L. Knouff (8); R. Pinchuk (22); D. Kennedy (7); W. Shaw (7); R. Berry (6); J. Farrell (6); L. Sentman (5); F. Linkmeyer (4); A. Zombolas (4); S. Johnson (3); Jordan (3); E. Purdy (3); C. Bartholomew (2); M. Dmytryk (2); C. Wakefield (2); L. Baldwin (1); W. Harwood (1); J. Lubensky (1); S. Pasol (10); D. Kunicki (8); Marquez (6).

Sabre

H. Mayer (57); M. Dasaro (54); W. Farber (54); A. Morales (54); R. Blum (39); J. Keane (39); B. Pariser (39); G. Biagini (28); W. Goering (20); E. Richards (18); G. Worth (18); L. Silverman (17); J. Campoli (16); L. Pongo (12); D. Tolan (11); J. Baker (16); A. Kemeny (9); J. Krajcir (9); T. Legeza (8); R. Simonds (8); P. Etter (16); W. Seiller (7); T. Balla (6); J. Gilchrist (6); A. Kwartler (6); J. Miller (6); R. Wayland (6); M. Dmytryk (5); D. Edwards (5); W. Giovan (5); S. De Bellis (5); G. Paltin (3); W. Spence (3); T. Arnold (2); J. Iliff (2); G. Sosnovsky (2); J. Crain (1); D. Messmer (1); E. Weathers (1); D. Magay (10); J. Lampf (8); C. Milletaire (4); L. Brownlee (6); N. Olson (5); M. Wertlieb (3); F. Rayser (2).

Women

H. King (51); M. Mitchell (51); A. Gerakin (42); D. O'Connor (40); M. Miyamoto (36); T. Angell (48); A. Drungis (30); E. Turhune (26); B. Linkmeyer (22); J. Romary (48); J. Moore (20); B. Santelli (18); V. Smith (17); V. Sokol (16); C. Bond (15); D. Dobesh (15); C. Abby (14); P. Barkdull (26); C. Remenyick (12); V. Wade (12); J. Meyerson (11);

(Continued on Page 12)

THE OLYMPIC TRYOUTS

by Ralph Goldstein

The Tryouts will be held at the World's Fair Pavilion which is located at the corner of Avenue of Commerce, Avenue of Progress and Court of the Moon (see map). It is practically opposite the twin-spired Mormon Church, and near the Main Gate. There is no charge for admission to the Pavilion.

All contestants, officials and others assigned to duties in connection with the Tryouts will receive entrance tickets to the Fair grounds from Ralph Goldstein during the week of the Nationals. Gala Night, July 10th, is your last opportunity.

All participants (competitors and assigned personnel) must be on time. Weapons and equipment check will be held 30 minutes

before scheduled starting time and fencing will commence promptly.

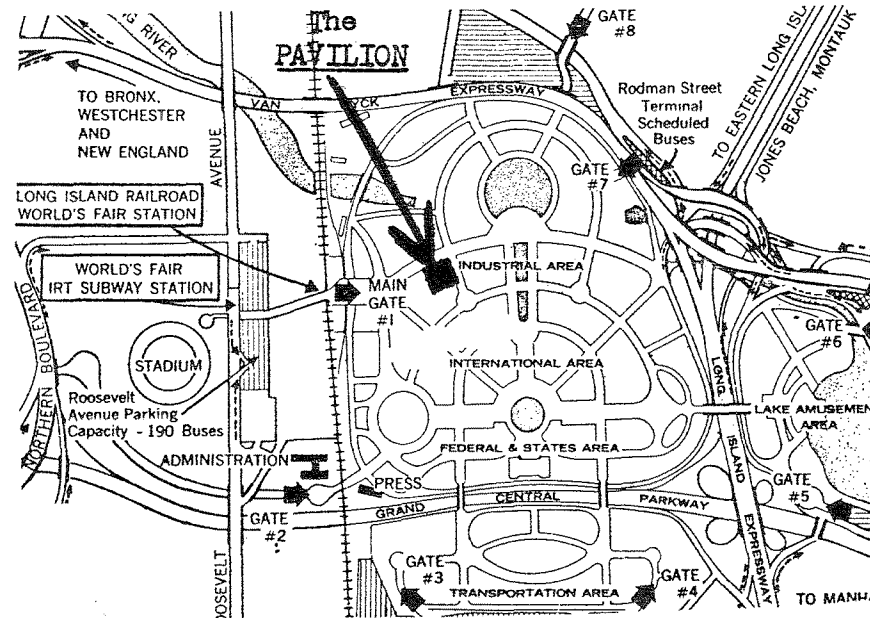
Women's Foil - July 12, 10 A.M.

Sabre - July 12, 2 P.M.

Epee - July 13, 2 P.M.

Foil - July 14, 2 P.M.

Housing for competitors and officials has been made available through the good offices of Mr. Victor Obeck, Director of Physical Education at New York University. Accommodations will be at Joe Weinstein Hall, in Washington Square, from July 11 to July 14. Single room is \$4.58 (or \$7.08 with maid service) and Double room is \$3.08 per person (or \$4.58 each with maid service). Applications for reservations must be on official forms available at the Nationals.



WHAT IS THE NEW STYLE IN FOIL?

(And What Do We Do About It?)

by **Hugo M. Castello**
President, NFCAA

(Reprinted from "The Swordmaster")

In my office there hangs a reproduction of a fencing scene from a typical salle of the nineteenth century. A distinguished, muscled, and rather stuffy looking audience watching two fencers in a foil bout on an elevated planche. One man is in the process of being hit; he is leaning back and trying to make a now obsolete parry. More than a young fencer visiting the office has remarked, "Why didn't he retreat?" The fact that he didn't, and that the modern fencer in place would, or would try to, suggests the answer to the question posed in the title of this article.

There is more to it than just that, as I like to show. I feel that we do not always realize clearly just what we are doing that differs from the practices of even a generation, not to mention those of the late nineteenth century. Changes in fencing style sometimes almost imperceptible, but none the less steadily occur. Anyone who has ever seen the rules as formulated at the turn of the century knows how great the change has come from emphasis on form to emphasis on substance, i.e., on scoring touches.

What then, is the present situation in foil? A more athletic approach than was used even twenty years ago. At the same time, bound up with this physical development, we find a simpler, less complicated fencing game. As our internationalists have observed, you no longer try to take the opponent and see what happens, because the answer is now no longer in doubt: you will be hit by an instant attack — by disengage, by lunge, or whatever your opponent of the moment favors. The "conversation of the fencers," that delight of the old-timer, has tended to become a series of unilateral statements. The favored mode, in other words, is attack.

The reasons for this development are many and various, and we will not try to exhaust the field of argument by suggesting that the weight of the electrical blade has rendered maneuvering more difficult, or that the

speed and improved physical conditioning of certain fencers has obviously paid off for them, and has therefore been stressed and imitated in the training of their rivals.

Whatever we may feel about the gains or losses involved in the changes which are going on about us, the situation still exists and will not go away. We coaches especially must take thought to cope with it, within the framework of sound fencing technique.

That last point is important — within the framework of sound fencing technique. I insist that it is possible to keep up with the quicker, more athletic modern game without becoming sloppy, without sacrificing anything that is essential to good fencing practice. What is really needed is a return to fundamentals.

All the points we need to consider may be classified, if we like, under three heads, relative to the preparation of the fencer (a) physically, (b) technically, and (c) psychologically.

a) The modern competitive foil game makes greater demands on the body — in stamina and footwork especially — than did the more static "hand game" of the past. Mobility is paramount, and I do not mean merely the ability to pick up the feet and space them nicely on the advance and retreat. The modern competitor's mobility must be of the split-second variety, on both attack and defense. The emphasis on movement cuts both ways: the faster, longer lunge or advance-lunge begets a correspondingly longer, faster retreat. Some might prefer to put it the other way around; that the retreat has influenced the attack; I will not argue the point. This is not the time to discuss the chicken vs. the egg all over again; suffice it to say that the movements are complementary and tend to be mutually reinforcing, up to the limits of human capability.

Another contributory factor in this emphasis on the retreat arises from the extra stiffness of the electrical blade, which is harder to deflect with a parry. It is thus safer to supplement every parry with a retreat. When we also note the definite modern tendency, in fencing with electrical apparatus, to continue attacking with an insistence or re-

mise or redoublement until the buzzer sounds or a halt is called, we can see very good reasons for the emphasis on a fast withdrawal.

The retreat now being the accepted policy, the would-be attacker must correspondingly develop a longer lunge and the ability to combine advances with his attacks. For all fencers, the condition and training of the legs and feet are of greater importance than ever before.

b) In the area of hand technique, the more elaborate combinations of actions are less frequently encountered. We may well doubt whether they are now often executed as planned attacks, since when we see them they appear to have been spontaneous reactions to the instantaneous situation. But, however they arise, these combinations are still just that — combinations. The elements which make them up belong to the fundamentals of fencing and are still essential for mastery. The fencer must now spend his time, his hours of practice, on making sure that his basic moves are simple and fast, with the hand and blade as well as with his feet and whole body.

c) Psychologically, given the sort of technique and conditioning here described, the fencer is almost certainly going to be predisposed to attack, unless he is a natural Casper Milquetoast, who is not likely to be much of a competitive threat anyway. This psychological conditioning for the attack, and for the tendency already noted to continue on the attack, certainly arises from a combination of elements but among them we may be sure that the greater confidence given a fencer by the electrical scoring machine stands high in importance. There is considerable peace of mind in knowing that, barring an unlikely equipment defect, every touch that lands will be credited with no question about its materiality.

There is another closely allied aspect to the influence of the machine. Throughout the history of foil fencing the theoretical target has been essentially the same. If you had asked any fencer forty years ago what the foil target was, you would have received the same answer (except for the bib) that you would get today. But in actual practice, before the advent of the electrical scoring

machine, very few low-line touches, for example, were ever awarded and consequently very few were attempted. Because points aimed under the arm or to the flank were almost always masked from the judge (or judges) and the directors by the defender's sword arm, they were always dubious and dangerous to attempt. Similarly, the touch to the back which is now so frequently scored (especially on the remise or redoublement) by angulating the wrist, was rarely regarded as anything but flat or laid on. The electrical machine now makes everyday occurrences of these always theoretically possible touches, and has correspondingly "enlarged" the target. The defender now has a greater need for the hitherto often neglected low-line parries, as well as one more good reason for a fast retreat.

Under this same heading we might note a psychological effect that the scoring machines have had on directors. Formerly, it was customary for the director to call a halt to the action once the fencers had come to close quarters. The inability to analyze the confused and often unconventional action was the theoretical and legally proper justification for the practice; but we may suspect that their own and their judges' inability to determine with the eye if touches were landing, and if so, where, also had something to do with their readiness to stop the bout. Often, indeed, it was felt that directors would call their "halt" too soon. Now, however, the director, like the fencer, is inclined to wait for the buzzer and then see what the lights say and figure out the sequence, if he has to (and if he can.), from there. The result of this tendency has definitely been to give a push to the various continuations of the attack.

There is yet another point we must note. It is one that defenders ought to keep in mind, namely, that with electrical scoring the remise will usually register much sooner than the riposte, for all the latter's right of way. Indeed the remise often lands and registers soon enough to confuse the director as to whether or not it was the original attack which hit and caused the signal to register.

What does this picture of the current situation tell us, as coaches, about our best course

ction? To take the general areas as set above, we must first get our fencers into physical condition. Exercises for the of exercises, however, should be avoided favor of mobility training in specifically ing footwork. The modern fencer needs longest and fastest lunge he can produce, he will acquire it only by hours of practice to stretch the leg muscles.

f no less importance in this training is emphasis on the ability to move rapidly, cially on the attack, while continuously ing in balance. Balance after the attack ust as essential for further movement, out an instant's delay. Should the initial ck fail to reach, the attacker must be y to take advantage of any opening for ntinued action, or for the instantaneous at, if that proves necessary.

hile on the subject of technique, I can- refrain from stressing the importance of correct grip on the foil. Too many fencers, ing the French handle, either have been ht or have developed for themselves a ching" effect, whereby they try to nip hande between the tips of the forefinger thumb - presumably for delicacy of con-

This sort of grip is a serious error, aps arising from an exaggerated idea of to achieve delicate control. All the acy one can want, and all the strength ill need, are better obtained by a proper in which the forefinger completely cra- the handle, with the thumb on top and remaining three fingers also placed around handle. This grip is closer to the standard e grip than to that "pinch or nip" effect. e: I say "closer to" only; please don't use me of teaching that the foil is held like a sabre!) This grip I am speaking s nothing new; it is merely correct, has advocated by most of the best fencers, has been illustrated in every worthwhile book published. The trouble is just that many fencers fail to use it.

he other important conclusions which can drawn from the present situation relate to psychological "set" of the fencer. There- y belong more to the fencer than to coach, at least as far as putting them into act is concerned. Nevertheless, somebody y to recognize the danger symptoms in the

first place, and warn the fencer when necessary. No one is better qualified to do so than the fencer's coach.

In this area, the principal aim to be kept in mind is the development of an aggressive style. Parrying is now more difficult, even when aided by distance, and since the action tends to continue until some sort of touch is registered, the odds are even greater in favor of the attacker than they used to be. It is safer to cultivate and practice a more forceful game, and to depend on a strong attack rather than try to rely on a strong defense to balance the game. Long, fast, well-coordinated attacks should be stressed in coaching. The defense should not be neglected, of course, but in large measure can safely be left to the fencer's own resources, especially if he has been properly trained in his footwork and learns early to use distance to help his parries.

In a general view of training principles, something should also be said about how the fencer works out. The usual practice, for all but a very few dedicated fencers, has been to take a lesson and then just fool around in a more or less informal manner - what is only too properly called "loose play". This sort of play is undoubtedly more fun than hard work practicing to improve fundamentals, but at the very least it tends to imbalance a fencer's style in favor of one or two favorite tricks. Furthermore, one may well argue that the stiffer, heavier electrical weapon has made loose play really impossible. At any rate, modern competitive fencing demands a definite, strong game which is not likely to be developed in such a free and easy manner. It is hard to evaluate the effect of the usual sort of loose play on the fencer's psychological "set" for competition, but we must at least suspect that too much loose play will tend to reduce it considerably.

(Continued from Page 8)

J. Lux (10); M. Heinecke (8); I. Lucero (17); B. Filerman (9); G. Hillyer (6); M. White (6); B. Brill (5); P. Gardner (19); B. Green (4); M. Greene (4); M. Huddleson (3); M. Gehant (2); G. O'Reilly (2); S. Pierce (2); L. Selberg (2); K. Carlin (1); P. Bernhard (6).



LEO SOBEL

Mr. Leo Sobel was elected an Honorary Life Member of the League by the unanimous mail vote of the Board of Governors on May 7, 1964.

BOTTERELL TROPHY

by Phyllis Castells

The Northern Ohio division won the Trophy when Al Styler took the three individual titles for men and Odessa Fluker, from the same division, won the women's foil. Strong final rounds in each weapon resulted as follows:

Foil: 1. A. Styler, N.O.; 2. H. James, N.O.; 3. J. Gilchrist, SW. O.; 4. D. Floyd, N.O.; 5. S. Moore, W. Va.; 6. J. Iliff, SW. O.; 7. R. Christman, W. Va.; 8. D. Gage, Ind.

Epee: 1. A. Styler, N.O.; 2. S. Patterson, Ind.; 3. W. Shaw, N.O.; 4. M. Pallack, Col.; 5. B. Ritenour, N.O.; 6. H. James, N.O.; 7. A. Lemke, Col.; 8. I. Hardin, SW.O.; 9. R. Christman, W.Va.

Sabre: 1. A. Styler, N.O.*; 2. J. Iliff, SW.O.*; 3. H. James, N.O.*; 4. J. Gilchrist, SW.O.; 5. S. Moore, W.Va.; 6. D. Floyd, N.O.; 7. S. Patterson, Ind.; 8. R. Christman, W.Va.; 9. S. Gilchrist, SW.O.

Women: 1. O. Fluker, N.O.; 2. S. Christman, W.Va.; 3. E. McMillan, W.Va.; 4. A. Vigh, N.O.; 5. C. Lipinski, W.Va.; 6. P. Moore, W.Va.; 7. M. Stevenson, Ind.; 8. L. Starr, Ind.

* Fence-off

Mr. Sobel became interested in fencing many years ago when his son, Steve, took up the sport in high school. Although he never has fenced, he has been an Active member of the League for a great many years, has helped with the conduct of major inter-collegiate, metropolitan and national competitions, and has been Treasurer of the AFLA since 1955.

Board of Governors,
Amateur Fencers League of America

Many years ago I became "involved" in the sport of fencing - as a non fencer. Those years were enjoyable, as love of fencing is truly contagious, even to those not engaged in actual competitions. The sport itself requires considerable "behind the scenes" activities and I have considered myself fortunate to have been able to participate even though I never did learn the technical aspects of the duel itself.

Now I feel elated for I have been granted an honorary life membership which I cherish. My sincerest thanks and deepest appreciation to all the governors and to the entire membership of the League. I will continue to strive to do my utmost to help fencing to the best of my ability.

Leo Sobel

NY - P.S.A.L.

Stuyvesant High School won its fourth consecutive P S A L Fencing Championship and finished its second consecutive undefeated season, making the record 20/0. The distinguished performance was by Captains Jeff Kestler and Frank Lowy, with Dave Michtern, Charles Schwartz, Mike Block and Jim Kuhn completing the team.

ALL - OHIO

Foil: 1. Joe Kitson; 2. Dick Floyd; 3. Ron Susel; 4. Doug Phillips (on a fence-off)

Sabre: 1. Al Federovicus; 2. Jim Gilchrist; 3. Al Styler

Epee: 1. Al Styler; 2. Herb James; 3. Bud Shaw (on a fence-off)

Women: 1. Odessa Fluker; 2. Agatha Vigh; 3. Ruth Rogers



NORTH ATLANTIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

by Lazlo Pongo

For the first time in years, there was a new champion crowned in each event.

Our perennial sabre champion, Gene Amori of Salle Csiszar in Philadelphia, did not defend and in his absence his clubmate, Tom Balla, won the title on a fence-off with another clubmate of theirs, John Krajcir. Edwin Richards (New England) and Lazlo Pongo (Long Island), both of the New York C.C., completed the round of four.

"Reactivated" Roland Wommack, USN, Maryland, won the epee crown by defeating Harry Anastasi, Csiszar, Donald Promish, Csiszar, and Robert Beck, New England, who finished in the order named. Last year's champion, Mel Benjamin of Long Island, finished sixth behind Al Rubin of Csiszar. Promish's third place was well earned - he eliminated Dave Micahnik in the round of 6 and defending champion Benjamin in the round of 8.

Foil was the story of one man: the inevitable Edwin Richards. After winning two national championships without the loss of a bout he won the Sectional crown without losing a bout. It was even difficult to score a touch against him. In the round of 16 he won 8-0, in the round of 8 he won 8-2 and in the final round robin his scores were 5-1, -2, 5-3. Three Csiszar clubmates tied for second and placed as follows: Anastasi, Martin Davis, Micahnik.

The women's event was the story of a great club. The first five places went to the alle Santelli. Our beloved Giorgio can rightly be proud. Anne Drungis won the title vacated by Harriet King who has moved to the west coast. Denise O'Connor, Madeline Miyamoto, Betty Santelli and Evelyn Terhune followed in that order.

The Long Island Division was host to the 10th Annual Championships at the beautiful Sam O'Shanter Country Club in Old Brookville thanks to Jim Carvin). Our gratitude goes to the members of the Club for being gracious and accommodating hosts, and to the officials who helped to run the Tournament efficiently. A special "thank you" to Jose de Capriles, Ralph Goldstein, Chaba Pallaghy and George Worth for their invaluable assistance.

One word about the organization of the Tournament. We used the system in the World Championships: two rounds of pools, then direct elimination until a final round-robin of four, with the losers in the round of 8 fencing a round robin to determine 5th to 8th places. I always opposed direct elimination, as so many have, but I must confess to be almost converted. The seeding for direct elimination is based strictly on the bout and touch results achieved in the first two rounds of pools without regard to affiliation or prior ranking. A comparison between the seeding rank and the final result of the pairings is amazingly close and the new system eliminates any question of bias on the part of the Bout Committee. The seeding rank, followed by the final result, shows the following:

Women: Drungis, 1-1; O'Connor, 2-2; Santelli, 3-4; Miyamoto, 4-3

Foil: Richards, 1-1; Davis, 2-3; Anastasi, 4-2, (Spinella, 3, eliminated by Micahnik)

Sabre: Richards, 1-3; Pongo, 2-4; Krajcir, 3-2; Balla, 4-4

Only in epee was there a sharp difference, but epee has usually been the weapon of surprises: Margolis, 1-8; Micahnik, 2, eliminated; Rubin, 3-5; Wommack, 4-1.

Unusual and beautiful trophies were supplied by Oscar Kolombatovich.

SUMMARIES

Sabre

Round of 16: Richards d. Stillman, Sobel d. Little, Nagy d. Szabo, Balla d. Reyes, Krajcir d. Abrams, White d. Mamlouk, Johnson d. Garbatini, Pongo d. Schlick.

Round of 8: Richards d. Sobel, Krajcir d. White, Balla d. Nagy, Pongo d. Johnson.

Round-robin for 5th: 5. Sobel, NJFC, 2 V; 6. Johnson, Wash. FC, 2 V; 7. Nagy, New Eng., 2 V; 8. White, Md., 0 V.

Round-robin for 1st: 1. Balla, Csiszar, 2 V; 2. Krajcir, Csiszar, 2 V; 3. Richards, NYAC, 1 V; 4. Pongo, NYAC, 1 V.

Epee

Round of 16: Margolis d. Kaktins, Bernstein d. Coll, Rubin d. Geraci, Benjamin d. Mooney, Beck d. Brodeth, Wommack d. Carfagno, Anastasi d. Bowman, Promish d. Micahnik.

Round of 8: Beck d. Margolis, Wommack d. Bernstein, Anastasi d. Rubin, Promish d. Benjamin.

Round-Robin for 5th: 5. Rubin, Csiszar, 3 V; 6. Benjamin, Bankuti, 2 V; 7. I Bernstein, N.J., 1 V; 8. D. Margolis, FC, 0 V.

Round-robin for 1st: 1. Wommack, USN, 3 V; 2. Anastasi, Csiszar, 2 V; 3. Promish, Csiszar, 1 V; Beck, New Eng., 0 V.

Foil

Round of 16: Richards d. Kolombatovich, James d. Kirsch, Micahnik d. Spinella, Carvin d. Cetrulo, Mooney d. Steers, Anastasi d. Carfagno, Paletta d. Hicks, Davis d. Geraci.

Round of 8: Richards d. Mooney, Micahnik d. Paletta, Anastasi d. Jones, David d. Carvin.

Round-robin for 5th: 5. Jones, Santelli, 3 V; 6. Carvin, FC, 2V; 7. Mooney, NYAC, 1 V; Paletta, USN, 0 V.

Round-robin for 1st: 1. Richards, NYAC, 3 V; 2. Anastasi, Csiszar, 1 V; 3. Davis, Csiszar, 1 V; 4. Micahnik, Csiszar, 1 V.

Women

Round of 16: Drungis d. Ford, Abby d. Wade, Santelli d. Dardia, Smith d. Carter, Kuzen d. Edson, Miyamoto d. Festa, Terhune d. Jurgen, O'Connor d. O'Reilly.

Round of 8: Drungis d. Kuzen; Santelli d. Terhune, Miyamoto d. Abby, O'Connor d. Smith.

Round-robin for 5th: 5. Terhune, Santelli, 2 V; 6. Abby, NYU, 1 V; 7. Kruzen, Santelli, 0 V; 8. Smith, Wash. FC, withdrew.

Round-robin for 1st: 1. Drungis, Santelli, 3V; 2. O'Connor, Santelli, 2 V; 3. Miyamoto, Santelli, 1 V; 4. Santelli, Santelli, 0 V.

UCLA Invitation

by Carl Borack

The 3rd Annual Fencing Invitation was well attended and resulted as follows:

Foil: 1. Ted Hirose, USC; 2. Mike Neary, UCLA; 3. Mike Dmytryk, UCLA.

Epee: 1. Burt Haaz, SFUSC; 2. Gary La Verne, LBSC; 3. Ted Hirose, USC.

Sabre: 1. Mike Dmytryk, UCLA; 2. Klug Kist, LAUC; 3. Mike Nzary, UCLA.

Women: 1. Bernice Filerman, UCLA; 2. Sherry Rose, UCLA; 3. Pat Bernhard, UCLA.

Women's Foil Team won by UCLA (Filerman, Rose, Bernhard)

Epee Team won by UCLA

Sabre Team won by UCLA

The UCLA was also host to the Western Interscholastic Fencing Championship for boys and girls. Results:

Boys 1. Carl Borack, Beverly Hills HS; 2. Dan Jones, Point Loma HS; 3. Robert Post, Beverly Hills HS.

Girls 1. Terri La Mont, Beverly Hills HS; 2. Zuckenberg, Hawthorne HS; 3. McCannon, Hawthorne HS.

MIDWEST CHAMPIONSHIPS

by Ralph Goldstein

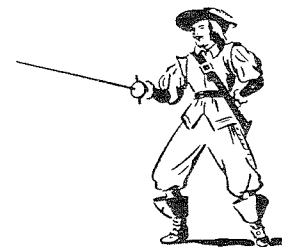
On very short notice Michigan acted as host to the championships and, as usual, did an excellent job. The tournament was originally scheduled for Minnesota, but that division was unable to organize the event.

Richard Pew, Michigan, defended his epee title successfully. Al Styler and Henry James, both of Northern Ohio, followed in that order. The other finalists: D. Von Oppen, Illinois; C. Schmitter, Michigan; W. Shaw, No. Ohio; J. Tibbetts, Central Ill.; L. Knauff, Central Ill. Pew and Von Oppen were ineligible for Olympic points because they had elected to compete in the Eastern Qualifying Tryout.

J. Moore of North Dakota won the women's title, with C. Bond (Wisconsin) and J. Meyerson (No. Dakota) the other medalists. The final included, in order: D. Dobesch, defending champion from Wisconsin; M. Witte, St. Louis; C. Remenyik, Illinois; M. Greene, Michigan; M. Heinecker, Wisconsin.

William Goering defended his sabre crown and with this victory he has held the title five out of the last six years. Second place went to L. Silverman, Illinois, and third to T. Legeza, No. Ohio. The other finalists: J. Campoli, Michigan; J. Gilchrist, Cincinnati; W. Giovan, Michigan; D. Tolan, Wisconsin; W. Seiller, Kentucky.

Anthony Zombolas, Illinois, won the foil title and defender Larry Silverman (Illinois) was third. Second went to Bela Szentivanyi of Michigan. Both Zombolas and Silverman had elected to compete in the Eastern Qualifying Tryout, so were not eligible for Olympic points. Other finalists: G. Fitzgerald, Michigan; C. Gniewek, Michigan; A. Styler, No. Ohio; J. Kitson, No. Ohio; P. Ross, Kentucky.



Metropolitan Championships

Last year's foil medalists again dominated the field, but Albert Axelrod (FC) regained the 1962 crown and defending champion Edward Chards (NYAC) dropped to second. Herb Cohen (FC) was third. Other finalists, in order: Larry Anastasi (Csiszar), Uriah Jones (Santelli), Gerald Cetrulo (NYU), Marvin Garay (NYU), Marvin Grafton (FC).

Frank Anger (W. NY) won the epee title in a fence-off with James Melcher (FC). David Micahnik (Csiszar) was third on touches, with the other finalists in order being John Teraci (FC), Larry Anastasi (Csiszar), Robert Bernard (FC), Ted Makler (Csiszar), Charles Thomas (Santelli).

Attila Kereztes (NYAC) and Abram Cohen (FC) tied for first when Cohen defeated Kereztes in the last regulation bout 5-2. The fence-off was won by Kereztes 5-1. Third place went to Alex Orban (NYAC). Other finalists in order: John Krajcir (Csiszar), Michael Dasaro (Unatt.), Laszlo Pongo (NYAC), Walter Farber (FC), Robert Blum (FC).

Anne Drungis and Denise O'Connor, both from Santelli, repeated their performance in the North Atlantic Championships by placing first and second. Third went to Madeline Dalton (FC). The others, in order: Averil Denton (Lucia), Sophronia Pierce (Santelli), Peggy Prudden (FC), Mary Churchill (FC), Mary Hegener (Santelli).

Pacific Coast Championships

Foil: 1. James Green, PAC*; 2. Rudolph Berger, LAFA*; 3. Rene Pinchuk, Unatt.

Epee: 1. Karl Christe, BF*; 2. Steve Mutschenbacher, SCFC*; 3. Peter Schwarz, LGH.

Sabre: 1. Daniel Magay, PAC; 2. Paul Etter, Vince; 3. Joseph Lampl, LAAC.

Women: 1. Tommy Angell, PAC*; 2. Janice Romary, Vince*; 3. Maxine Mitchell, LAFC*

* - Fence off.

Foil Team won by PAC

Epee Team won by SCFC

Sabre Team won by PAC

Women's Team won by PAC

3-Weapon Team won by No. California

International Jr. Foil Tournament

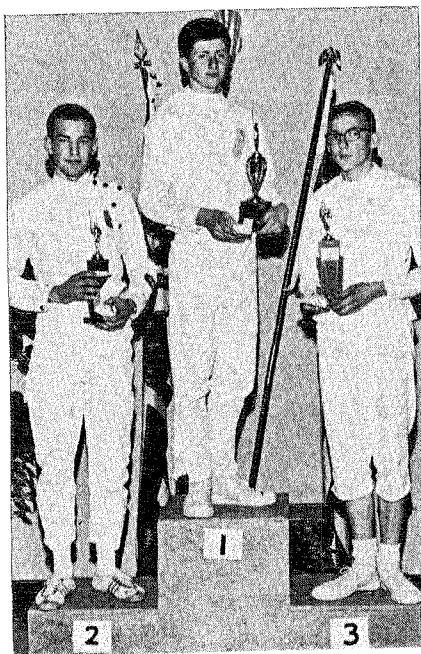
by Edward Earley

The third annual international junior foil tournament was held at the London Jewish Youth Association with fencers from Canada and the U.S. competing.

Pierre Chanteau from Buffalo won the boys' event while Fritz Stoeckler, LJYA, placed second, Dave Dashford of Gloucestershire Hall was third, and Bill Wilson of St. Andrew's College was fourth.

Patricia Dashford of Gloucestershire Hall was first in the girls' event, with her teammate Sandra Hasker second. Sue Bailey, LJYA, was third and Roberta Doust, Gerald HS, fourth.

The tournament was under the direction of the LJYA's Fencing Master, Lorant Kaffka, who has done so much to help promote the sport in Ontario.



L-R - Fritz Stoecker, Pierre Chanteau, Dave Dashford

1964 Warsaw Sabre Tournament

by Walter V. Farber

In team results the U.S. placed 6th out of 8 teams, the placings being as follows:

Hungary, Poland I, Russia, Italy, France, U.S., West Germany and Poland II. In this competition the strongest competitors were Attila Kovach (Hungary) and Jerzq Pawlowski (Poland), each with 21 victories. Gene Hamori (U.S.) and Mark Rakita (Russia) were tied for third, each having 20 victories. With the exception of the match against France, Hamori fenced strongly against all teams.

The U.S. team results are as follows:

U.S. v. Italy, 6:10-Hamori 4 v. Farber 1 v. Dasaro 1 v. Orley 0.

U.S. v. France, 6:10-Dasaro 3 v. Farber 2 v. Hamori 1 v. Orley 0.

U.S. v. Poland I, 5:11-Hamori 2 v. Farber 1 v. Dasaro 1 v. Orley 1.

U.S. v. Poland II, 10:6-Hamori 3 v. Orley 3 v. Farber 2 v. Dasaro 2.

U.S. v. Hungary, 7:9-Hamori 3 v. Orley 2 v. Farber 1 v. Dasaro 1.

U.S. v. Russia, 6:10-Hamori 3 v. Dasaro 2 v. Orley 1 v. Farber 0.

U.S. v. Germany, 10:6-Hamori 4 v. Orley 3 v. Farber 2 v. Dasaro 1.

In the individual tournament Hamori had the distinction of being the only fencer from a non-Iron Curtain country to survive the first direct elimination round. In the second direct elimination round he lost to Meszena (Hungary) the first place winner, by 10:7, and ultimately finished in 7th place. Orley lost in the first direct elimination round to Bakony (Hungary) by 10:8. Dasaro and Farber did not pass the preliminary rounds.

The U.S. was handicapped by Harold Mayer's inability to fence or even officiate since he contracted the measles en route.

The trip took over 28 hours one way, stopping in 5 places. It is urged that in the future a jet flight be used or in the alternative, an earlier departure be made so that the team has at least 2 full days of rest prior to the competition.

WORLD JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS


Budapest

Foil: 1. Losert, Austria; 2. Simonov, USSR; 3. Noel, France; 4. Kanikovszki, Poland; 5. Szabo, Hungary; 6. Szlovensky, Hungary; 7. Wessel, Germany; 8. Lisewski, Poland.

Women: 1. Gapais, France; 2. Giulai, Romania; 3. Palm, Sweden; 4. Kekelia, USSR; 5. Damasdi, Hungary; 6. Iencsic, Romania; 7. Miheeva, USSR; 8. Martogani, Italy.

Epee: 1. Brodin, France; 2. Becher, Austria; 3. Larson, Sweden; 4. Buissier, France; 5. Losert, Austria; 6. Palvolgyi, Hungary; 7. Zajicki, USSR; 8. Donin, USSR.

Sabre: 1. Nagy, Hungary; 2. Nazlymov, USSR; 3. Nowara, Poland; 4. Kormoczy, Hungary; 5. Kopczinski, Poland; 6. Montano, Italy; 7. Del Francia, Italy; 8. Vallee, France.



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New and Unannounced Changes in Olympic Rules

by Brig. Gen. J. V. Grombach

The International Olympic Committee have made some important changes in their rules without press or public announcements.

Since the beginning of the Modern Olympics, a citizen of any country in the Olympic movement could participate if he was a bona fide amateur vouched for by his national Olympic Committee. But if a naturalized citizen had already competed in an Olympics, although still an amateur, he could not compete for a second country. Helene Mayer, German Olympic fencing champion in 1928, scapee from Nazi Germany, U. S. Citizen and many times U. S. national champion was barred from further Olympic participation. Members of the 1956 Hungarian Sabre Team who defected at the Melbourne Olympics, became U. S. Citizens and won many U. S. championships, but were barred in 1960. This rule has now been changed. Beginning at the Tokyo Olympics a naturalized former Olympic contestant is eligible to represent his new country, providing his intent to acquire citizenship was manifested not less than three years prior to the Games.

In fencing, where a top competitor can compete for at least 16 years, the new rule is as extraordinary possibilities. Daniel Magay, Attila Keresztes and Eugene Hamori, three top Olympic sabre men from Hungary who defected in Melbourne, Australia after the cruel repression of the Freedom-fighter Revolt, now U. S. citizens, together with other top Americans coached by a former Hungarian, U. S. Olympic sabre coach Chaba Elhes, might win for the U. S. a gold medal in individual or team sabre. On the other hand, eight years in age and limited top fencing competition have dulled the reflexes of our new eligibles and they may not overcome the younger state-subsidized Russian, Polish and Hungarian contestants.

The effects of the new rule in skiing and riding will be negligible as few Olympic skiers or horsemen immigrate to the U. S. Those that do become professional coaches and have no interest in Olympic eligibility. In other sports such as track and field, four to eight years of age makes such a major difference in performance that the new rule

will have little impact.

Experts in the cold war in international athletics believe that this new change was influenced by the Soviet Union and the communist bloc. There is actually little chance of any great victories by defectors in 1964 due to the new rule, especially as there is only five months left for training to the October Games. In the future the new rule will not work against the teams of the communist bloc for no Marxist athletes are now permitted outside the Curtain unless they are politically and ideologically secure or leave hostages behind, such as a wife or family. However, from a propaganda angle, if the U. S. complains against communist subsidized athletes, the Russians can now say that the U. S. has "proselyted" and used former Olympic athletes from other countries.

No one seems to realize that the Olympics can hardly survive for long if state subsidized athletes compete against amateur sportsmen. Professionalism through state subsidization to sell political dictatorship is what killed the ancient Olympics.

Another inexplicable and almost clandestine change in rules covering "conflict of interest" has been made. Rule 25, P. 18 of the old rules, in effect in 1960 and establishing a standard for the International Olympic Committee, reads "National Olympic Committees must be completely independent and autonomous and **entirely removed from all political, religious or commercial influence.**" The new rule reads "National Olympic Committees must be completely independent and autonomous and **in a position to resist all political, religious or commercial pressure.**" This is no typographical error. This means that there may now be "influences" possibly involving political, religious or commercial "conflict of interest."

Ed note: At its May meeting the U. S. Olympic Committee decided that any U. S. citizen who is eligible under international rules must be given the opportunity to earn a place on the U. S. Olympic Team. Any other decision would deny some citizens their rights and create a sort of second-class citizenship which is unconstitutional.

Iowa

by Judith Fein

Sabre Open: 1. William Snedegar; 2. Joe Morris; 3. Dick Goodman

Epee Open: 1. Don Chapman; 2. Dick Goodman; 3. Herbert Lichtenberger

Foil Open: 1. Ed Koe; 2. Paul Rybski; 3. Dick Goodman

Women's Open: 1. Judith Fein; 2. Dorothy Newbury; 3. Sue Walters

Sabre 'C': 1. Ray Sorensen; 2. Jud Morris; 3. Dick Goodman

Epee 'C': 1. Ray Sorensen; 2. Marshall Estes; 3. Don Chapman

Foil 'C': 1. Dick Goodman; 2. M. Rosenzweig; 3. Ray Sorensen

Women's 'C': 1. Judith Fein; 2. Sue Walters; 3. Sherry Hermley

Foil Championship: 1. Ray Sorensen; 2. Ed Koe; 3. William Snedegar

Epee Championship: 1. Ray Sorensen; 2. Don Chapman; 3. Paul Rybski

Sabre Championship: 1. Ray Sorensen; 2. William Snedegar; 3. Don Goodman

Women's Championship: 1. Judith Fein; 2. Dorothy Newbury; 3. Sherry Hermley

No. Dakota

by Lois Selberg

The Fargo-Moorhead FC was host to Winnipeg fencers in four events. Steve Werre of Moorhead took the trophies in all three men's competitions without losing a bout. Other winners were:

Women: 1. Julie Moore; 2. Jan Meyerson; 3. Sherry Amidon

Foil: 2. Bruno Rizzo; 3. Blaine Amidon

Epee: 2. Bruno Rizzo; 3. Don Berge

Sabre: 2. Roger Page; 3. Marc Jones

Other competitions:

Women's Open: 1. Julie Moore; 2. Diana Amidon; 3. Lois Selberg

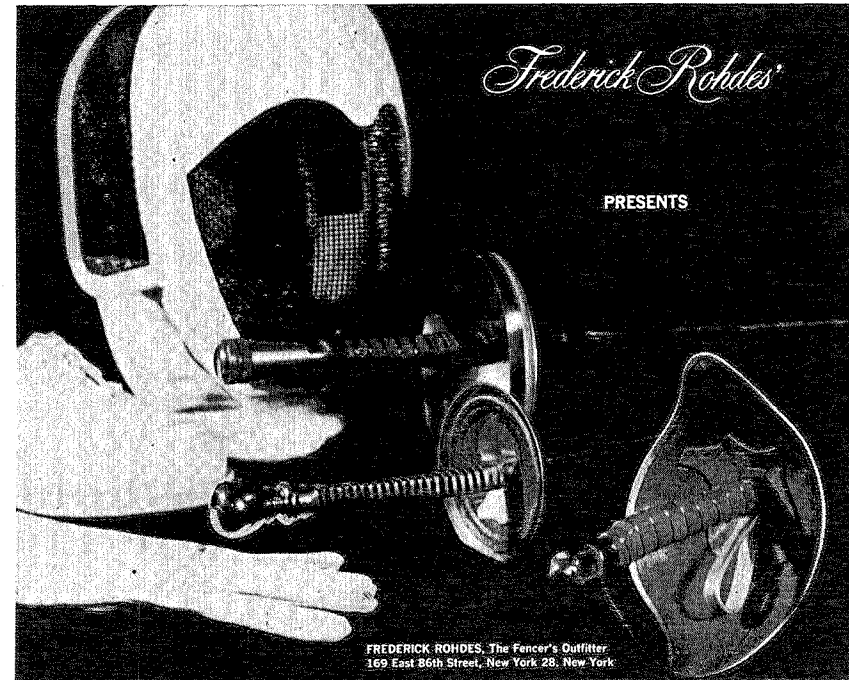
The following unclassified events have been held:

Foil: 1. Ed Koe, Iowa FC; 2. M. Rosenzweig, Cyclone Sabres; 3. P. Rybski, Cornell FC

Epee: 1. R. W. Goodman, Cyclone S; 2. Ed Koe, Iowa FC; 3. K. Dunshee, Iowa FC

Sabre: 1. R. W. Goodman, CS; 2. R. Maitzen, IFC; 3. K. Johnson, CS

Women: 1. J. Fein, IFC; 2. J. Holtz, CS; 3. D. Newbury, CFC



Seattle

by Jean Robeson

The division held the Northwest International Tournament, with the following results:
Men: 1. Wade Longworth, Portland; 2. Dale Griffith, Seattle; 3. Simon Hernandez, Portland
Women: 1. Harriet Brewster, Seattle; 2. Jean Robeson, Seattle; 3. Lillian Zahn, Vancouver, BC
Epee: 1. Dale Griffith, Seattle; 2. Simon Hernandez, Portland; 3. Bob Miller, Seattle
Sabre: 1. Simon Hernandez, Portland; 2. Harry Jensen, Seattle; 3. Bob Miller, Seattle
Women's Team was won by Seattle (Brewster, Robeson, Hayes)
Free Weapon Trophy was awarded to Simon Hernandez of Portland.

St. Louis

by W. Robert Witte

Dan Edwards won all three divisional titles this year. Our membership has jumped from 4 to 48 and we've increased the number of competitions under the able management of Ira Dushoff. Results:
Epee: 1. Dan Edwards; 2. Charles Willis; 3. Charles Mark
Sabre: 1. Dan Edwards; 2. Wayne Spence; 3. Nyles Ayres
Foil: 1. Dan Edwards; 2. Charles Willis; 3. Bob Witte

NO. OHIO

Three divisional championships:
Foil: 1. Herb James, Kadar; 2. Joe Kitson, Akron Turners; 3. Al Styler, Kadar
Epee: 1. Ben Brooks, Fairfax; 2. Bud Shaw, Unatt.; 3. Rittenour, Ohio State
Sabre: 1. Al Styler, Kadar; 2. Herb James, Kadar; 3. Tom Legeza, Unatt.
Women: 1. Odessa Fluker, Fairfax; 2. Ruth Rogers, Akron Turners; 3. Agatha Vigh, Magyar AC.

Fla. Gateway

Open Sabre: 1. Sayers; 2. Kroop; 3. Erb
Open Epee: 1. Sayers; 2. Hill; 3. Kroop
Sabre Championship: 1. Buano; 2. Reed; 3. Sayers; 4. Kroop
Epee Championship: 1. Kroop; 2. Sayers; 3. Reed; 4. Buano
Foil Championship: 1. Reed; 2. Buano; 3. Hill; 4. Kroop
Women's Championship: 1. Curtis; 2. Garcia; 3. Linemann; 4. Wiley

Arizona

by Mary Bialek

The State Championships:
Foil: 1. Dave Logan, Phx Y; 2. Charles Mehard, ASU; 3. Art Olson, TFG
Women: 1. Sharyn Galwey, Arcadia HS; 2. Jo Ann Wehner, TFG; 3. Marsha Spieler, ASU
Epee: 1. Ivan Marquez, TFG; 2. Bill Currie, TFG; 3. Art Olson, TFG
Sabre: 1. Dave Logan, Phx Y; 2. Nick Olson, TFG; 3. Art Olson, TFG

Central Florida

by Karen Meadows

Our division championships:
Foil: 1. Bob Colwell, St. Pete FC; 2. Lou Cargill, Tampa FC; 3. Bob Warren, Fla. Presbyterian College
Sabre: 1. Bob Colwell, SPFC; 2. John Shinner, SPFC; 3. Bob Warren, FPC
Epee: 1. John Shinner, SPFC; 2. Dick Bennett, TFC; 3. Bob Colwell, SPFC
Women: 1. Ingeborg Prieztel, SPFC; 2. Helga Zielke, SPFC; 3. Karen Meadows, TFC

Long Island

by Alfred Bachner

Sabre Championship: 1. Paul Reyes, NYAC; 2. Tom Balla, Csiszar; 3. James Canvin, FC
Women's Championship: 1. Carol Abby, NYU; 2. Barbi Brill, FC; 3. Inge Edson, LIS

Western N.Y.

by Sidney Schwartz

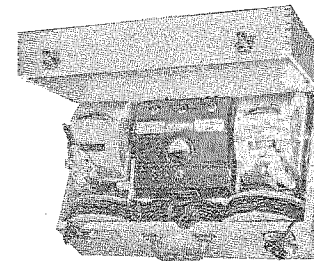
HS Invitation (24 entries): 1. Ira Schwartz, Hoover*; 2. Gary Fitzmartin, De Veaux*; 3. Jim Yule, Ilion*; 4. Dick Hall; 5. Al Ackel; 6. Bill Davis; 7. Dan Williams; 8. Allan Jack; 4. Tom Schoonmaker. *Fence-off.
Novice Foil: 1. B. Banisch, UB; 2. B. Canter, UB; 3. B. Benne, BFC
Novice Epee: 1. B. Banisch, UB; 2. J. Olin, RIT; 3. D. Harrington, RIT
Novice Sabre: 1. J. Koltal, BFC; 2. M. Fox, UB; 3. L. Ollinger, UB
Women's Novice: 1. L. Goble, BFC; 2. C. Wrobel, BFC; 3. E. Reukauf, BFC
Foil: 1. R. Schwartz, Cornell; 2. T. Buzzelli, UB; 3. A. Plouffe, RFC
Epee: 1. K. Vitikainen, Syracuse; 2. B. Banisch, UB; 3. W. Ostrum, UB
Men's Pot Luck Team won by Paul, Caplen, Raleigh
Women's Pot Luck Team won by Gibbs, Mendolla, Carlisle
Prep Foil: 1. Ira Schwartz, Hoover; 2. Larry Zolinger, UB; 3. Jim Mendello, UB
Women's Prep: 1. Mary Hull, Amherst; 2. Sue Minich, Amherst; 3. Pat Carlisle, BFC
Division Championships:
Foil: 1. Frank Anger, Cornell; 2. Ron Schwartz, Cornell; 3. Bill Streeter, Bing.
Epee: 1. Frank Anger, Cornell; 2. Don Sieja, Cornell; 3. Dave Jordon, Cornell
Sabre: 1. Barry Benisch, UB; 2. Charles Dunham, Syracuse; 3. Tony Buzzelli, UB
Women: 1. Marcia Richmond, BFC; 2. Lydia Gibbs, RFC; 3. Annette Woodams, RFC
3-Weapon: 1. Barry Benisch, UB; 2. Tony Buzzelli, UB; 3. Art Plouffe, DFC

Illinois

by Joan Lux

Foil Open: 1. Tony Zombolas, CFC; 2. Ed Zeisig, Minn.; 3. Dr. G. Sosnovsky, CFC
Foil Open: 1. Art Schankin, C.III.; 2. Larry Silverman, CFC; 3. Tony Zombolas, CFC
Epee Open: 1. Ron Gladish, U of I; 2. Larry Knauff, U of I; 3. Dieter Von Oppen, CFC
Sabre Open: 1. Bill Goering, Mich.; 2. Art Schankin, C. III.; 3. Bill Geovan, Mich.
Women's Open: 1. Julie Moore, N. Dak.; 2. Charlotte Remenyik, CFC; 3. Carol Bond, Minn.
Foil Championship: 1. Tony Zombolas, CFC; 2. Jerry Bodner, Minn.; 3. Dieter Von Oppen, CFC
Epee Championship: 1. Mike Fain, UFC; 2. Dieter Von Oppen, CFC; 3. Wm. Harwood, Unatt.
Sabre Championship: 1. Larry Silverman, CFC; 2. John Miller, Joliet; 3. Dave Tolan, Minn.
Women's Championship: 1. Charlotte Remenyik, CFC; 2. Carol Bond, Minn.; 3. Dianne Dovesh, Minn.

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Maryland

by Barton Heaps

Sabre Championship: 1. Nelson Fishman, WFC; 2. Ed Richardson, USNA; 2. Lt. Jack White, USN
Women's Championship: 1. Veronica Smith, DCFC; 2. Barton Heaps, IY; 3. Renee Morel, WFC
3-Weapon Championship: 1. Bernard Udel, JCC; 2. Steve Khinoy, JHU; 3. Charles Power, Unatt.
Mixed Foil Team won by DCFC (V. Smith, D. Lyons)
Foil Handicap: 1. Richard Oles, Tri-Wpn; 2. Ramon Matthews, AHC; 3. Bruce Taubman, JCC
Beginner's Foil: 1. Polynard, JHU; 2. Lam, JHU; 3. Seville, Towson; 4. Orr, Tri-Wpn.
Women's Beginner's: 1. Gail Hartshorne, St. Johns; 2. Peggy Ellis, MFC; 3. Susan Boettner, Lancaster
Sabre Team won by WFC (Fishman, Johnson, Mamlouk)
Pavese Foil: 1. J. Paletta, USN; 2. T. Ahern, USN; 3. R. Oles, Tri-Wpn.
Women's Pavese: 1. Barton Heaps, IY; 2. Jeanne Thompson, LFC; 3. Esther Joralan, WFC
1-Touch Epee ("Duel at Dawn"): 1. Nelson Fishman, WFC; 2. Bob Kirby, Tri-Wpn; 3. Gary Poleynard, JHU.

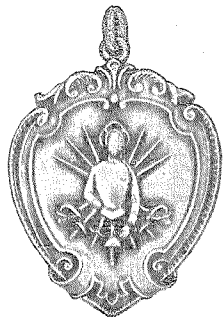


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Colorado

by Neil Greene

sional Champions:

Team won by Colorado FC (Lindsay, Wakefield, Schopp)

Team won by ENT (Sotomayor, Smith, Feathers)

Team won by CFC (Wakefield, Schopp, Greene)
men's Team won by CFC (Sullivan, Thompson, Rubin)

1. C. Wakefield, CFC; 2. S. Brannin, CFC; 3. R. Schopp, CFC

1. C. Wakefield, CFC; 2. N. Greene, CFC; 3. D. Moberly, Unatt.

1. C. Wakefield, CFC; 2. J. Sotomayor, ENT; 3. W. Carson, CUCF

men: 1. E. Rubin, CFC; 2. J. Sullivan, CFC; 3. T. Pressman, CUCF

Gulf Coast

by Jean Thompson

1. Cullam Jones, Rice; 2. Harvey Pollard, Rice; 3. Robert Butner, Rice

1. Harvey Pollard, Rice; 2. Cullam Jones, Rice; 3. Gary Smith, Rice

1. Robert Shelby, Unatt; 2. Harvey Pollard, Rice; 3. U. S. Bransom, Rice

1. Jean Thompson, Bucs; 2. Lovie Beard, Inatt; 3. Bonnie Weis, Bucs

Team won by Rice University

Team won by Rice University

1. Harvey Pollard, Rice; 2. Alfred Hernandez, U of Tex; 3. Vandever, U of Tex.

FLORIDA STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

by Karen Meadows

Central Florida Division was host this year. Results:

men: 1. Nancy Gore, de Tuscan; 2. Loretta Kushner, Coral Gables; 3. Ingeborg Prietzel, St. Pete Y

1. Dr. T. M. Reed, U of Fla.; 2. Seymour Eisenfeld, Coral Gables; 3. Henry Logan, Coral Gate

1. Jeff Bart, Coral Gate; 2. Dr. T. M. Reed, U of Fla.; 3. Bob Colwell, St. Pete Y

1. Peter Wimmer, Gold Coast; 2. Bob Colwell, St. Pete Y; 3. Dr. T. M. Reed, U of Fla.

Weapon Team won by the Gold Coast Division (Bart, Logan, Winner)

F.I.E. Presidents of Jury

The FIE list of Presidents of Juries has been revised. Those qualified to preside at the finals of major international championships, are indicated by three stars ***; those qualified to preside at the semifinals of major international championships are indicated by two stars **; and those recommended as candidates for "List 2" but not yet checked out by the FIE Commission are indicated by one star *. All others may be used as Presidents in early rounds or as judges.

From the 67 Federations of the FIE there are 45 Presidents on "List 3" of which 4 are from the U.S.; there are 17 on "List 2" of which 2 are from the U.S.; 52 "candidates for List 2" of which 11 are from the U.S.; and only 17 women are listed at all, with 4 of them, from the U.S.

The U. S. officials are:

Anastasi — FE -

Asselin** — FES

Axelrod* — F - -

Biagini — FES

Blum* — E - S

Bukantz*** — FES

Campoli — FES

Cohen, A. — FES

Dasaro — FES

deCapriles, J.*** — FES

deCapriles, M. — FES

Dyer* — FES

Eisner — E -

Farber — - - S

Farrell — E -

Flynn, J. — E -

Gall — FES

Glazer — FE -

Goering — - - S

Goldsmith — FE -

Goldstein, R.* — FES

Grafton — FE -

Grombach — E -

Hamori* — FES

Keane* — FES

Kemeny — - - S

Keresztes* — - - S

Kolowrat* — FE -

Krieger — FES

Kunzig — E - S

Kwartler** — FES

Linkmeyer — E -

Logan — E -

Magay* — FES

Makler — FES

Margolis, J. — E -

Micahnik — FE -

Murray — E - S

Mutsenbacher — E -

Nyilas*** — FES

Orley — FES

Pallaghy* — FES

Pariser — FES

Pongo* — - - S

Richards — FES

Silverman — FE -

Van Buskirk — FES

Von Oppen — E -

Wolf, J.* — FES

Worth*** — FES

Zombolas — FE

For Women's Foil

Drungis

Mitchell

O'Connor

Romary

"AMERICA LEARNS"

(Translated from "Kebes Sport" of Hungary, March 10 issue)

Yes, America is learning.

Day before yesterday America was at no place in fencing.

Yesterday she decided to catch up with the world.

Today? She organizes international competitions with the best in Europe, invites experts to give lectures and courses, and hires superb coaches who teach Americans the finest technique of fencing. Andrew Palocz, who lectured at the time of the NYAC-Martini & Rossi International, was asked to tell us where the U.S. stands in fencing in the Western Hemisphere and whether they present a serious threat - today or tomorrow - to the present leaders in the field.

Mr. Palocz states — "It would be hard to give an exact answer. Undoubtedly they wish to learn how to fence well and to join the very best of the world. They are lucky, too. Miguel de Capriles, president of the FIE, is an American who utilizes his office to develop and popularize the sport in his country. The New York tournament, the fourth one to date, serves this purpose outstandingly. The presence of world famous fencers, and

the great competition, refreshes the interest and the desire to learn.

"Of course they already have fencers whose lion's claws have caused severe injuries to the reputation of their opponents - In foil, the 22 year-old Cohen was second to Parulski and behind him followed such stars as Hoskyns, Francke, de Raggione, etc.; in epee eight Americans occupied the top eight places by eliminating Gabor, Queyroux, Breda and Hoskyns. Yet despite this impressive showing, the American sabremen are the most talented.

"And these talents, and their leaders, are observing and taking notes not only during competitions but also during practice sessions. They waste no time in trying out what they have thus learned. Of course, in Tokyo they will not be in the lead yet. Perhaps not even at the 1965 World Championships. But out of the many talented, athletic young sabremen some will be among the best in three or four years. I am happy to say that the Hungarian fencers made a favorable impression. They visited a club every day and fenced with the membership. The opposition is good. We can't forget these experiences or, rather, warnings; behind us, at an increasing rate, the underlings of yesterday are developing. Thus we cannot rest for one moment if we want to advance."

L. I. "Under Nineteen"

by Ellen M. Cakouros

The Long Island division held an electrical foil competition for boys under nineteen which attracted 33 fencers from high schools and colleges in Long Island, New York City and New Jersey. Sponsored by the Levittown Optimist Club, it is an organized (though unofficial) effort to locate young Americans who might best represent the U.S. at the World Under Twenty Championships next year.

The final of nine was won by Jeff Kestler, sixteen year old senior from Stuyvesant H.S. Jeff has been competing for only two years. He won the New York Junior Olympic event in 1963 and is the current P.S.A.L. individual champion. Next year he will continue his

fencing at Columbia University.

Second place went to Fred Catapano (17) of Huntington H.S., and third place was won by Frank Lowy (16) from Stuyvesant. Both young men will also be freshmen at Columbia next year. The other finalists, in order, were: Art Baer, Sewanhaka H.S. (Columbia next year); Mike Gaylor, Ramapo Regional H.S. (NYU next year); Tom Boutsikaris, Essex Catholic H.S.; Norm Nord, NYU freshman; Howie Harmetz, NYU freshman; Charles Schwartz, Stuyvesant H.S.

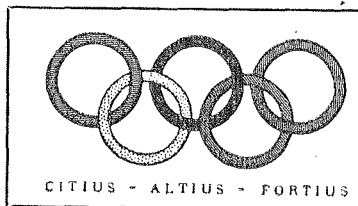
The exceptionally high caliber of the fencing and outstanding physical condition of most entries indicates that fencing is growing in quantity and quality in our high schools, a situation which promises a bright future for U.S. fencing.



FINAL OLYMPIC TRYOUTS

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International Calendar

August

1 - 2 Luxembourg - Individual, women and epee

September

3 - 6 Lake Balaton, Hungary - Individual, all weapons - men & women

5 - 6 West Germany - Individual, women and epee (Saarbruck)

12 - 13 West Germany - Epee Individual (Berlin)

19 - 20 West Germany - Foil Individual (Cologne)

October

3 - 4 Austria - Epee Individual

10 - 24 Tokyo - Olympic Games

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