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photo by Gradkowski

Pictured above is New York University's foil team, sporting a total of eight medals won in the 1970 U.S. Nationals. From left to right are: Walter Krause, 22, NCAA foil champion, Bronze Medalist in the National foil individual event, and NYU foil team Captain; Edward Ballinger, 18, Silver Medalist in the Under-19 foil individual, Bronze medalist in the Under-19 epee individual, and eighth place finalist in the National foil individual event; Dean Perlman, 20, quarter-finalist in the foil individual and team cheerleader; Peter Gaylor, 18, Under-19 National foil champion. In the foil team event the NYU boys tied with the Salle Santelli for first place (after defeating Santelli 5-4) and took the Silver team medal by a count of bouts.

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## HIDDEN TALENT - AN EDITORIAL

With the July 1969 issue of **American Fencing**, the new Editorial Staff produced its first effort. This, the eighth issue, starts volume 22, and I've been asked to "take stock". There is a wealth of hidden talent in the AFLA and **American Fencing** has begun to mine it. Although we have only scratched the surface to date, nevertheless it is already apparent that our membership contains numerous writers, artists, and poets as well as fencers.

In the beginning we were concerned that there would not be enough material. Actually, contributors from all parts of the country have overwhelmed us with responses to our

appeal for articles of interest. Space is limited, important fencing events must be thoroughly covered, and at times we've even had to defer sectional and divisional results to later issues. Criticism for such deferment was not long in coming! We've let the membership do the writing and the magazine speak for the fencers. If you are satisfied, advise the administration of the AFLA, if not, advise us "and" them.

In closing may I suggest to the officers of all Sections and Divisions that the mine of hidden talent in the League be tapped for all the jobs that our members are obviously capable of and anxious to do!

Just ask them!!

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## 1970 U. S. NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS LARGEST I RECORD 462 INDIVIDUAL AND 52 TEAM ENTRI

### Hotel Commodore Provides Spacious, Air Conditioned Young Fencers Make Appearance in All Finals

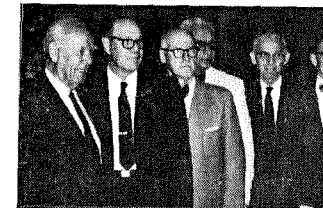
#### THE NATIONALS - 1970

by Dan Lyons

That fencing is a contest for a single touch was amply demonstrated this year. In all of our individual finals, if a single touch had gone a different way we could have had a different champion. This year, all of our champions were veterans. They showed the youngsters how to squeeze out the last decisive touch. There were lots of youngsters and newcomers to the finals, but they didn't get the gold.

**Foil** - As we wrote last year Albie Axelrod, though near 50, simply can do more with a foil than anybody else. He put on a real show of talent on his way to a fourth national title. Forced to a three way fence-off for the crown by virtue of a sudden and surprising 5-0 defeat at the hands of Marty Lang, he easily defeated Walter Krause (NYU 1970) and edged out Tyrone Simmons (Junior at the U. of Detroit) by 5-4. Simmons, a real battler, came back from the edge of defeat to bring the bout to 4 all. You could see the determination in Albie as he went all out for the decisive fifth touch. His first strong effort went off target, but a second try with a quick beat, a disengage and a forceful lunge was not to be denied. The suspense was over. Albie had done it again.

The bout record showed the domination of our champ. In the finals, except for his losses to Jones and Lang, no other fencer got more than two touches on him. What he did was get in close distance, refused to be intimidated into a retreat, dared his opponent to attack, took the attack with a quick parry and hit. On other occasions with his arm extended, though parried, he pushed a quick remise in when the riposte was delayed or when his opponent felt that danger was past.



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The gathering of living past presid AFLA at the special reception held or in the Windsor Ballroom of the Hotel From left to right; Harold Van Buskirk John R. Huffman (1940-1943), Dernel (1948), Miguel A. DeCapriles (1949-1951), S. Thompson (1957-1960), Dr. Paul (1961-1964), Norman Lewis (1965-1966)

achieved a rare accomplishment. only his second nationals and he taking the silver. He is tall, ha and gives nothing away. With go actions he moved quickly to conve his opponents into touches. Kr aggressive, was often very impr earned his third place clearly. He won it, but right near the end I get by the veteran Uriah Jones.

About the other finalists. Marty reached the finals for the first tin moved higher in the rankings. Sometimes, as in his bout with / was superb. You just know that proves his concentration and uses to greater advantage by fencing distance he'll move up further. Wf tolla, Esponda and Ballinger, t comers, were never in contention t part of the youth assault team. E only 18 was the youngest and I three 5-4 bouts. He showed gre Jones had a moment of glory wh Axelrod, but then faded. Defending Carl Borak suffering from a pul

wanted to take the title, but Joe Elliott, almost unobserved for a while, kept plugging along compiling a 6 and 2 record to grab the title for a second time. He had won previously in 1965. Basically Joe fenced a very careful game using his height, reach and brainpower to the maximum. He never lost his cool as demonstrated by winning three 5-4 bouts en route. Outstanding was his uphill battle to beat Vito Mannino in his final bout. A loss would have made a five man barrage for first possible. Vito grabbed a quick 2-0 lead and then held a 4-2 edge. There were few believers in Elliott then. Surprisingly Vito tried, not once but twice to take Joe's blade and fleche for the touch. Both times Joe evaded the attack using distance and deception of the blade and scored. We were again at a critical 4-4 point. Then Joe at very long range kept playing his point around the hand, scored a hit which nobody noticed except the scoring machine which had failed to produce the usual buzz. Finally perceiving it Joe jumped into the air in triumph. The suspense was over, there would be no fence-off. For Mannino the loss was a bitter one dropping him all the way to sixth with a 4-4 result.

The next three places were decided on touches as three men finished with 5-3 marks. George Masin, making real strides in the last two years got second. If he develops better, faster footwork and an ability to seize the initiative by forceful actions he could be much tougher. Scottie Bozek the 19 year old New Englander moved up to third. This youngster fences really powerfully and caps off a most successful season which included winning the North Atlantic title. When he uses his height, learns those deceptive moves to the low lines, and conserves energy just a bit, he could be a comer internationally. Steve Netburn, last years champion, seeming to struggle for every touch was unable to stun his opponents by his daring moves and finished fourth.

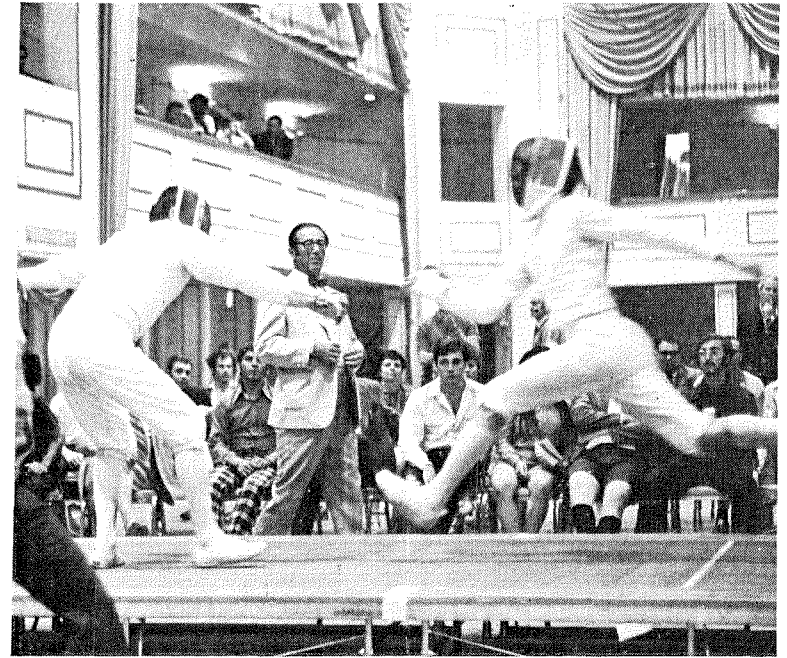
Paul Pesthy, wasn't as sharp as in the past, but did seem to pick up some steam as the finals wore on. Ed Carfagno and Dave Micahnik just didn't have those last couple

Young Brooke Makler who wound up 9th is a real natural and has been improving in both foil and epee. Only 18 years old he has been fencing in the "big time" for the last few years. He has great verve, excellent style and legs. Brooke displays rare composure on the strip and he will earn higher ranking if he continues to devote the time to the game.

**Women's Foil** - For the third time Harriet King captured the laurels. With only a single loss at 4-3 to, the defending champion Ruth White (second this year), She put on a really gutsy performance. Well behind in her bouts with Adamovich (third) and Sally Pechinsky she stayed right in there plugging away and snatched two needed 4-3 wins. An alert defense is the best way to typify Harriet's effort. Much like Albie Axelrod she got her point out and converted any lapse by her opponent into a touch. A delay in the riposte or a failure to see how close she really was made opportunities for Harriet and she capitalized on them to the maximum.

Ruth White dropped two bouts, the first to her teammate Adamovich 4-2, and the other to Tommy Angell by 4-3. A win would have made a fence-off for the championship necessary. Ruth fenced with determination but just didn't seem to be quite as sure of herself as last year when she simply demolished her opponents. It was really too much to expect that she could repeat her unprecedented victorious record of the past year when she took every major title. Hopefully as she gains more experience the error she makes most frequently of moving in with bent arm and without a clear attack plan will not be repeated.

The bronze medal went to Tatanya Adamovich with a 5-3 tally on touches over Denise O'Connor and Tommy Angell. She's tough, very competitive and a real fighter. When she moves in she goes all the way and does it with speed. Nothing very fancy to watch, but she is effective. Often she simply rode over her opponents blade even when she appeared to be effectively parried. Denise O'Connor who can also play that kind of game was the only one able to beat her badly but Tatanya edged her out for third



photo

Alex Orban (right) lets go a long fleche attack as Laszlo Pongo tries a stop cut in the final of individual competition of the 1970 National Championships. The final was held on the raised floor of the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Commodore. Danny Bukantz directs.

Only time will tell whether Adamovich will be able to get her footwork under control and improve overall technically. With her desire, natural speed and great effort she could, with work, become an internationalist of merit.

Denise O'Connor who took 4th over Tommy Angell won all of her five bouts with relative ease and lost three in the same manner. It is too bad that she succumbs so often to the temptation to use the stop thrust in the tougher bouts and we all know what that will do to you. One new comer to the finals was Sheila Armstrong who while finishing 8th showed some real good moves. Her main problem seemed to be that old bogey of moving in without a planned attack and getting hit.

None of the other finalists were in contention although Clovis Natalia played a bit of the spoiler by beating Angell and O'Connor and thus kept them from a 6-2

record and a possible tie for second. Genton seemed to lack speed. Pechinsky didn't appear to be giving as she lost all in the finals.

**Saber** - Alex Orban was the our 1969 victors able to defend the championship successfully as he raced through eight man finals undefeated. Clearly all the way, he beat his opponents in every manner was necessary. Sometimes the attack, sometimes waiting to attack or again by sturdy defense tested in only the one bout with Genton and it was a thriller going to 4-4. Observers it looked as if the first bout was being fought early in the final. It was as subsequent events revealed he fenced aggressively and with determination but Alex got the final touch and won there. Barely needing to extend him:

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## NEW NATIONAL TROPHY

by Jeffrey Tishman

A new trophy has been created to honor the Under-19 Women's National Champion in memory of Marion Lloyd Vince. The Marion Lloyd Vince Memorial Chalice is a tribute to this twice National Champion and member of the 1928, 1932, and 1936 U.S. Olympic Teams. This perpetual award was established by her former teammates and friends.

The trophy is set on a two-level base of dark marble with three sterling oval plaques containing the following inscriptions: "Marion Lloyd Vince Memorial Chalice", "Under-19 National Champion", and "A.F.L.A." The center of attention is the chalice itself, an English sterling piece that originally was a trophy won by Mrs. Vince early in her career and was awarded to her by Mrs. Mildred Stuyvesant Fish.

## BOUT COMMITTEE REPORT

by George V. Worth, Chairman

The 1970 National Championships, with the largest entry ever, are now history. The champions have been crowned and the medalists and finalists congratulated. The competition ran smoothly and right on schedule. The facilities of the Hotel Commodore were good, and with the exception of a few protests and complaints, the event was successful.

As Chairman of the Bout Committee I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people responsible for the various

activities and for making my job an easy one.

The record number of entries were processed by Robert Dow with an assist from Helena Dow. It took many hours of hard work, checking, typing, and correspondence. The list of certified entries was mailed to each competition's chairman. They, in turn, with their smaller committees made up the pools, posted them in advance, and thus enabled us to start each event on time. This was quite an accomplishment by itself. The Organizing committee, Csaba Gall and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duncan, provided us with excellent facilities and the Hospitality committee, Julia Jones and her assistants, made all of us feel at home, and gave every one registering a souvenir package with useful information.

Most of the time we had ample judges and scorekeepers and a minimum amount of technical difficulties with the electrical equipment. Dr. Joe Byrnes, Carol Eskesen, and their crew put in long hours every day.

It would be impossible to mention everybody's name who gracefully volunteered their services. The best I can do is to list the committee chairmen and their assistants and along with them thank all the Directors, Judges, (supplied by Laszlo Pongo) and scorekeepers and timers (supplied by Denise O'Connor) for a job well done.

### COMPETITION CHAIRMEN:

**Under 19 Events:** Connie Latzko and Fred Duncan, with assists from Dick Lutz, Richard Gradlowski, and Ralph Zimmerman

**Foil Individual:** Bill Latzko and Dr. Daniel Bukantz, with James Strauch, Nat Lubell, and Ralph Zimmerman

**Saber Events:** Csaba Pallaghy

**Foil Team:** Nat Lubell, with Irwin Bernstein and Richard Gradkowski

**Epee Individual:** Connie Latzko and Abe Cohn, with Jeff Checkes

**Women's Foil:** Laszlo Pongo with Steve Sobel

**Epee Team:** Dick Lutz

**Women's Team:** Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tishman

Unfortunately, our Medical Committee Chairman, Dr. Marius Valsamis, was also busy with several injuries; fortunately more painful than serious.

I am sure that I must have left out many more people who put in long hours of work and deserve a "job well done" from all of us. To them my apologies.

## FOIL

There were 114 entries in the men's Foil individual competition.

### FIRST ROUND:

**Pool No. 1:** Russell, (4/1); Burkett, (4/1); Kestler, (3/2); McMorro, (2/3); Cornwall, (1/4); Abramson, (0/5)

**Pool No. 2:** Esponda, (4/0); Bozek, (3/1); Schietinger, (1/3); Martin, (1/3); Mullenix, (1/3)

**Pool No. 3:** Campbell, (5/0); Canvin, (3/2); Munz, (3/2); Beamon, (2/3); Hintlian, (1/4); Lusby, (1/4)

**Pool No. 4:** Freeman, (4/1); Pinkus, (4/1); Masin, (3/2); O'Flaherty, (3/2); Raby, (1/4); Byrd, (0/5)

**Pool No. 5:** Zombolas, (5/0); Ballinger, (4/1); Dillard, (3/2); Gross, (2/3); Suffet, (4/1); Farinacci, (5/0).

**Pool No. 6:** Krause, (5/0); Herbrechtsmeir, (4/1); Morgareidge, (2/3); Wright, (2/3); Berman, (2/3); Ladyman, (2/3)

**Pool No. 7:** Cantillon, (5/0); Davis, (4/1); Johnson, (3/2); Olivero, (2/3); Valsamis, (1/4); Matthews, (0/5)

**Pool No. 8:** Cohen, (4/1); Taylor, (3/2); Bickley, (3/2); Siegel, (2/3); Reith, (2/3); Mercer, (1/4)

**Pool No. 9:** Powell, (4/1); Clovis, (4/1); Kamhi, (3/2); Flint, (3/2); Sadowski, (2/3); Sosa, (0/5)

**Pool No. 10:** Checkes, (5/0); Spooner, (4/1); Cohen N., (3/2); Lekach, (2/3); Baldwin, (1/4); Cohen S., (0/5)

**Pool No. 11:** Davis A., (4/0); Tarascio, (3/2); Gaylor Peter, (2/2); Glasser M., (1/3)

**Pool No. 12:** De Vito, (5/0); Rivera, (3/2); Jacobson, (3/2); Keth, (2/3); Vallianos, (2/3); Anderson, (0/5)

**Pool No. 13:** Lang, (5/0); Makler Brooke, (4/1); Valladares, (2/3); St. Clair, (2/3); Clarke, (2/3); Lashee, (0/5)

**Pool No. 14:** Perlman, (5/0); Sasek, (4/1); Carfagno, (3/2); VonSchwelder, (2/3); Ahern, (1/4); Ballister, (0/5)

**Pool No. 15:** Schmatolla, (5/0); Elliott, (3/2); Lyons B., (3/2); Mullarkey, (2/3); Flynn, D., (1/4); Graham, (0/5)

**Pool No. 16:** Simmons, (4/0); Jones, (3/1); Mullarkey J., (2/2); Miernik, (1/4); Fiducia, (0/5)

**Pool No. 17:** Anastasi, (4/0); Milazzo, (3/1); Alpert, (2/2); Nagorney, (1/3); Siegel, (0/4)

**Pool No. 18:** Mannino, (5/0); Brodeth, (4/1); Lyons J., (2/3); Hambarzumian, (2/3); Hillyer, (1/4); Nagorney F., (1/4)

**Pool No. 19:** Axelrod, (2/1); Shamash, (2/1); Nogradi, (2/1); Carter, (0/3)

**Pool No. 20:** Beyers, (3/1); McMahan, (3/1); Borack, (3/1); Braine, (1/3); Todd, (0/4)

### SECOND ROUND:

**Pool No. 1:** Davis M., (4/1); Perlman, (3/2); Mullarkey J., (3/2); Kestler, (2/3); Milazzo, (2/3); Canvin, (1/4)

**Pool No. 2:** Mannino, (5/0); Powell, (3/2); Valladares, (3/2); Rivera, (2/3); Sasek, (1/4); Pinkus, (1/4)

**Pool No. 3:** Simmons, (5/0); Morgareidge, (4/1); Spooner, (2/3); Makler, (2/3); Brodeth, (2/3); Masin, (0/5)

**Pool No. 4:** Freeman, (4/1); Axelrod, (4/1); Mc-

Mahan, (3/2); Campbell, (2/3); Kc Lyons J., (1/4)

**Pool No. 5:** Lyons B., (4/1); Ru Shamash, (3/2); Cantillon, (2/3); Cohen H., (0/5)

**Pool No. 6:** Burkett, (4/1); Ballinger Vito, (4/1); Carfagno, (2/3); He (1/4); Martin, (0/5)

**Pool No. 7:** Checkes, (4/1); Gaylor, (3/2); Nogradi, (2/3); Clovis, (2/3); M

**Pool No. 8:** Elliott, (4/1); Lang, (4/3/2); Tarascio, (3/2); Johnson, (1/4 (0/5)

**Pool No. 9:** Davis A., (5/0); Cohen Bozek, (3/2); Anastasi, (2/3); Beyers, ley, (0/5)

**Pool No. 10:** Jones, (5/0); Schmat Krause, (3/2); Borack, (2/3); Taylor, lard, (0/5)

### QUARTER FINALS:

**Pool No. 1:** Lang, (3/1); Simmons, (3/3/1); Perlman, (1/3); DeVito, (0/5)

**Pool No. 2:** Mannino, (4/0); Bozek, (3/2/2); Lyons, (1/3); Zombolas, (0/4)

**Pool No. 3:** Ballinger, (3/1); Axe Jones, (2/2); Shamash, (2/2); Cohen I

**Pool No. 4:** Davis M., (4/0); Elliott, Mahan, (2/2); Gaylor Peter, (1/3); I

**Pool No. 5:** Schmatolla, (4/0); Morgare Powell, (2/2); Checkes, (1/3); Mullark

**Pool No. 6:** Krause, (3/1); Russell, (3/2/2); Valladares, (2/2); Burkett, (0/4

### SEMI FINAL:

**Pool No. 1:** Russell, (3/1); Krause, (3/2); Mannino, (2/3); Morgareidge, Mahan, (1/4)

**Pool No. 2:** Schmatolla, (5/0); Jones, linger, (3/2); Freeman, (1/4); Elliott, (1 (1/4)

**Pool No. 3:** Simmons, (4/0); Axel Esponda, (3/2); Davis M., (2/3); Po Spooner, (0/4)

### FINAL:

Axelrod, (6/2); Simmons, (6/2); Kra Jones, (5/3); Lang, (4/4); Schmatc Russell, (2/6); Ballinger, (2/6); Esponc

## FOIL UNDER-19

### FIRST ROUND:

**Pool No. 1:** Gaylor, (0/4); Ballinger, (2/2); Davis, (1/3); Whitehead, (0/4)

**Pool No. 2:** Gaylor, (4/0); Cornwall, (2/2); Graham, (2/2); Walker, (0/4)

**Pool No. 3:** Mullarkey, (4/0); Littell, (3/2/2); Taylor, (1/3); Richards, (0/4)

**Pool No. 4:** Tanks, (4/0); Bonaccorda, (3/1/3); Farinacci, (0/4)

### SEMI FINAL:

**Pool No. 1:** Gaylor Peter, (5/0); Bonacc Ballinger, (3/2); Littell, (2/2); Tank, Clair, (1/4)

**Pool No. 2:** Mullarkey, (5/0); Cornwall, (4/3/2); Weiss, (2/3); Gaylor Paul, (1/4);

### FINAL:

Gaylor, Peter (4/1); Ballinger, (4/1); (3/2); Mullarkey, (2/3); Berger, (2/3); (0/5)

## FOIL TEAM

### FIRST ROUND:

**Pool No. 1:** Santelli (Russell, Schmatolla, Lang) 9v. d. Fairfield (Moore, Ryan, Bruce) Ov.  
Santelli (Russell, Schmatolla, Lang) 6v. d. Parkside (Anderson, Cohen, Herbrechtsmier) 3v.  
Santelli (Russell, Schmatolla, Lang) 5v. d. AFRA (Hooker, Simmons, Blake) Iv.  
AFRA (Blake, Hooker, Simmons) 8v. d. Fairfield (Moore, Bruce, Ryan) Iv.  
AFRA (Hooker, Simmons, Blake) 7v. d. Parkside (Anderson, Cohen, Herbrechtsmier) 2v.  
**Pool No. 2:** NYU (Gaylor, Ballinger, Perlman) 5v. d. Mori (Christe, Alpert, Elliott) Ov.  
NYU (Gaylor, Ballinger, Krause) 7v. d. F.A.M. (Danosi, Cantillon, Millazzo) 2v.  
Mori (Christe, Elliott, Alpert) 5v. d. F.A.M. (Danosi, Cantillon, Millazzo) 4v.  
**Pool No. 3:** NYAC (Mannino, Davis, Masin) 6v. d. Fingerlakes (Valladares, Baldwin, Kazer) 3v.  
NYAC (Mannino, Davis, DeVito) 8v. d. RETS (Smith, Sandberg, Menard) Iv.  
NYAC (DeVito, Davis, Mannino) 5v. d. LAAC (Clovis, St. Clair, Beamon) Ov.  
LAAC (Clovis, Beamon, St. Clair) 8v. d. RETS (Smith, Menard, Sanberg) Iv.  
LAAC (St. Clair, Clovis, Beamon) 6v. d. Fingerlakes (Valladares, Baldwin, Kazer) 3v.  
**Pool No. 4:** Csiszar (Shamash, Davis, Anastasi) 6v. d. Letterman (Lekach, Hambarzumian, Ahern) 3v.  
Csiszar (Davis, Campbell, Anastasi) 5v. d. Nord (Borack, Morgaridge, Burkett) 3v.  
Nord (Burkett, Morgaridge, Borack) 6v. d. Letterman (Hambarzumian, O'Flaherty, Ahern) 3v.

**SEMI FINAL:**  
**Pool No. 1:** Santelli 9v. d. LAAC 0; Santelli 6v. d. Mori 2v. Csiszar 5v. d. LAAC Iv.; Csiszar 7v. d. Mori 2v.  
**Pool No. 2:** NYU 6v. d. Nord 3v.; NYU 5v. d. AFRA 4v.  
NYAC 5v. d. Nord 4v.; NYAC 5v. d. AFRA 3v.

**FINAL:**  
Santelli 6v. d. Csiszar 3v.; Santelli 8v. d. NYAC Iv.  
NYU 5v. d. Santelli 4v.; NYU 5v. d. NYAC 4v.  
Csiszar 5v. d. NYU 4v.  
NYAC 5v. d. Csiszar 4v.

## WOMEN'S FOIL

There were 101 entries in the Women's Foil competition.

### FIRST ROUND:

**Pool No. 1:** White, (3/0); Wasserman, (2/1); Cureton, (1/2); Miller, (0/3);  
**Pool No. 2:** King, (3/0); Dobloug, (2/1); Honse, (1/2); Watson, (0/2)  
**Pool No. 3:** O'Connor, (4/0); Tate, (3/1); Ichiyasu, (2/2); Staudt, (1/3); Ayleward, (0/4)  
**Pool No. 4:** Menke, (4/0); Linkmeyer, (3/1); Weidner, (2/2); Montgomery, (1/3); Neill, (0/4)  
**Pool No. 5:** Reynolds, (3/1); Flynn, (3/1); Van Arsdall, (2/2); Rogers, (2/2); Sinski, (0/4)  
**Pool No. 6:** Mitchell, (4/0); McDonald, (3/1); Jesseph, (2/2); Wenz, (1/3); Baumgart, (0/4)  
**Pool No. 7:** Carter, (3/1); Goldwaite, (3/1); Barkdull, (2/2); Jacobs, (2/2); Baker, (0/4)  
**Pool No. 8:** Okawa, (3/1); Dingle, (3/1); Acevedo, (2/2); Ramos, (2/2); Reuter, (0/4)

**Pool No. 9:** Adamovich, (3/1); Knauer, (3/1); Bradford, (2/2); Gallego, (2/2); Boesch, (0/4)  
**Pool No. 10:** Moody, (3/1); Pechinsky, (3/1); Pierce, (2/2); VonHauts, (2/2); Jorolan, (0/4)  
**Pool No. 11:** Parker, (3/1); Smith, (1/2); Farkas, (1/2); Tomlinson, (1/2)  
**Pool No. 12:** Angell, (4/0); Cristiani, (3/1); Eskesen, (2/2); Gagliardi, (1/3); Talarico, (0/4)  
**Pool No. 13:** Drungis, (4/1); Turney, (3/1); Weiss, (2/2); Masiero, (1/3); Grant, (0/4)  
**Pool No. 14:** Posthumus, (3/0); Genton, (2/1); McNamee, (1/2); Karadocovski, (0/3)  
**Pool No. 15:** Clovis, (4/0); Benjamin, (3/1); Davis, (2/2); Cinotti, (2/2); Thompson, (0/4)  
**Pool No. 16:** Armstrong, (4/0); Florio, (3/1); Wade, (2/2); Latham, (1/3); Hanon, (0/4)  
**Pool No. 17:** Santelli, (3/0); Denton, (2/1); Hoepner, (2/1); Carton, (0/3)  
**Pool No. 18:** Johnson, (3/1); Chesney, (3/1); Richart, (2/2); Heinecke, (2/2); Sepallo, (0/4)  
**Pool No. 19:** Lare, (4/0); O'Donnell, (3/1); Cammack, (2/2); Biegel, (1/3); Green, (0/4)  
**Pool No. 20:** Reid, (4/0); Devan, (3/1); Remenyik, (2/2); Lane, (1/3); Lakaszewski, (0/4)

### SECOND ROUND:

**Pool No. 1:** O'Connor, (5/0); Devan, (3/2); Davis, (3/2); Acevedo, (2/3); Johnson, (1/4); Knauer, (1/4)  
**Pool No. 2:** Genton, (4/1); Benjamin, (4/1); Clovis, (2/3); Barkdull, (2/3); Tate, (2/3); Richart, (4/1)  
**Pool No. 3:** Jesseph, (4/1); Lare, (3/2); Okawa, (3/2); Pierce, (2/3); Posthumus, (2/3); Weiss, (1/4)  
**Pool No. 4:** Armstrong, (5/0); Pechinsky, (4/1); Van Arsdall, (3/2); Hoepner, (2/3); Carter, (1/4); McDonald, (0/5)  
**Pool No. 5:** Mitchell, (4/1); Drungis, (3/2); Flynn, (3/2); Bradford, (3/2); Weidner, (1/4); Cammack, (1/4)  
**Pool No. 6:** Linkmeyer, (4/1); O'Donnell, (4/1); Eskesen, (3/2); Remenyik, (2/3); Reynolds, (1/4); Parker, (1/4)  
**Pool No. 7:** Adamovich, (5/0); Moody, (4/1); McNamee, (2/3); Santelli, (2/3); Menke, (2/3); Honse, (0/5)  
**Pool No. 8:** Dingle, (4/1); Angell, (4/1); Reid, (3/2); Farkas, (2/3); Cureton, (2/3); Dobloug, (2/3)  
**Pool No. 9:** King, (5/0); Chesney, (3/2); Wade, (3/2); Wasserman, (3/2); Denton, (1/4); Christiani, (0/5)  
**Pool No. 10:** White, (5/0); Turney, (3/2); Ichiyasu, (3/2); Smith, (2/3); Florio, (2/3); Goldwaite, (1/4)

**QUARTER FINALS:**  
**Pool No. 1:** Jesseph, (4/1); O'Connor, (4/1); Dingle, (3/2); Mitchell, (3/2); Eskesen, (1/4); McNamee, (0/5)  
**Pool No. 2:** White, (5/0); Drungis, (4/1); Benjamin, (3/2); Okawa, (2/3); Van Arsdall, (1/4); Davis, (0/5)  
**Pool No. 3:** King, (4/1); Devan, (4/1); Pechinsky, (3/2); Reid, (2/3); Lare, (1/4); Linkmeyer, (1/4)  
**Pool No. 4:** Adamovich, (5/0); Angell, (4/1); Clovis, (3/2); Turney, (2/3); O'Donnell, (1/4); Chesney, (0/5)  
**Pool No. 5:** Moody, (4/1); Armstrong, (3/2); Genton, (3/2); Wade, (3/2); Flynn, (2/3); Ichiyasu, (0/5)

**SEMI FINALS:**  
**Pool No. 1:** Angell, (3/1); Genton, (3/1); O'Connor, (2/1); Devan, (1/3); Drungis, (0/3)

**Pool No. 2:** Pechinsky, (3/1); Adamovich, (3/1); Armstrong, (2/3); Jesseph, (2/2); Benjamin, (0/4)  
**Pool No. 3:** King, (4/0); Clovis, (3/1); White, (2/2); Moody, (1/3); Dingle, (0/4)

### FINAL:

King, (7/1); White, (6/2); Adamovich, (5/3); O'Connor, (5/3); Angell, (5/3); Clovis, (4/4); Genton, (2/6); Armstrong, (2/6); Pechinsky, (0/8)

## WOMEN'S UNDER-19

Ruth White won by a barrage with Blythe Devan, after resolving a complex situation caused by the withdrawal of Elisa Brown.

### FIRST ROUND:

**Pool No. 1:** White, (4/0); Cinotti, (3/1); Smith, (2/2); Moriates, (1/3); Spraker, (0/4)  
**Pool No. 2:** Devan, (4/1); Tomlinson, (4/1); Farkas, (3/2); Iffland, (3/2); Bradley, (1/4); Haan, (0/5)  
**Pool No. 3:** Bradford, (5/0); Biegel, (3/2); Brown, (2/3); Clancy, (2/3); Sebrina, (2/3); Brown S., (1/4)

**SEMI FINAL:**  
**Pool No. 1:** White, (4/1); Farkas, (3/2); Brown E., (3/2); Smith, (2/3); Tomlinson, (2/3); Clancy, (1/4)  
**Pool No. 2:** Moriates, (4/1); Cinotti, (4/1); Devan, (3/2); Iffland, (2/3); Biegel, (1/4); Bradford, (4/1)

**FINAL:**  
White, (5/1); Devan, (6/1); Moriates, (3/3); Cinotti, (3/3); Farkas, (3/3); Smith, (2/5); Iffland, (0/6); Brown, (1/1)

## WOMEN'S FOIL TEAM

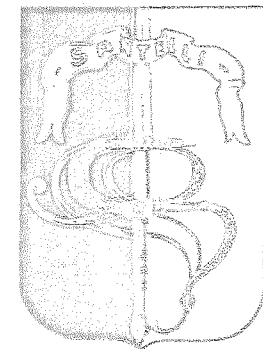
### FIRST ROUND:

**Pool No. 1:** N.Y. Fencers Club 9v (Adamovich, Genton, White) d. Washington F.C. Ov (Carter, Jordan, Wasserman)  
West End F.C. 9v. (Armstrong, Mitchell, Zolar) d. Paterson S.C. Ov (Nowell, Widner, Meddles)  
N.Y. Fencers Club 9v (Genton, Lare, Adamovich) d. Paterson S.C. Ov (Meddles, Widner, Nowell)  
West End F.C. 8v (Armstrong, Mitchell, Crow) d. Washington F.C. Iv (Jordan, Wasserman, Carter)  
N.Y. Fencers Club 5v (Adamovich, Genton, White) d. West End F.C. Iv (Zolar, Armstrong, Mitchell)  
**Pool No. 2:** Santelli F.A. 5v (Santelli, Pierce, Flynn) d. Lucia 4v (Huddleson, Barkdull, King)  
Salle Sebastiani 9v (Dingle, Richert, Menke) d. Boston F.C. Ov (Ayleward, Grant, Myers)  
Santelli F.A. 8v (Santelli, Flynn, Pierce) d. Boston F.C. Iv (Ayleward, Grant, Myers)  
Salle Sebastiani 5v (Dingle, Rickert, Menke) d. Lucia 4v (Huddleson, King, Barkdull)  
Salle Sebastiani 5v (Dingle, Rickert, Menke) d. Santelli F.A. Iv (Pierce, Flynn, Santelli)  
**Pool No. 3:** Marki 6v (Acevedo, Moody, Jesseph) d. Chicago F.C. 3v (Cureton, Cammack, Remenyik)  
Csiszar 6v (Pompian, Wade, Drungis) d. Hunter C. 3v (Moriates, McDonald, Ramos)  
Marki 7v (Moody, Jesseph, Angell) d. Hunter C. 2v (Moriates, McDonald, Ramos)  
Csiszar 5v (Wade, Robinson, Pompian) d. Chicago F.C. (Remenyik, Cureton, Cammack)  
Marki 5v (Angell, Moody, Acevedo) d. Salle Csiszar 2v (Drungis, Wade, Pompian)  
Chicago F.C. 7v (Cammack, Cureton, Remenyik) d. Hunter C. 2v (Moriates, Seppala, Ramos)  
**Pool No. 4:** Salle Santelli 9v (O'Connor, Reid, Chesney) d. Dallas F.C. Ov.

American F.C. 2v (Farkas, Varnai, Kor)  
Salle Santelli (O'Connor, Reid, O'Donn  
garian American F.C. Iv (Farkus, Varn  
L.A.A.C. 8v (Devan, Clovis, Denton) d  
Iv (DoBloug, Goldwaite, Bradford)  
Salle Santelli 5v (O'Connor, Reid, C  
L.A.A.C. Iv (Denton, Devan, Clovis)

### SEMI FINAL:

**Pool No. 1:** N.Y. Fencers Club 7v  
Genton, Lare) d. Santelli F.A. 2v (FI  
Santelli)  
Marki 8v (Angell, Moody, Acevedo) d.  
(Denton, Clovis, Devan)  
N.Y. Fencers Club 5v (Adamovich, WF  
d. L.A.A.C. Ov (Denton, Clovis, Devan)  
Marki 5v (Angell, Moody, Acevedo) d.  
Ov (Pierce, Santelli, Flynn)  
**Pool No. 2:** West End F.C. 5v (Crowe,  
Mitchell) d. Salle Sabastiani 4v (Din  
Menke)  
Salle Santelli 7v (O'Connor, Reid, Ches  
2v (Wade, Drungis, Pompian)  
West End F.C. 5v (Mitchell, Crowe, A  
Csizar Iv (Drungis, Pompian, Wade)  
Salle Santelli 5v (O'Connor, Reid, S  
Sebastiani 2v (Dingle, Richert, Menke)  
**FINAL:**  
N.Y. Fencers Club 5v d. Salle Santel  
Fencers Club 7v d. Marki 2v; N.Y. F.  
6v d. West End F.C. 3v.  
Salle Santelli 5v d. West End F.C. 4v; S  
5v d. Marki 4v.  
West End F.C. 7v d. Marki 2v.



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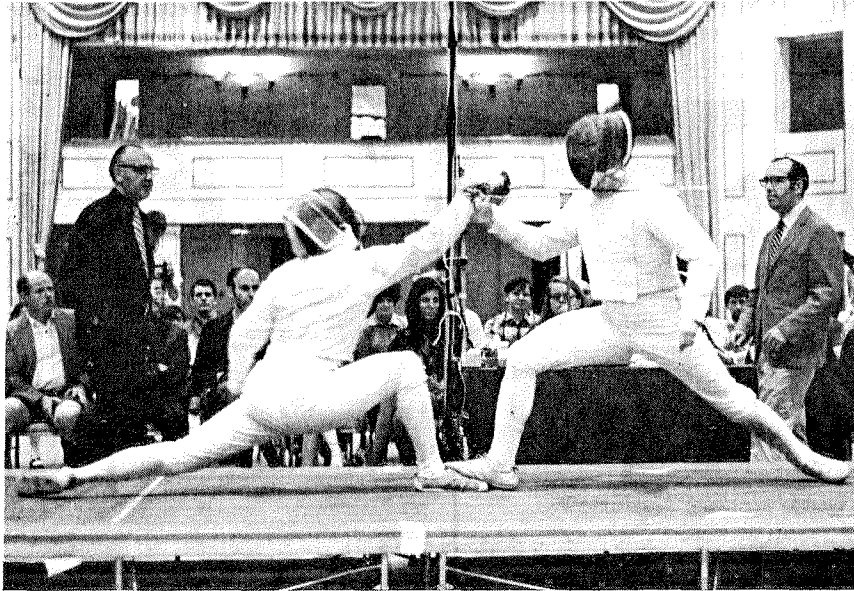


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Bob Dow (left) lays one on Wally Farber during the final of the Sabre individual in the Nationals. Tibor Nylas directing.

## SABER

There were 76 entries in the Sabre event, the smallest field in the Nationals.

### FIRST ROUND:

**Pool No. 1:** Battle, (5/0); Goering, (4/1); Nagorney, F., (3/2); Hoffer, (2/2); Jones, (1/4); Lashee, (0/5)  
**Pool No. 2:** Blum, (5/0); Kendrick, (2/3); Morgan, (2/3); Alexander, (2/3); Orlando, (2/3); Beaman, (2/3)  
**Pool No. 3:** Makler, (5/0); Kazer, (3/2); Huntoon, (3/2); Crowe, (3/2); Nagorney, R., (1/4); Siscenti, (0/5)  
**Pool No. 4:** Hambarzumian, (4/1); Zimmerman, D., (4/1); Pinkus, (3/2); Beyer, (2/3); Ende, (2/3); Johnson, A., (0/5)  
**Pool No. 5:** Lekach, (4/1); Hamori, (4/1); Webb, (4/1); Johnson, S., (2/3); Farinacci, (1/3); Morrison, (0/3)  
**Pool No. 6:** Pongo, (4/1); Clovis, (4/1); Losonczy, (4/1); Taylor, (1/4); Matthews, (1/4); Forrest, (1/4)  
**Pool No. 7:** Cohen, (4/1); Kahn, (3/2); Kaplan, (3/2); Bachner, (2/3); Wenz, (2/3); Selzer, (1/4)  
**Pool No. 8:** Edwards, (4/0); Farber, (3/1); Flynn, (2/2); Kirschner, (1/3); Meiser, (0/4)  
**Pool No. 9:** Zimmerman, R., (4/1); Fishman, (3/2); Shore, (3/2); Rappaport, (3/2); Jacobson, (2/3); Hanes, (0/5)  
**Pool No. 10:** Tishman, (3/1); Szabo, (3/1); Sobel, (2/2); Martin, (1/3); Carroll, (1/3)  
**Pool No. 11:** Cetrulo, (4/1); Apostol, (3/2); Garbatini, (3/2); Conner, (3/2); Blake, (2/3); Mc-

### SECOND ROUND:

**Pool No. 1:** Orban, (4/0); Zimmerman, D., (2/2); Szabo, (2/2); Goering, (2/2); Morgan, (0/4)  
**Pool No. 2:** Keane, (4/0); Kazer, (3/1); Zimmerman, R., (1/3); Flynn, (1/3); Webb, (1/3)  
**Pool No. 3:** Cohen, (4/0); Gall, (2/2); Hambarzumian, (2/2); Kendrick, (1/3); Tishman, (1/3)  
**Pool No. 4:** Morales, (4/0); Hamori, (3/1); Sobel, (1/3); Clovis, (1/3); Kan, (1/3)  
**Pool No. 5:** Lekach, (4/0); Pongo, (3/1); Dow, (2/2); Huntoon, (1/3); Fishman, (0/4)  
**Pool No. 6:** Garbatini, (4/0); Balla, (3/1); Edwards, (1/3); Kaplan, (1/3); Losonczy, (1/3)  
**Pool No. 7:** Apostol, (3/1); Farber, (3/1); Resch, (2/2); Battle, (2/2); Pinkus, (0/4)  
**Pool No. 8:** Makler, (3/1); Blum, (2/2); Nagorney, (2/2); Cetrulo, (2/2); Shore, (1/3)

### QUARTER-FINAL:

**Pool No. 1:** Orban, (4/1); Makler, (3/2); Dow, (3/2); Gall, (2/3); Kazer, (2/3); Apostol, (1/4)  
**Pool No. 2:** Balla, (5/0); Pongo, (4/1); Sobel, (3/2); Resch, (2/3); Nagorney, F., (1/4); Keane, (0/5)  
**Pool No. 3:** Morales, (4/1); Farber, (4/1); Garbatini, (3/2); Zimmerman, D., (2/3); Zimmerman, (2/3); Hambarzumian, (0/5)  
**Pool No. 4:** Hamori, (4/1); Lekach, (3/2); Szabo, (3/2); Cohen, (2/3); Blum, (2/3); Edwards, (1/4)

### SEMI-FINAL:

**Pool No. 1:** Morales, (3/2); Hamori, (3/2); Pongo, (3/2); Lekach, (2/3); Makler, (2/3); Sobel, (2/3)  
**Pool No. 2:** Farber, (3/2); Balla, (3/2); Orban, (3/1);

### FINAL:

Orban, (7/0); Hamori, (5/2); Morales, (5/2); Dow, (4/3); Balla, (3/4); Lekach, (5/2); Farber, (1/6); Pongo, (1/6).

### SABER TEAM

#### FIRST ROUND:

**Pool No. 1:** Csiszar (Hamori, Makler, Balla) 7v. d. AFRA (Simmons, Blake, Porter) 2v.  
 NYFC (Cohen, Blum, Dow) 5v. d. AFRA (Simmons, Blake, Porter) 4v.  
 Csiszar (Balla, Makler, Hamori) 5v. d. NYFC (Blum, Farber, Dow) 0v.  
**Pool No. 2:** NYAC (Gall, Pongo, Morales) 7v. d. L.I.S. (Bachner, Halmos, Streeter) 2v.  
 NYAC (Gall, Pongo, Morales) 8v. d. LAAC (Clovis, St. Clair, Beaman) 1v.  
 NYAC (Gall, Morales, Orban) 5v. d. Letterman (Lekach, O'Flaherty, Hambarzumian) 1v.  
 Letterman (Hambarzumian, Lekach, Ahern) 6v. d. LAAC (St. Clair, Beaman, Clovis) 3v.  
 Letterman (Hambarzumian, O'Flaherty, Lekach) 6v. d. L.I.S. (Streeter, Halmos, Bachner) 3v.  
 L.I.S. (Halmos, Bachner, Streeter) 5v. d. LAAC (Clovis, Beaman, St. Clair) 3v.

#### FINAL:

NYAC 5v. d. Csiszar 4v.; NYAC 8v. d. Letterman 1v.; NYAC 5v. d. NYFC 2v.  
 Csiszar 8v. d. Letterman 1v.; Csiszar 7v. d. NYFC 2v.  
 NYFC 5v. d. Letterman 2v.

### SABER UNDER-19

#### FIRST ROUND:

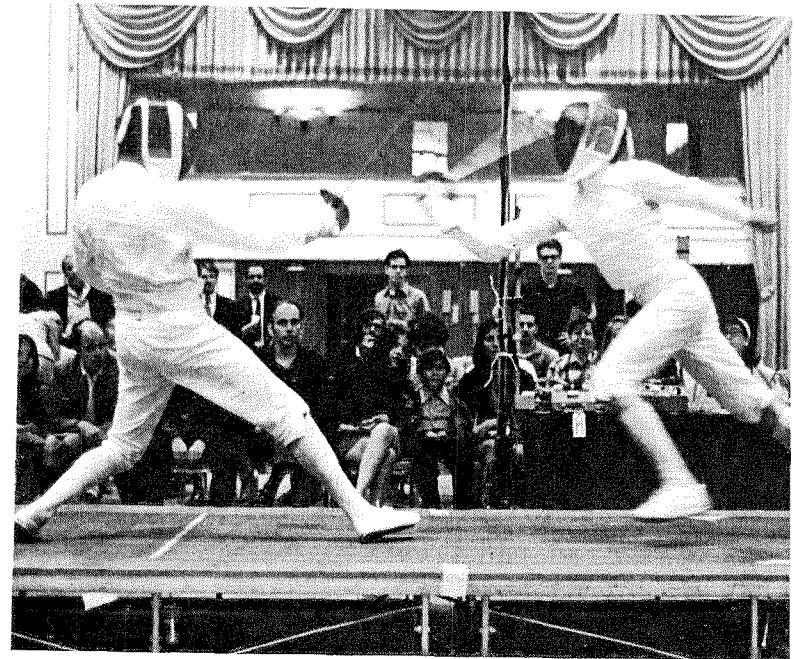
**Pool No. 1:** Losonczy, (5/0); Grcham, (3/2); St. Clair, (2/3); Farinacci, (1/4) (1/4)  
**Pool No. 2:** Booker, (4/0); Orlando, (1/3); Bartos, (1/3); Todd, (1/3)  
**Pool No. 3:** Bieringer, (4/1); Sils, (4/1); Taylor, (2/3); Hanes, (1/3); Whi

#### SEMI FINAL:

**Pool No. 1:** Losonczy, (5/0); Bartos, (4/3/2); Orlando, (2/3); Bieringer, (1/4);  
**Pool No. 2:** Sils, (5/0); St. Clair, (4/3/2); Royce, (2/3); Berger, (1/4); Shc  
**FINAL:**  
 Losonczy, (5/2); Sils, (5/2); Orlando, (4/3/3); St. Clair, (3/4); Graham, (2/5); B Royce, (2/5)

### DIRECTOR'S CLINIC

A director's clinic was held Tuesday, at the Hotel Commodore by the fencers for Director Development, as part of the program of the National Champion clinic was presented by Allan Kwo and Ed Richards and Dean Alexander c



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Gene Hamori (left) steps back before Alex Orban's feint with a fleche during the Sabre finals. Hamori took the Silver medal, while Orban gained his second Gold medal in a row.

## EPEE

There were 101 entries in the individual Epee event.

### EPEE INDIVIDUAL

#### FIRST ROUND:

**Pool No. 1:** Cantillon, (3/1); Ahern, (3/1); Myers, (2/2); Flynn, (2/2); Centa, (0/4)  
**Pool No. 2:** Beyer, (3/1); Elliott, (3/1); Mannino, (2/2); Rubin, (2/2); Terascio, (0/4)  
**Pool No. 3:** Messing, (4/0); Beaman, (2/2); Reith, (2/1); Bengé, (1/3); Juncker, (0/3)  
**Pool No. 4:** Morgareidge, (3/0); Linton, (2/1); Mercer, (1/2); Kieth, (0/3)  
**Pool No. 5:** Borack, (3/1); Moore, (3/1); Kinter, (2/2); Makler, (2/2); Lashlee, (0/4)  
**Pool No. 6:** South, (3/0); O'Flaherty, (2/1); Davis (1/2); St. Clair, (0/3)  
**Pool No. 7:** Braine, (4/0); Johnson, (2/2); Anastasi, (2/2); Waterman, (1/3); Webb, (1/3)  
**Pool No. 8:** Beck, (2/1); Darion, (2/1); Spinella, (2/1); Brody, (0/3)  
**Pool No. 9:** Micahnik, (2/1); Alpert, (2/1); Weber, (1/2); Walker, (1/2)  
**Pool No. 10:** Farley, (3/1); Lyons, (3/1); Chang, (2/2); Morgan, (1/3); Taylor, (1/3)  
**Pool No. 11:** Powell, (2/1); Mullarkey, (2/1); Hermann, (2/1); Johnson, (0/3)  
**Pool No. 12:** Bozek, (4/0); Bernstein, (2/1); Baldwin, (2/2); Eaton, (1/3); Engler, (0/4)  
**Pool No. 13:** McMahon, (4/0); Oliver, (3/1); Perlman, (2/2); Bruce, (1/3); De Pietro, (0/4)  
**Pool No. 14:** Carfagno, (4/0); Presson, (2/2); Whitehead, (2/2); Clarke, (1/3); Esponda, (1/3)  
**Pool No. 15:** Melcher, (4/0); Karlson, (2/2); Bergmann, (2/2); Fox, (2/2); Flint, (0/4)  
**Pool No. 16:** Christie, (3/1); Ballinger, (3/1); Nadas, (2/2); Graham, (1/3); Flynn, (1/3)  
**Pool No. 17:** Goldberg, (3/1); McMahon, (3/1); Makler, (2/2); Farinacci, (1/3); Durbin, (1/3)  
**Pool No. 18:** Masin, (2/1); Wetzler, (2/1); Hurley, (1/2); Farley, (1/2)  
**Pool No. 19:** Pesthy, (4/0); Hooker, (2/2); Herzig, (2/2); Butterick, (1/3); Smith, (1/3)  
**Pool No. 20:** Belok, (3/1); Netburn, (3/1); Bickley, (2/2); Bunting, (1/3); Matthews, (1/3)

#### SECOND ROUND:

**Pool No. 1:** Elliott, (5/0); Carfagno, (3/2); Davis, (3/2); Reith, (2/3); Linton, (1/4); Myers, (1/4)  
**Pool No. 2:** Mannino, (5/0); Bozek, (4/1); Makler, B., (3/2); Hurley, (2/3); Moore, (1/4); Oliver, (1/4)  
**Pool No. 3:** Powell, (4/1); Farley, (4/1); Baldwin, (3/2); Morgareidge, (2/3); Alpert, (1/4); Weber, (1/4)  
**Pool No. 4:** Micahnik, (5/0); Pesthy, (4/1); Lyons, (3/2); Belok, (2/3); Merders, (1/4); Johnson, (0/5)  
**Pool No. 5:** Spinella, (5/0); Melcher, (4/1); Ahern, (3/2); Hooker, (2/3); Goldberg, (1/4); Whitehead, (0/5)  
**Pool No. 6:** Borack, (4/1); Beck, (3/2); Sasek, (3/2); Anastasi, (3/2); Herzig, (1/4); Beaman, (0/5)  
**Pool No. 7:** Masin, (4/1); McMahon, (4/1); Chang, (3/2); Beyer, (2/3); Karlson, (1/4); Hermann, (1/4)  
**Pool No. 8:** McMahon, (4/1); Bergmann, (3/2); Mullarkey, (3/2); Bernstein, (2/3); Braine, (2/3);

Bickley, (1/4)

**Pool No. 9:** Netburn, (5/0); Christie, (3/2); O'Flaherty, (3/2); Nades, (2/3); Darion, (1/3); Perlman, (0/4)

**Pool No. 10:** Cantillon, (4/1); Wetzler, (4/1); Presson, (3/2); Kinter, (2/3); Messing, (1/4); Ballinger, (1/4)

#### QUARTER-FINAL:

**Pool No. 1:** Sasek, (4/0); Micahnik, (3/1); McMahon, (2/2); O'Flaherty, (1/3); Powell, (0/4)

**Pool No. 2:** Borack, (4/0); Netburn, (3/1); Wetzler, (2/2); Baldwin, (1/3); Davis, (0/4)

**Pool No. 3:** Lyons, (3/1); Cantillon, (2/2); Mannino, (2/2); Mullarkey, (2/2); Farley, (1/3)

**Pool No. 4:** Bolzek, (3/1); Christie, (3/1); Carfagno, (3/1); Spinella, (1/3); Chang, (0/4)

**Pool No. 5:** Pesthy, (4/0); Makler, (3/1); Elliott, (2/2); Ahern, (1/3); McMahon, (0/4)

**Pool No. 6:** Beck, (3/1); Masin, (3/1); Bergmann, (2/2); Melcher, (1/3); Presson, (1/3)

#### SEMI-FINAL:

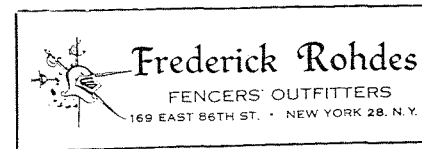
**Pool No. 1:** Elliott, (4/1); Bozek, (4/1); Pesthy, (3/2); Beck, (2/3); Wetzler, (2/3); McMahon, (0/5)

**Pool No. 2:** Masin, (4/1); Carfagno, (3/2); Makler, B. (3/2); Lyons, (3/2); Borack, (2/3); Sasek, (1/4)

**Pool No. 3:** Micahnik, (5/0); Mannino, (4/1); Netburn, (2/3); Christie, (2/3); Bergmann, (1/4); Cantillon, (1/4)

#### FINAL:

Elliott, (6/2); Masin, (5/3); Bozek, (5/3); Netburn, (5/3); Pesthy, (4/4); Mannino, (4/4); Carfagno, (3/5); Micahnik, (2/6); B. Makler, (2/6).



### GALA SCENES

photos by Sandy Ellis

Some scenes from Gala Night at the Hotel Commodore's Windsor Ballroom: (from left to right) The New York Fencers Club championship ladies foil team of Averil Genton, Ruth White, and Tanya Adamovich with their trophy; The presentation of the Santelli Awards to the National Champs, Alex Orban, Harriet King (accepted by Averil Genton), Maestro George Santeelli, Albert Axelrod, Joseph Elliott; Ruth White accepts the Marion Lloyd Vince Memorial Chalice from Madeline Dalton; Thomas Losonczy, Under 19 Saber Champion; Ralph Goldstein, Donald G. Thompson, Dernel Every and Mrs. Every; Maestro George Santeelli at the microphone with Alen Miles Ruben; The National Champion N.Y.A.C. saber team of Jack Keane, Csaba Gall, Laszlo Pongo, Alex Orban; Julia Jones Pugliese presents a trophy to George Masin; Albert Axelrod; Julia Jones and Miquel A. DeCapriles.



## EPEE TEAM

### FIRST ROUND:

**Pool No. 1:** Mori (Christie, Elliott, Scott) 8v. d. Mo. (Durbin, Karlson, Broockered) 2v.

NYFC (McMahan, Chamay, Melcher) 7v. d. Mo. (Durbin, Karlson,) 2v.

NYFC (Belok, Melcher, Chamay) 5v. d. Mori (Christie, Elliott, Scott) 2v.

**Pool No. 2:** Nord (Borack, Bengé, Morgaridge) 5v. d. Salem (Bozek, J. Mullarkey, E. Mullarkey) 3v.

Nord (Borack, Morgaridge, Bengé) 5v. d. CCNY (Messing, G. Linton, R. Linton) 4v.

Salem (Bozek, J. Mullarkey, E. Mullarkey) 6v. d. CCNY (Messing, G. Linton, R. Linton) 3v.

**Pool No. 3:** Csizsar (Morgan, Michanik, Anastasi) 5v. d. Hunterdon (M. Farley, H. Farley) 4v.

Csizsar (Anastasi, Michanik, Makler) 5v. d. LAAC (Goldberg, St. Clair, Beamon) 1v.

LAAC (St. Clair, Clovis, Goldberg) 5v. d. Hunterdon (M. Farley, H. Farley, Fisher) 4v.

**Pool No. 4:** NYCA (Masin, Pestyh, Netburn) 5v. d. West Point (Fox, Esponda, McMahan) 2v.

NYAC (Masin, Powell, Pestyh) 6v. AFRA (Simmons, Hooker, Blake) 3v.

West Point (Fox, Esponda, McMahan) 6v. d. AFRA (Simmons, Hooker, Blake) 3v.

### SEMI-FINAL:

**Pool No. 1:** NYAC 7v. d. LAAC 2v.; NYAC 6v. d. Salem 3v.

NYFC 5v. d. Salem 3v.; NYFC 5v. d. LAAC 4v.

**Pool No. 2:** Nord 5v. d. Mori 4v.; Nord 5v. d. West Point 4v.

Csizsar 6v. d. Mori 3v.; Csizsar 4v. d. West Point 4v.

### FINAL:

NYAC 6v. d. NYFC 2v.; NYAC 7v. d. Nord 2v.

NYFC 5v. d. Csizsar 3v.; NYFC 7v. d. Nord 2v.

Csizsar 5v. d. NYAC 4v.

Nord 6v. d. Csizsar 3v.

## EPEE-UNDER-19

### FIRST ROUND:

**Pool No. 1:** Makler, (4/0); Ballinger, (3/1); McGee, (2/2); St. Clair, (1/3); Mashl, (0/4)

**Pool No. 2:** Farley, (5/0); Berger, (4/1); Walker, (2/3); Dale, (2/3); Whitehead, (1/4); Shaw, (1/4)

**Pool No. 3:** Mullarkey, (3/1); Farinacci, (3/1); Anderson, (3/1); Taylor, (1/3); Graham, (0/4)

### FINAL:

Anderson, (6/2); Farley, (6/2); Ballinger, (6/2);

Mullarkey, (5/3); Farinacci, (5/3); Makler, (3/5);

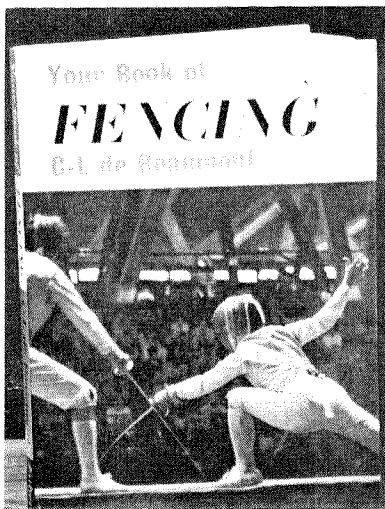
Berger, (3/5); McGee, (2/6); Dale, (0/8)



## BALESTRA

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## FROM THE PRESIDENT

by Alan Miles Ruben

### The State of the League

This issue heralds the advent of the 1970-1971 fencing season and the beginning of my third year as your president. It is appropriate therefore to report to you here on the State of the League, of the goals towards which we are heading, the progress we have made and the problems which confront us.

The first benchmark to which I would invite your attention is our growth during the past year. Membership passed the 6,000 mark, revenues exceeded \$25,000, competitions climbed to 1500 and entries in the National Championships moved upwards to a record shattering 400. We long ago made the decision that organized fencing would no longer continue to be the sport of a dedicated few and are moving towards fulfilling this aim with a gathering momentum. Projections indicate that we will be within striking distance of a membership of 10,000 by 1972.

But growth also challenges our ability to manage our programs effectively. There is general agreement that substantial organizational restructuring will be necessary. As a first step we will establish during this season several new sections; a "Rocky Mountain" section will be created and the North Atlantic section may be subdivided and combined with the Metropolitan division to form two new sections. We will also explore the feasibility of making the sections into functioning administrative units.

The scheduling pressures created by increased competitors in the Nationals will undoubtedly force a change in the present format by 1972. Suggestions now being reviewed range from dropping the team events and holding the Under - 19 competitions as a separate tournament to basing qualification for the Nationals upon performance in the Sectional Championships.

This past year we managed to send a number of fencing teams into international tournaments - The World Championships in Ankara, the Under - Twenty World Championships in Minsk, the Otto Finski Sabre Challenge in Krakow, and the University Games in Turin. We do not yet have the resources to provide full funding for competi-

tors or partial funding for administrative coaching personnel. But the reimbursement formulas are increasing as a result generated from our membership growth. A welcome piece of news in this context is the decision of the Olympic Committee to award an additional \$3000. this year for the purpose of sending the best prospective younger fencers abroad.

We certainly appreciate the substantial work of the representative U. S. Collegiate Sports Council and NFCAA in getting the World selection event organized. As an effort much should be excused. Nevertheless it seems clear that it is a wasteful use of resources as well as a burden upon us to run additional trials based upon entry criteria to select a team whose personnel would not have been significantly different if qualification were based upon performance in regularly scheduled ship competitions. We will attempt to work out a more satisfactory tryout arrangement for the next Games in 1973.

Our domestic development program has made a good beginning. With the cooperation of the AAHPER and the USOC teaching clinics were run in Allentown more to encourage the start-up coaches at the high school level and promote scholastic competition. Six more programs are in the offing for this season. We will be supplemented by development programs administered by our division. We are hopeful that the Task Force headed by President Makler will succeed in increasing fencing instruction as part of the curriculum in colleges preparing students for positions as physical education teachers and coaches. A portion of our budget was voted to assist colleges in inaugurating these programs.

I turn finally to review a persistent problem which has plagued the League for more than a decade, the lack of qualified referees. An adequate corps of competent referees is indispensable to our sport. Yet we have not organized a program for training referees for periodically retaining and reviewing the performance of officials. Last season we had only 10 referees for the



## WOLODYOWSKI SABER

by Robert Blum

The Sixteenth Annual Polish Saber Team Championship (the Wolodyowski Saber Challenge) was won by the U.S.S.R. (unbeaten in six matches) with Hungary and Poland, second and third, respectively. The U.S.A. finished fifth out of seven teams, with two wins and four losses.

The competition was held at the Palace of Culture and Science in Warsaw on April 3rd, 4th, and 5th. Highlights of the Americans performances were Orban's and Keane's balanced and superior fencing against Hungary; Morales' superbly steady and ice-cold competence in all matches, which braced the team and maintained its spirit; Blum's domination of the Polish first team; and Gall's steady improvement. Dow fenced well, but impetuously. On the first day of the competition, the team lost all three of its matches: to Hungary, 11-5; to Italy, 13-3; and to Poland A, 9-7.

On Saturday April 4th the team lost to the World Champion Russians, 11-5; and then the Americans squeaked out their first win over Romania, 8-8 (58 to 65 hits received), and finished by beating Poland B, 9-7.

The individual competition was marked by several surprises; the first round elimination of former champion Orban by indicators, the quarter final elimination of redoubtables such as Morales, Pezsa, Kalmar, Mavlikhanov, and Kovacs; and the semi final demise of Nazlimov and Rigoli. Only Alphonso Morales advanced from the preliminary round for the United States.

The final was surely the outstanding spectacle of the three days of fencing; Pawlowski and Sidiak both fencing at the very top of their form, as indeed did Vinokurov (USSR), Marolt and Torday (Hungary) and Grzegorek (Poland).

The new shortened saber strip has thus far added nothing to the game, and taken much away. For ten years (1954-1964) the distance in saber steadily widened; since 1965 it has closed up, as the young sabreurs of the 1950's developed the necessary defensive skills to play a pretty game. But the removal of safe distances behind a sober fencer forces him either to maintain it in front of

him, or else to attack, directly, constantly, and ad nauseum. And the speed and pressure tactics of the short strip appear to unsettle all but the best directors.

In all things, our Polish hosts showered courtesies and attention on us. Small wonder this competition has come to be the most sought after one of all for aspiring American sabermen . . . and even for aging ones with short reaches and long memories, such as I.

## U. S. WORLD PROFESSIONAL TEAM

The United States and the National Fencing Coaches Association of America will be represented at the World Congress of the International Academy of Arms (A.A.I.) and the World Professional Fencing Championships by a full team of fencing masters. Led by Raoul Sudre, the team will include Mike Dasaro, Ed Richards, Dick Oles, Charles Selberg, and John Geraci, and will fence in all three weapons. The competition will be held from August 31 to September 3rd. at the Crystal Palace in London.

Before they go to the championships, the team members will train together for several weeks at Cornell University and then fly to Fontainebleau to train with the French squad for a week. Helping the team in it's training at the Cornell facility will be Maitre Jean-Jacques Gillet. A full report on the championships and the A.A.I. Congress will be published in our next issue.

## U. S. TEAM ASSEMBLES

The U. S. team for the 1970 World Championships at Ankara will be headed by Ed Zeisig of Wisconsin, Ed was Captain of the 1967 Pan American Team which competed in Winnipeg, and is a former Midwest V.P.

Several of our fencers will be stopping first at the Balaton tournament, on their way to Ankara. Also stopping off for a "warm up" will be those who will compete in the World University Games in Torino.

As of the time we go to press the competitors in the various events will be: **Foil:** Ballinger, Esponda, Lang, Schmattola; **Epee:** Bozek, Masin, Melcher, Netburn, Pesthy; **Saber:** Balla, Dow, Lekach, Orban; **Women:** Adamovich, Armstrong, Clovis, O'Connor, White.

## Pointed Comment . . .

## THE MARTINI & ROSSI TROPHY

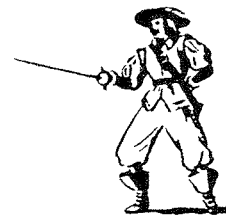
by Jack Keane

For the seventh consecutive year, the beautiful **Martini & Rossi Trophy**, emblematic of the overall National team fencing title has gone to the New York Athletic Club.

First offered in 1958, when Salle Santelli and Fencers Club shared the title, the trophy has gone to the Winged Foot team every year since, with the exception of 1959 and 1963, two winning years for Fencers Club.

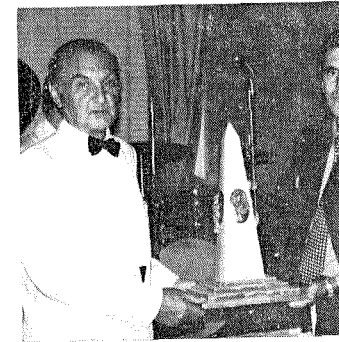
The 1970 performance of the NYAC was the second strongest on record. They won the saber team and individual titles, the epee team, took a silver medal in individual epee and placed four in the final, placed three in the saber final and took a fourth in Team Foil. This total was only surpassed in 1962 when NYAC fencers won four team and individual titles.

Special note should be made of the performances of Alex Orban and Alfonso Morales within this remarkable streak. They have participated on every one of the AC's national championship saber teams since 1965 and have themselves won the individual crown five times in that stretch. Jack Keane, a teammate, was the only other National champion (Saber - 1968) in that period.



## BOB BECK WINS

Robert Beck of San Antonio, Texas, won the Epee event in the 1970 Military Pentathlon World Championships, held in August in Warendorf, West Germany.



photo

Maestro Csaba Elthes and Jack Keane Martini and Rossi Trophy won by the Athletic Club for the best overall performance of the U. S. Nationals.

## NELDA LATHAM SCORES IN SWEDEN

Nelda Latham of the N.Y. Fencers Club continued her winning international streak with a third place Bronze medal in the women's Senior foil event, held in Årstad, Sweden.

There were 18 entries in the competition with fencers from Sweden, Denmark, Germany, and the United States participating. The first place winner was an entrant from Denmark with second place going to a girl. Årstad is a beautiful seaside resort and the site of many international tournaments.

Nelda has been a member of the Fencers Club for two years and studied under Coach Michel Alaux. Previously she won the Silver medal in the Canadian Day Tournament in Montreal, thus making her B classification. She feels that the competition was "great experience" and is making plans to return to Europe with a view, naturally, to getting to the Munich Olympics in 1972.

**REVISED POINT SYSTEM FOR THE  
SELECTION OF THE 1971 PAN AMERICAN  
AND 1972 OLYMPIC FENCING TEAM**

1970 SECTIONALS A's in 1st 6								1970 NATIONALS	
Place	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	Place	Points
1	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	1	50
2	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	2	45
3	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	3	40
4	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	4	35
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	5	30
6	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	6	25

1971 SECTIONALS A's in 1st 6								1971 NATIONALS	
Place	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	Place	Points
1	11	13	15	17	19	21	23	1	120
2	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	2	110
3	9	11	13	15	17	19	21	3	100
4	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	4	90
5	7	9	11	13	15	17	19	5	80
6	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	6	70

1972 SECTIONALS A's in 1st 6								1972 NATIONALS	
Place	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	Place	Points
1	12	14	16	18	20	22	24	1	250
2	11	13	15	17	19	21	23	2	230
3	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	3	210
4	9	11	13	15	17	19	21	4	190
5	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	5	170
6	7	9	11	13	15	17	19	6	150

**CHANGES IN POINTS  
FOR OLYMPIC TEAM**

by William J. Latzko, Secretary

The U.S. Olympic Fencing Committee met during the National Championships to consider the Point System published in the May/June 1970 issue of **American Fencing**. It had been pointed out to the Committee that the point values as published placed an undue emphasis on the 1972 National. Accordingly the Committee voted to **revise** the points awarded for winning the first, second and third places in the 1972 National to 250, 230 and 210 respectively.

The Committee voted that the first three highest accumulators of points be selected for the Pan American and Olympic Team, with the remaining members of the Team to be selected by the **discretion** of the Committee, which will take into consideration,

among other factors, the **point totals** and previous **competitive experiences**, including **international results**.

This provision, which is used by most of the other U.S. Olympic Sports Committees, was introduced for the following reason: The purpose of selection is to assure that the individuals with the highest potential for winning medals are given a place on the Team. It is the feeling of the Committee that a rigid method of selection could work against this objective and prevent the United States from achieving a medal in the Pan American or Olympic Games which they otherwise might have won. The fear is that some otherwise qualified potential Olympic medalist might not make the Team through some accident in the 1972 National such as a twisted ankle, illness, or some other indisposition.

It should be noted that once selected to a Team, all members will be treated without regard as to the points accumulated; the Team Captain will decide who will compete in the individual events and the make-up of each team in the team events.

The Committee also voted that all candidates recommended for the 1971 Pan American or the 1972 Olympic Team to the U. S. Olympic Committee must: 1. Satisfy the requirements prescribed by the International Olympic Committee, the U. S. Olympic Committee and the F.I.E.; 2. Must satisfy the U.S. Olympic Fencing Committee that they are in good health and physical condition and have adequately trained themselves for the events; 3. That they will participate in all pretraining programs prescribed by the U.S. Olympic Fencing Committee after selection.

**NEW DIRECTORS**

At the 1969 Southeast Sectionals the following fencers were examined and certified as Directors. Dean Alexander, Class 2 (F,E,S); Rick Coll, Class 2 (F,E); Manny Forrest, Class 3 (F,E,S); Howard Holden, Class 2 (F,E); Ed McFarland, Class 2 (F,E); Fred Sharfstein, Class 2 (F,E,S).

**FRANCIS A. TETAZ**

by Dr. James Flynn

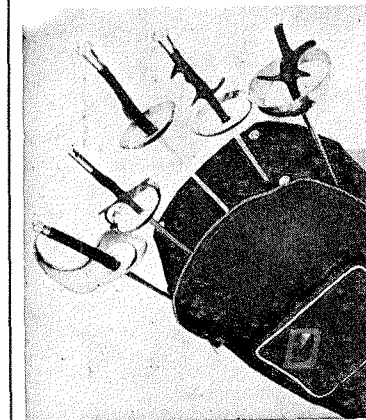
Francis A. Tetaz of Millburn, Ne a former U.S. National foil champ in his sleep on July 28. He was 89 military champion of Switzerland and Swiss National champion in 1 fore coming to the United States. A times Mr. Tetaz was a member of t delphia Fencers Club, The Fencers New York, The Saltus Fencing Club, Lafayette Fencers Club of New Je one of the founders of the New Je sion he gave unstintingly of himse amateur coach and in promoting f the state. He was also a national jewelry engraver and designer and signed three beautiful medals for Jersey division.

He leaves a son, Marcel F. and tw ters, Miss Gabrielle E. Tetaz and A guerite A. Kearny.

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## BOY SCOUT FENCING

by Dr. Norma Goldberg

(Ed. Note: Dr. Goldberg is a political science lecturer and the mother of three. She has been enthusiastic in promoting fencing among the Boy Scouts.)

Boy Scouts of the Flatbush district of Brooklyn have started a fencing program. The members of Troops 172, 175, and 559 train at fencing for two hours before each weekly meeting. The program began this January and has received an enthusiastic reception from the Scouts and their Scoutmasters. A competition held in April at the home of Troop 172 was a mild sensation, with a highly successful turnout.

A special competition between the Flatbush Troops and the Kingsway Scout District was held at the St. Paul's Methodist Church on June 26th., with Troops 72 and 186 acting as hosts.

Special thanks are due to Harry Appel, Hugh Campbell, and Mr. Stein for their moral and financial support of this program. Any AFLA fencers in the area who would be interested in helping out and "spread the gospel" will be assured of a cordial reception and enthusiastic pupils.

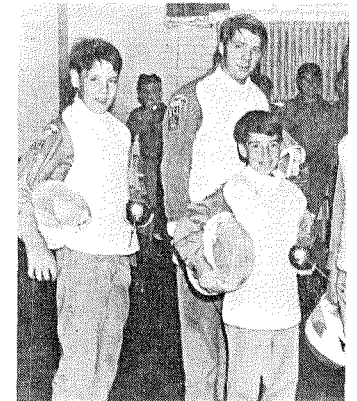


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A few of the fencing Scouts, (l. to r. Werner, 12; Blaise Sarno, 15; Eugene C. Ted Flor, 14. (Ed. Note: the use of f. jackets is to be recommended.)

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## THE IMPORTANCE OF TIMING

by Richard Gradkowski

The timing of actions in fencing is generally acknowledged to be extremely important. An incident during the saber team matches in the 1959 Pan American Games serves to well illustrate this point.

The Games were held in Chicago during the last two weeks in August with the fencing conducted on a large covered pier used by the Naval Reserve. During the saber team event the U.S.A. was matched with the strong Argentine team. The Argentines have a great fencing and Dueling tradition and, as always, were formidable opponents, fighting hard for each touch.

The U.S. team was composed of Tibor Nylas, George Worth, Allan Kwartler, and Wally Farber; an extremely strong array. Very nearly the same team beat the Russians the following year in the Rome Olympics by a score of 8-8, eliminating them directly in the semi-finals and causing General Popov to nearly swallow his cigarette (but that's another story). In any case, although the U.S.A. was the favored team, the Argentines weren't lying down and were slugging it out touch for touch. Their hot Latin temperaments would boil over and after each bout or even after a good touch the whole Argentine squad would jump up and repeatedly give the fierce chant:

"AR -GEN-TINA,  
AR -GEN-TINA,  
AR -GEN-TINA".

Attracted by the cheering a crowd soon gathered and, as the Argentines were the underdogs, there was suddenly a lot of moral support for the Latins. The chanting "AR-GEN-TINA" became more and more insistent.

Annoyed by this trend of things, Captain Ralph Goldstein got the team into a huddle and, when the next series of "ARIGEN-TINA" came along, the whole saber team waited until its end, and then gave out with a lusty "U-S-A". This timing had the effect of punctuating the Argentine's cheer with "U.S.A." and "stealing" it. The Argentines tried again, and again the U.S. team pounced

on the tail of their cheer and "stole" it.

This upstaging of their war cry unsettled the Argentine squad and they sent black looks in the direction of the U.S. bench. The atmosphere was tense. The Argentines went into a huddle. At the end of the very next bout, the Argentines again sounded their fierce chant:

"AR-GEN-TINA,  
AR-GEN-TINA  
AR-GEN-TINA, . . . U.-S.A!"

The surprised U. S. team had been timed beautifully on its preparation to cheer.

With this, everyone in the place broke up laughing; all of which goes to show the importance of timing in fencing.

## 1970 U.S. NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

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made the touches needed to win.

Hamori and Al Morales, second and third, took two defeats each and seemed to have a few lapses in concentration as they were hit by quite simple attacks when they just failed to react. Perhaps that was the result of their inability to do the needed serious training.

Bob Dow continuing to improve took 4th with a 4-3 record. He was in top physical condition and moved with speed. You had the feeling that he often lacked patience and charged at his opponent without considering the consequences. Tom Balla just didn't seem to have the same drive as in past years and his tally of only three wins reflected it. Young Stan Lekach from the West Coast was a popular sixth and has potential. He made a number of errors such as withdrawing the arm on the advance and moving in close without preparation. Elimination of these would help his game greatly.

The excitement of touches being scored by dramatic exchanges of attacks and counterattacks at high speed was missing this year. Perhaps we have been spoiled by some prior year Nationals when the general level of fencing seemed to be better. Hopefully this was a slightly off year and our preparations for the 1972 Olympics will increase. It would be disappointing if our strongest weapon, saber, weakened.

## FROM THE PRESIDENT

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moved towards including in the Nationals, the Sectionals and the Martini-Rossi one or more directors' clinics. This year we will expand the program and offer assistance to the smaller divisions in the organization and funding of such clinics. Beyond this we will reorganize the present committees on Rules, Directors and Development into one agency charged with responsibility for a comprehensive and effective program for increasing the skills and the number of directors. With a group of directors thus built up we will inevitably be able to increase significantly the officials recognized by the F. I. E.

The League is essentially healthy. With your participation we will solve our problems, we will attain our goals.



## VARIETY

In the individual foil final of the 1948 London Olympics, Jehan Buhon, the French Gold medalist, scored with a total of nineteen attacks. He made these attacks in sixteen different ways.

## U. S. DIRECTORS

The following listed individuals have been designated as international Presidents of Jury by the Federation Internationale d'Escrime at it's Paris Congress of May 1970.

**Class 3:** Dr. D. Bukantz (F,E,S); M.A. De Capriles (F,E,S); N. Lewis (E); Dr. T. Nylas (F,E,S); C. Pallyghy (E,S); G. Worth (F,S).

**Class 2:** R. Asselin (F,E,S); A. Axelrod (F,E); R. Blum (S); W. Farber (S); J. Farrell (F); C. Gall (S); C. Glazer (E); H. Goldsmith (F); R. Goldstein (F,E,S); R. Gradkowski (F,E,S); M. Grafton (S); E. Hamori (S); J. Keane (F,E,S); W. Latzko (E); N. Lewis (F); D. Magay (S); A. Orban (S); T. Orley (S); C. Pallyghy (F); L. Pongo (E,S); R. Spinella (E,S); Dr. M. Valsamis (E); J. Wolfe (F,E,S); Miss A. Drungis (F); Mrs. M. Mitchell (F).

## "IN CASE YOU FORG

by Alex Solmon

(Correction: In our last issue Alex's article "aches and Heartaches" was inadvertently placed on the page, with the first half in the second column and the second half in the first column.)

The AFLA was organized in New York May 6, 1891 with 108 charter members. This is less than the present membership of the Fencers Club. After 2 years it had grown to 263 members with 3 divisions in the following centers of New England (142 members), Nebraska (100 members), and Utah (10 members).

This meteoric growth continued in 1906, 15 years after its founding, it had expanded to 6 divisions and 241 members — Eastern Pennsylvania, Illinois, District of Columbia, Michigan, and still New England. This 241 is only 15% more than the League's increase for 1968.

From the very start in 1891 through 1916 all rule books of the addition to the rules governing our sport contained the full schedule of all competitions of all divisions for the year, and a full list of all members. As a result the 1916 Rule Book the 25 yr. old organization bulks full pages.

But the first set of rules drawn up were much briefer. All the rules for 1891 required only 50 (words). It is true, however, that sabre rules were governed by the same rules as the foil which ever, required over 500 words. That page and a half in anybody's book.

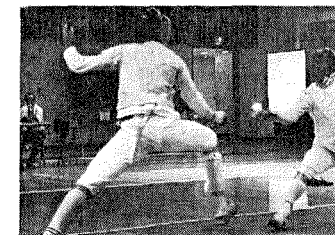


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Bruce Lyons (right) counterattacks again during the semi-finals of the foil in Atlantic City.

## Letters to the Editor

(Ed. Note: From time to time we will publish letters to the editor of general interest to the membership.)

Dear Editor:

Dan Lyons has written an excellent article on directing in the May/June issue of **American Fencing**. There is, however, one subtitle to which every experienced director should take exception: It is Dan's call for judicial restraint in explaining the fencers' actions and the psychological effect of over-explaining on the fencer's tender psyche.

Let us first talk about bouts with electric weapons: Surely, an explanation is not needed if only one light goes on. But if both lights are on, both good touches or one good touch and one off target, and if there is the slightest doubt as to right of way — and what fencer is not convinced that his action has it? — then there is no such thing as describing the action "beyond what is necessary." If there was action, every part of it must be clear to the director and explained to the fencer. Only if the fencer recognizes that the director has a theory — even if he does not agree with it — will he feel secure on the strip and not feel that he has to fight both his opponent and the director.

In a career spanning more than fifty years of competitive fencing, the heat of battle more often than not put me in opposition to judges and directors. Only if I heard the director explaining my and my opponent's actions with authority, and only if I saw that he knew every phase, could I regain my calm and concentrate on my opponent alone.

The same, only more so goes for the only weapon that has remained almost untouched by fencing technology: the saber. While in foil and epee, you can hardly have a quarrel with the machine, in saber you face four judges (or two, which is worse) whose eyesight you implicitly do not trust. If the director does not explain completely, concisely, and at the same time rapidly and with authority, if he has not the courage to overrule his judges from time to time and to substitute his own decision for an obstaining or hesitating judge, no fullblooded fencer will

escape fits of temper.

Talking of courage: to the lack of it in directors, I ascribe much of the damage that has been done to fencing on the high school, college, and AFLA level: Much has been written about saber fencing consisting of nothing but doubles. The fault is in the lack of training of the director. Actually, almost somebody attacks first (the rules explain what that means). Sometimes, surely, there is an imperceptible interval between the two actions. In such a case, it is only human that the director hesitates to make a decision. But then he should have the courage to say so rather than call a double. The formula much used in international meets is: "I have no impression on the time." If the next time the director has a better impression and accords the touch to the true attacker, the eternal stopthruuster or simple arm-stretcher may start thinking of his first duty in case of an attack: parrying.

Finally, a word on another aspect of 'explaining': Fencing is not a spectator sport. Or so I am told. But from time to time, a spectator sneaks in who has seldom seen fencing before, pays admission and surreptitiously takes a seat in the audience. It is for him that the director should explain loudly and succinctly why only one of the two fencers is touched though three lights go on at the same time. Or why the fellow in saber who has just cut his attacking opponent in half loses the bout though the uninitiated saw with his own eyes that that unkind cut landed before the attack. And if you entertain this paying guest a little bit by histrionics, witticism and the using of your arms, nay even with a loud and clear announcement who is leading and who has won, then you help fencing more than you irritate the young man on the strip.

Yours truly,  
**Curtis Ellinger**

Dear Ralph,

I would like to correct some misconception which appeared in the very nice article about me in the past issue. Some of the information was given to the author second hand some years ago by an over enthusiastic friend, and I wasn't aware that it was to be reprinted in **American Fencing**.

I was fencing master of the Hungarian Royal Military Cadet School at Marosvasarhely, Transylvania (the home of Dracula). Later, I was athletic director of the same school until the end of World War II. After the war, I coached one of the largest fencing clubs, the "Csepeli Vasas" in Budapest, where were many of the 1948 and 1952 Olympic team members. I also had a private sports studio until I left Hungary in December of 1956.

Would you please do me a favor and correct the impressions given by the article?

Very sincerely,  
**Istvan Danosi**

Dear Mr. Goldstein,

I have just received my copy of **American Fencing** and am pleased to see the large coverage of the I.W.F.A. Championships, but am sure it is only because of "N.Y.U.'s twin stars". I object that the articles did not reflect the total upset of the victory. The Hunter College team, truly "better balanced" than any other, surprised all, including its own members, in coming out on top. How can you state that the Hunter College squad "edged out" the N.Y.U. team when there was a clear difference of 7 points? In an event where there is a 5 point difference between the second and seventh placed teams,

the 7-point advantage shows a far superiority than your article indicates.

The "twin stars" were not the only ones who went undefeated in the 2nd event. Miss Maureen McDonald, player of the Hunter College team, was defeated in her pool and won fifth in the Individual Event.

I also wonder why there was a decision to include any pictures of the event when there was one on page 15 for the last Women's Intercollegiate Fencing Championships without a story.

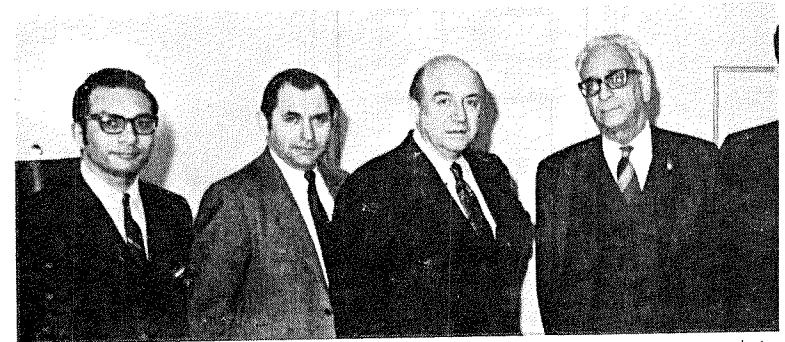
I do enjoy reading the magazine and believe that if stories of similar interest would receive equal treatment, greater interest in the sport could be maintained.

Very truly yours,  
**Christine Zervas**

## NIAGARA INVITATION

The Niagara Frontier Invitation will be held in all four weapons pools on the weekend of October 4th. at the Clark Gym of the University of Buffalo. Entry fee is \$4.00 and mailed to Sid Schwartz, 223 Cl Kenmore, New York, 14223.

Foil: Sat. Oct. 3 - 10 a.m.  
Sabre: Sat. Oct. 3 - 1 p.m.  
Women's Foil: Sun. Oct. 4 - 1 P.P.  
Epee: Sun. Oct. 4 - 1 p.m.



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University administrators naturally wish success for their athletic teams, but the sport at New York University has more than its share of supporters. From l. to r. are Al Peredo, Admissions for the School of Ed. and assistant fencing coach; Arnold Goren, Assistant Chief Financial Aid; Hugo M. Castello, fencing coach; Miguel A. De Capriles, Vice-President, General Secretary of the University; and Dr. Joseph Byrnes, Assistant Secretary of the University.



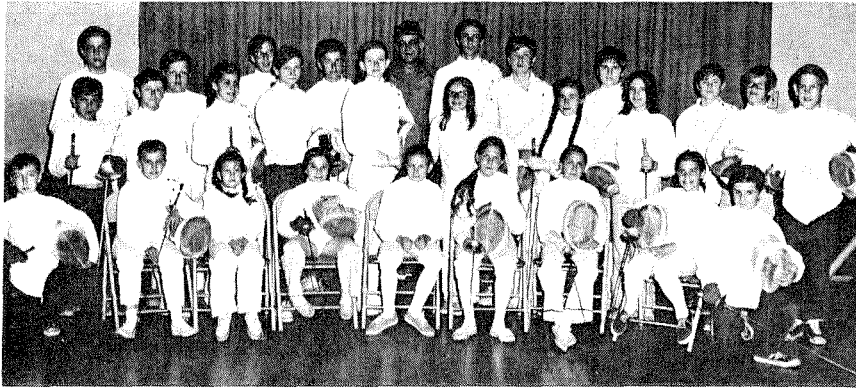


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Some of the enthusiastic participants in the Csaky-Gasko American Legion fencing tournament. Front row left to right: Richard Zalasdy, Julianna Vitez, Yvette Lippoczy, June Marino, Patricia Lippoczy, Rosemarie Sonye, Shirley Csantos, Lori Sobel, Zoltan Bodnar. Middle row left to right: Joseph Kulina, Anthony Korpati, Rosemarie Markus, Agnes Vari, Anna Bartha, Marietta Majtenyi, Elka Kristo-Nagy, Kathy Graves, Dennis Majtenyi, Ferenc Andreanszky. Rear row left to right: Bertalan Kormann, Thomas Onody, Attila Szabo, Peter Sisa, Mr. Ernest Geici, Edward Majtenyi, Walter Kalish, Janice Kovatch, Csaba Kertesz.

## AMERICAN LEGION FENCING

by Miklos J. Bartha

(Ed. Note: The first of Mr. Bartha's pupils to attain recognition is Tom Losonczy, 16 year old winner of this year's Under-19 Sabre Championship.)

The Csaky-Gasko American Legion Fencing Tournament, held last May in the Hungarian Reformed Church of Passaic, New Jersey, hosted a group of very young fencers who fenced with enthusiasm. The turnout was very impressive with 26 youngsters participating, all of whom joined the AFLA at the competition. The tournament was sponsored by the Csaky-Gasko American Legion Post No. 387, which donated the site and the splendid medals and trophies. Our thanks to the Post and to Mr. Steve Sobel for their help, and to Carl Signorelli, Stan Kalish, Fausto Fabbro, and Tom Losonczy, for their aid in officiating.

### Results:

**Boys Under-13:** 1. A. Szabo; 2. D. Majtenyi; 3. A. Korpati; 4. T. Onody; 5. R. Zalasdy; 6. J. Kulina  
**Girls Under-13:** 1. L. Sobel; 2. A. Bartha; 3. A. Vari; 4. R. Sonye; 5. M. Majtenyi; 6. J. Marino  
**Saber Under-15:** 1. W. Kalish; 2. E. Majtenyi; 3. C. Kertesz; 4. B. Kormann; 5. A. Szabo; 6. T. Onody

## QUICKIE QUIZ

May a foil blade be mounted off-center in the foil guard (as an epee blade)? (See page

## ARIZONA DIVISION STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

by Lt. David Yost

This year's state championship, held on the campus of Arizona State University at Tempe, was characterized by upsets in all weapons.

Men's foil saw the defending champ, Al Lewis, settle for second place, while Dick Beaman took first and Ben Vigil taking third, on points, after tying with Ed Koe (4th) and Dave Yost (5th). In women's foil, the big upset came when Shirley Perry defeated Yvonne Gallego 4-2 to go undefeated, thus taking first place.

The second day saw some big upsets in epee, the most notable being the failure of Ben Vigil to make it out of the preliminary rounds. In an excellent performance, Bill Ronstadt captured first place, over a final pool of nine, with Rick Kneale taking second and Dave Yost clinching third, on points, after a tie with Ross McKinley (4th) and Mike Keith (5th).

Following the competition new officers for the 1970-1971 season were elected and appointed as follows: Chairman—Ben Vigil; Vice Chairman—Rick Kneale; Sec.-Treas.—Shirley Perry; Bout Committee Chairman—Ed Koe; Publicity—Stephanie Witkowski.

**Foil:** 1. Dick Beaman (unatt.); 2. Al Lewis (NAU); 3. Ben Vigil (TFG)

**Women's Foil:** 1. Shirley Perry (TFG); 2. Yvonne Gallego (TFG); 3. Linda Faber (PFC)

**Epee:** 1. Bill Ronstadt (TFG); 2. Rick Kneale (PFC); 3. Lt. David Yost (TFG)

**Saber:** 1. Ben Vigil (TFG); 2. Dick Beaman (unatt.); 3. Al Lewis (NAU)

## COLORADO DIVISION

by Jo Madrigal

The division experienced a good season high-lighted by the initiation of a Junior Olympic program, a successful Invitational, the performance of Gregg Shaw who took 2nd in Sabre and Epee in the under nineteen at the Sectionals at St. Louis, and more fencing for the novice group in particular. Newly elected officers for the season are:

Gerrie Baumgart, Chairman  
 Bob Fults, Vice-Chairman  
 Jo Madrigal, Sec.-Treas.

Larry Sampson, CFC Jack Beyer, Air Force  
 Joe Dramise, CUFC Cathy Jackson, AFC

## COLORADO DIVISION

by Cathy Jackson

**Women's Div. Champ.** - 1. Cathy Jackson F.C.; 2. Sam Hoch, Colorado F.C.; 3. El C.U.

**Foil Div. Champ.** - 1. Jack Beyer, Al Neil Greene, Colorado F.C.; 3. Art Also

**Epee Div. Champ.** - 1. Neil Greene, Co 2. Greg Shaw, Amistad F.C.; 3. Bob Fult

**Sabre Div. Champ.** - 1. Jack Beyer, A Greg Shaw, Amistad F.C.; 3. Art Olson

**Under 19 Women's Foil Div. Champ.** Yanak, Das Scherma; 2. Keli McVey, DC 3. Sigrid Franz, C.U.

**Under 19 Men's Foil Div. Champ.** - 1. Amistad F.C.; 2. Peter Giffin, Colorado

**Randy Brown, Academy of Classical Fencing**

**Women's Team Div. Champ.** - Amistad I Baumgart, Cathy Jackson, Pam Mason)

**Foil Team Div. Champ.** - Colorado Greene, Larry Sampson, Chuck Wakefie

**Epee Team Div. Champ.** - Air Force Academy Beyer, Richard Gray, Robert Webb)

**Sabre Team Div. Champ.** - Amistad Mason, Gene Mock, Greg Shaw).

**Women of the Year (Most Bouts Won son); Cathy Jackson Man of the Year ( Won, 3 Weapons); Greg Shaw.**



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A Saturday morning Junior Olympic set New York Fencers Club. The Junior program at the club is conducted by Olyrr Michel Alaux and Csaba Elthes and through the generosity of Mr. Robert D thirty five youngsters from divisions east coast are participating.

## SAN FRANCISCO METROPOLITAN HIGH SCHOOL FENCING ASSOCIATION by Herbert Gee BOY'S FOIL TEAM

**Bay Area Division:** 1. Clayton Valley H. S., Concord; 2. St. Francis H. S., Mountain View; 3. Pleasant Hill; 4. Cupertino H. S., Cupertino; 5. Awalt H. S., Mountain View; 6. Ygnacio Valley H. S., Concord.

**Academic Athletic Association Division (San Francisco):** 1. Washington H. S.; 2. Lincoln H. S.; 3. Gompers H. S.; 4. Galileo H. S.; 5. Balboa H. S.; 6. Polytechnic H. S.; 7. Wilson H. S.; 8. Mission H. S.

**Foil Team Championship:** 1. Washington H. S., San Francisco; 2. Lincoln H. S.; San Francisco; 3. Clayton Valley H. S., Concord; 4. St. Francis H. S., Mountain View.

**Metropolitan Boys' Foil Individual:** 1. Robert Qwan, Gompers; 2. Wilbert Fong, Galileo; 3. Michael Dale, Clayton Valley; 4. Baren Fong, Gompers; 5. Roy Nonomura, Washington; 6. Leon Djalalian, Lincoln; 7. Ian Dea, Galileo; 8. Jack Kent, Pleasant Hill.

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