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ABOUT THE COVER

The Picture on the Cover is that of John R. Huffman, 1905 - 1977. Dernel Every has written an article in this issue which is printed on page 10. It is a debt of gratitude to him which is printed on page 10. He is the man who selflessly works to promote fencing for all of us.

NOMINATIONS

ALFA CONTESTED ELECTIONS IN 1980

By Steve Sobel AFLA Counsel

The Nominating Committee has submitted two nominees for the office of AFLA President, and two nominees for the office of AFLA Secretary. Therefore, there will definitely be a contested AFLA election between the candidates nominated by the Nominating Committee, and it may also include other candidates who can file nominations by petition pursuant to the AFLA Bylaws. The nominees for President are Irwin Bernstein and Emily Johnson. Irwin Bernstein, a member of the New Jersey Division, is the incumbent AFLA President. Emily Johnson, a member of the Northern California Division, is currently the editor of American Fencing and Chairman of the Pacific Coast Section. Both Presidential candidates were national officers during my administration as AFLA President (1972-1976); Irwin Bernstein was Secretary and Emily Johnson was Vice President. The nominees for AFLA Secretary are Eleanor Turney, of the Northern California Division, who is the incumbent AFLA Secretary, and Gerrie Baumgart, of the Colorado Division, who was formerly Chairman of the Rocky Mountain Section.

Since the presidential candidates have indicated the choice for secretary, the ballots will indicate that Irwin Bernstein prefers Gerrie Baumgart and Emily Johnson prefers Eleanor Turney. If there are other candidates for president they may or may not indicate their preference. Although AFLA voting procedures authorize separate ballots for each office, members are requested to vote for the pairs designated by the candidates. Other nominees are:

Executive

Vice President: William A. Goering

Vice Presidents: James Campoli

Charles E. Thompson

Treasurer: William J. Latzko

National

Division Director: Chaba M. Pallaghy

The election procedure is described in AFLA Bylaw Article XI which is found on page XXXVII of the Rules Book, and the amendments are found on page 41 of the

1979 Supplement. The purpose of this article is to explain the election procedure established by the AFLA Bylaws and alert the membership to the important provisions and dates.

All AFLA members over the age of 18 as of February 1st, 1980 are eligible to vote in the election. (Article IV Section 3)

The Nominating Committee submitted its nomination on February 1, and under the Bylaws other candidates may file a nomination by petition until May 1. Voting will be by secret mail ballot which will be sent to all eligible voters no later than May 15, and must be returned postmarked no later than June 10th. The ballots will remain in sealed envelopes until the first day of the Nationals. The sealed envelopes will be delivered to the Nationals. Each envelope will be checked for a postmark date prior to June 10th, and for valid membership. At that time the ballots will be separated from the sealed envelopes to insure the secrecy of the vote, and they will be counted by tellers. If there are additional petition candidates so that there are more than two candidates for a position, the preferential system will require each voter to indicate their choice by placing a number preference next to each candidate. The number 1 selection will be counted on the first ballot and in the event no candidate has a majority of the total vote, the lowest candidate will be eliminated, and the ballots for the eliminated candidate will be redistributed in accordance with the number 2 selection indicated.

Ballots will be mailed between May 1-15 to membership addresses listed on AFLA records (where the magazine is mailed). Fencers who will be at a different address in May such as students who have returned home from school should notify the AFLA Secretary, 601 Curtis Street, Albany, Ca., 94706 of the change of address so that the ballot can be mailed to the desired address. Anyone who has not received a ballot by May 25 should call the AFLA Secretary

415-525-1855 and a duplicate ballot will be sent. The duplicate will only be counted if the original is not returned.

It would be worthwhile for each member to look at the voting provisions in the AFLA Bylaws, to be sure you understand the procedure. Between now and June, you should also become familiar with the candidates, and the issues of the election. When you actually receive the ballot in the mail, be sure to read the instructions very carefully. The

EMILY B. JOHNSON

Why should you vote for me for president? Frankly, I believe that I'm the best qualified to do what I feel **must** be done to try to make fencing into a true nationwide sport, with everyone who cares involved. If you think it's that way now, answer this question: In the past seven years, 1972-1979, why have we increased our membership by only 559, from 6411 to 6970 members? That has not even kept up with population growth. It is apparent that the AFLA offers little or nothing to the fencer who loves the sport and who would like to both give and get from it, as is common in other sports. Only from a very broad base of many concerned fencers - not an elitist few - will fencing in this country take off.



QUALIFICATIONS

What should be the qualifications for the AFLA presidency? Interest, obviously, in the management of the AFLA at every level. I have served in many capacities- from local bout committee chairman to division chairman to sectional chairman and AFLA vice-president. I have been Bout Committee Chairman at many divisional, sectional and national competitions. I have served as cadre on international teams. I am Editor of American Fencing. I think it is necessary to have worked at all level for a good perspective. I always fight for the interests of those whom I represent. If I am elected president I will fight for the AFLA, all of us, no matter where we live.

An ability to run an organization is another important qualification as is an ability to work with diverse groups. As presiding judge of

ballot must be marked correctly, place the official ballot envelope, the envelope must be properly signed, and be mailed so that it is postmarked than June 10th.

This is a very important election AFLA. I therefore urge you to make effort to be informed, and to understand procedure so that your vote may be received and counted.

the Workers Compensation Appeal in San Francisco I have 38 people refer to me, from clerks to other judges. I work with other offices, other agents, attorneys, doctors, injured workers. Our office handles around 6,000 cases a year, obviously a lot gets done.

CRITIQUE

Of course, it's easy to criticize. A lot have been improvements in the last 7 years. But I do have a list of questions the continuing state of affairs.

What have we done as a national organization to recruit new coaches, to help get started and to help established improve not only their skills but their inviting a few coaches selected on the basis of some unpublished criteria to a weekend in New York at a substantial expense do much. To increase our membership we must have more coaches who feel invited to the AFLA. If we increase our membership we will have more funds to help the members. We should have videotapes on coaching suggested lesson plans, information to start a Salle, suggestions for app schools etc. We don't have it.

Why do we spend so much of our money on our better senior fencers and neglect of everyone else? I know that many are my friends. I would be ecstatic to see them win gold medals, internships. But, let's be realistic. It's a waste of money and time for our senior fencers to go to Europe to compete in an occasional competition over a weekend. The solution we will develop world class fencers in our country is to have lots of world class training here. This means a lot of U.S. fencers scrambling to be Number 1. The better fencers can develop the competitive

how and the stability under pressure to win against the best of the rest of the world.

Why haven't we given top priority to developing our youth program? Whether we want international medals, lots of recreational fencers or to keep the kids out of trouble the solution is the same. A good youth program. Look at other sports in this country—for example, swimming and gymnastics. All have strong youth programs now. The top fencing countries in Europe emphasize their youth programs and youth competitions. We have to get them young.

Why did "they" wait until 1979 to start trying to improve the directing throughout the country? Why wasn't there a directors clinic at the Nationals? Where are our videotapes or movies on directing? There was money in the U.S. Fencing Committee budget for it.

Why are all but three of the members of the Olympic Fencing Committee from the northeastern part of the country? The important meetings are held in New York and the California members have to pay their own way if they wish to go. It gets very expensive. The Olympic Fencing Committee controls most of the unallocated money. This is not a personal criticism of the members. In

fact, to assure continuity, if I am elected I will ask both Irwin Bernstein and Steve Sobel (and perhaps others) to remain on the Committee.

Why isn't the AFLA Executive Committee used for other than routine matters? I believe in listening and talking to and arguing with everyone interested. The Executive Committee represents us all and should be consulted.

I believe in open decisions, openly arrived at. I will not waste my time listening to anyone in the fencing world who is not a member of the AFLA. If you care, you join. You persuade your students and your friends and your family to join. Then speak your piece.

PLATFORM

I am running as a team with Eleanor Turney, the current AFLA Secretary. We both believe that we should engage in a fund raising campaign with a professional fund raiser, that we should have a paid executive director as soon as we can afford it, that we should make use of the facilities at Colorado Springs as soon as feasible, that the secretary's office should have more funds available so that it can provide more needed ser-

VICES to the members, and that we should take a cold hard look at the way everything is done to see if there isn't a better way.

The magazine should be improved (which will cost more). We should develop programs that will appeal to the recreational fencer so that he or she will join and stay in the League. We must have more members - that means more money and more programs.

The way to achieve our goals is to enlist all the expertise and knowledge in the fencing community throughout the country. It is up to all of us.

I make no guarantees. I am fresh out of miracles. But, I pledge that if I am elected president I will do my best with the help of all of you to achieve our goals.

ELEANOR TURNEY

I wish to be Secretary with Emily Johnson as President. We make a good team because we work well together.

My qualifications are: I have been Secretary of the AFLA since 1976; before that I was Section Chairman of the Pacific Coast Section for 2 years; and before that I was Secretary of the Northern California Division for 5 years. I am familiar with all levels of league administration. I am also an active fencer and armorer. My two sons are now grown and my husband is an engineer with the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, associated with the Computer Center. I have time to do the work which usually takes more than 20 hours a week.

As Secretary of the AFLA I have been actively interested in computerizing the membership operations. To do this, I took a year to study the work, a year to pick a proper computer (the purchase of the computer was a personal project) and another year to build an expanded data base. This year (1979-80) I am manipulating the data to obtain membership lists for divisions and to identify the membership and coaches of all clubs.

The USOC has offered projected administrative service for the AFLA if it establishes an office at the Colorado Springs Headquarters. The AFLA is considering a staff at the headquarters. The projected administrative service offered by the USOC has not been fully explored, but a full time paid professional staff is essential to handle increas-

in memberships and other additional services. At present my only staff is a membership clerk. I would like to work with the development of services AFLA membership.

The computer I have selected is compatible with the IBM computer at the USOC quarters. The use of a backup copy may be needed for a short time to copy providing the additional service League.

IRWIN BERNSTEIN

A contested election for President of the AFLA is really nothing new. Prior to 1976, there was a contest in most of the major (that is, Olympic year elections, often with more than two candidates. After all, fencers are competitors, off as well as on the strip; a contest can be a fine stimulus to improvements.

As the incumbent, I must first stand on my own record. Since 1976 I have attempted to build upon the solid base established by Steve Sobel's administration, in which I served as Secretary. I have continued the practice of holding meaningful meetings with the Board of Directors at all National Junior Olympic Championships events as well as seeking new sites for events. A measure of our success is the fact that the Nationals has been held in different places in the past 9 years and our goal has been to involve all areas of the country in the responsibilities of the AFLA. The election of officers from all parts of the country has helped in this regard, as has the moving of the magazine to the west coast in 1976 when I took over. There are other objectives that have not been accomplished as yet but have been identified and must be addressed in the next four years. Among these is the modification of the formats of our major national events to cope with the increasing numbers of participants, as well as conform them more closely to international formats to help our less experienced competitors and officials. The Commission on Fencing Rules and Regulations has been reorganized to place greater emphasis on training directors for local



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as national level competitions; we cannot point to results but plans are underway.

During the past year there has been considerable discussion among knowledgeable AFLA people about long range development. This is a very complex subject but can be described in simple terms by saying that it includes determining what needs to be done for fencing in the United States and planning how to obtain the resources to accomplish it. During the past 3 years, there has been a close connection between AFLA programs and US Olympic Committee funding. Since the prime mission of the USOC is to field teams in the Olympics and since the AFLA was able to develop elite programs more easily than grass roots programs, most of our initial work has been with our established fencers and coaches. However, we, as well as the USOC, realize that there must be sufficient resources invested in programs with long range benefits if significant growth in quality and quantity of fencers is to be achieved. For this reason, even as we have evolved a national coaching staff and a coherent system for training fencers, we have worked to implement it at all levels of the sport. This season we began a series of coaching clinics available to all parts of the country in which our national coaches, and other coaches they train, will conduct sessions for new and existing coaches to raise the level of instruction throughout the land. Similarly, we realize that we must run effective camps for younger fencers to expose them to advanced techniques. Initial camps have been held in Squaw Valley on the initiative of the Pacific Section; more will be held now that we have a coaching manual and a system of more standardized training.

As mentioned earlier, much of the emphasis in my administration has been in the international area. I think we should be very proud of our current image as an international tournament host (1979 Under 20 at Notre Dame and 1980 Class "A" Sabre event in New York), as an active member of the FIE (Chaba Pallaghy named to the prestigious Commission on Officiating, as well as Dr. Marius Valsamis remaining on the Medical Commission), and as a viable competitive fencing nation. As evidence of the last point, at this writing we were arranging to conduct a dual meet with Cuba in New York as well as travel to England at the invitation of

regular meet on television. Meanwhile, within the USA, we have continued our objective system of selection to teams while inaugurating the North American Circuit concept, which should have far reaching implications for strengthening western hemisphere fencing.

This past years as AFLA President have been very challenging and satisfying to me. I have found that there is a cumulative effect from familiarity with the work and the relationships essential to accomplishing it. The gradual acceptance of other organizations and officials (such as USOC and FIE) is crucial in being able to achieve your goals. As the host country for the 1984 Olympic Games, the momentum gained through our activities since 1976 will stand in good stead in assuring appropriate treatment of fencing in preparations for 1984. For this reason, I feel that continuity in office is unusually valuable at this time.

While experience is a big advantage, it can also be a drawback. There is a risk that the re-elected leader will try to perpetuate what has been established lest change be taken as a criticism. Here I am fortunate that my professional training in business management and computer systems design makes me receptive to change when it is practical and likely to yield worthwhile results. Even as we have instituted new programs within our USOC support, we have constantly fine tuned them to meet evolving needs. We must remain open to suggestions; most of the programs we have introduced were suggested by a wide variety of interested fencers-there is no monopoly on creative thinking.

In my discussions with the AFLA Nominating Committee, I was asked to suggest candidates for all offices. With over 20 years in AFLA administration, I have learned to work with many volunteers all over the league; I am also acutely aware of the constant need to refresh ourselves by bringing new people into responsible roles. One of these people is Gerrie Baumgart from Colorado. Gerrie's first national exposure was as the driving force behind the creation of the Rocky Mountain Section. In recent years she has worked regularly and effectively on the Bout Committees of our National Championships, chairing the Committee for the Junior Olympics in Houston and the 1979 Nationals in Colorado. In addition to her personal

business career, Gerrie's candidacy for Secretary provides us with a unique opportunity to establish our headquarters in the USOC Administrative Building in Colorado Springs.

Not only will this enable us to use certain services available to resident governing bodies, but it will also strengthen even further our already close ties to the US Olympic Committee. I therefore recommended Gerrie to the Nominating Committee and I now recommend her to our membership, as our next Secretary.

The atmosphere of a contested election has stimulated some long range thinking on my part as well as by other candidates. This is healthy for the AFLA. It is important now for all AFLA voting members to vote with care and then to come together once again to continue the harmonious environment in fencing that has enabled us to make progress in so many areas over the past several years.

MICHEL MAMLOUK

As you probably know I'm opposing the nominees for President. My reasons are basic and simple-the AFLA belongs to it members, the present administration acts as if it were their own sacred property, to dispose of as they see fit. Result-wanton waste and no improvement in our ultimate results on the international scene. If you are happy with this situation don't bother to read on.



BACKGROUND & QUALIFICATIONS:

- 1) International fencing competitor-
 - * Trained under top Italian and French Fencing Masters;
 - * Member of the 1956 U.S. Olympic Squad in Epee and Sabre, and again in 1978 in Sabre;
 - * Fenced extensively in France, Italy, Germany, England, Egypt, Greece, Japan and the U.S.S.R., and have won a number of U.S. and international events in Sabre and Epee.
- 2) Certified international director-
 - * Have directed and judged at recent world competitions.
- 3) Certified Fencing Master by the Na-

* Studied extensively with Egiarotti- several times World Olympic champion- in Milan,

* Presently Fencing Mas George Mason University member's varsity (NON PAID c

* Member of the U.S. Fencers Association.

4) Active supporter of fencing levels-

* Accompanied U.S. teams 1 and European competitions of mission and manager, times since 1970;

* Division chairman;

* Mid-Atlantic conference ch

* Assistant Foreign secretary by choice.

5) Qualified to manage the AF business and devote all the sary required time to improve further develop Fencing in and RAISE FUNDS—

* Presently own and operate million dollar travel agencies started 18 years ago. It is no the largest in the Washington Northern Virginia area.

MY OBJECTIVES ARE:

- 1- Increase membership at all the AFLA. Increase our cash r
- 2- Have a stronger youth fencing ram.
- 3- Establish fencing centers with certified Fencing Masters centers both financially supported the AFLA through funds r from the U.S.O.C. and other :
- 4- Establish a solid North American Central American fencing competition, including the r from which we will select our tional teams based on RE Provide the top 12 fencers, weapon, transportation to a competition sites.
- 5- Eliminate wanton waste of funds - cut all unnecessary expenses to fully fund our t world and other competition

- 6- Develop closer cooperation with fencing masters association and, where possible, financial assistance to improve teaching expertise through studying in Europe with leading fencing masters of our selected cadre of fencing masters if required.
- 7- Assist the divisions in the promotion of fencing in their area.
- 8- Keep our members better informed of all matters - particularly how AFLA funds are spent.
- 9- The most important committee is the fencing olympic committee. It controls the funds. I promise a marked improvement of its membership - all working for the AFLA.
- 10- Make use of available talent within the AFLA to raise funds, provide them with the means by which they can help solicit funds.
- 11- Provide financial recognition for coaches of National Champions.

The primary reason for seeking the nomination is that I have felt a need for a change. This feeling is shared by a large number of active fencers. If you also want to support my basic program, then I would certainly welcome your vote. I need your vote. I need your help to make the above program possible.

* * *

**IRVING PODNOS
SCHOLARSHIP**

A number of friends of the late Irving Podnos, a great friend of fencing, have launched a fencing scholarship in his name. For further information please contact Ralph Goldstein, 397 Concord Road, Yonkers N.Y. 10710. Contributions should be sent to the AFLA c/o Irwin Bernstein and marked for the Irving Podnos Memorial Fund.



By Dernel Every

The fencing world was surprised and saddened by the news that Johnny Huffman had died on December 24, 1979, in Seattle, Washington at the age of 74. It was known that he had suffered from pernicious anemia during the summer, but his subsequent death came as a shock.

Anyone who was the slightest bit active in fencing in the 20 year period from 1925 to 1945 knew Johnny Huffman. In later years, anyone interested in nuclear science knew about Dr. John R. Huffman. His official obituaries, published in The Seattle Times and Seattle Post-Intelligencer, stressed and extolled his many scientific achievements. This began when Dr. Huffman became Research Assistant to Prof. Harold C. Urey of Columbia University from 1934-1937. Prof. Urey won the Nobel Prize in Physics for his discovery of heavy water at that time.

Beginning in the early 40's, Dr. Huffman was one of the pioneers in the conception, design and development of the world's first and largest nuclear-test reactor at Idaho Falls, Idaho, which he directed and operated for 12 years.

Dr. Huffman presented papers at the First International Congress on Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy in Geneva in 1955; the Belgian Power Reactor Conference in Brussels in 1956 and the 1957 European Atomic Energy Safety Symposium in Amsterdam. In 1964, he was Visiting Professor of Nuclear Engineering for graduate students at M.I.T. From 1965 until his death, Dr. Huffman was associated with United Engineers and Constructors, for nine years as Senior Consulting Engineer and later, after retirement, as a consultant. Dr. Huffman died an honored Member and Fellow of many scientific and chemical Societies.

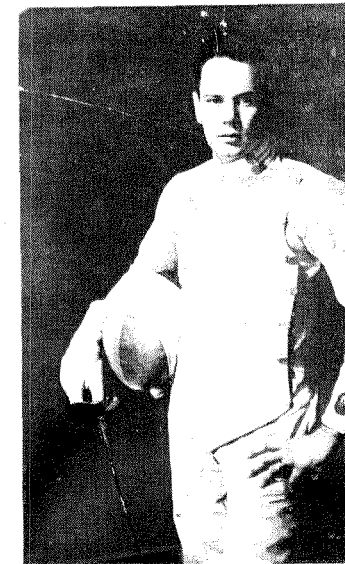
Regarding John Huffman's fencing accomplishments, few fencers equalled, and no one exceeded them. He could rightfully be called a Fencer's Fencer.

Three fencing masters molded Huffman's

fencing ability to greatness. In 1922 Grasson of Yale gave him his first lessons from which he soon developed a classical style that remained valid throughout his career. Even as a child he was a winner, being a member of Intercollegiate Champion Sabre Team junior and senior years and its legiate Champion Three Weapon 1926, his senior year. He became National Junior Sabre Champion in 1927.

In 1929-1930, while attending the University of Copenhagen as an American Exchange Fellow he won the National Fencing Championship in both sabre and foil.

Upon his return to the United States Huffman settled in New York City where he perfected his sabre technique under the tutelage of the newly-arrived Hungarian Maestro, George Santelli. Late in his career, he developed an aggressive foil style under Aldo Nadi. The fencing record resulted from that teaching and his own natural ability and ambitious training.



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Member of 4 National Champion 3-Weapon Teams
Member of 2 National Champion Foil Teams
Member of 5 Champion Cartier Invitational Foil Teams
1930 Danish National Foil Champion
1930 Danish National Sabre Champion

When one also considers the many silver and bronze medals (25 important ones) that accrued to Huffman when the top prize escaped him through the strong efforts of such contemporary challengers as Norman Armitage in sabre and Jose de Capriles in 3-weapon and his important Metropolitan Individual and Team Championships (10), one can appreciate why he maintained a high position in the AFLA annual rankings in all three weapon for years on end.

Huffman was not only a fine athlete, he was also a hard worker for fencing and the AFLA. He was AFLA Secretary from 1936 to 1940. He was also President of the AFLA from 1940 to 1944 during which time he inaugurated the NCAA Intercollegiate Championships. By 1940, intercollegiate fencing had outgrown the 14 college round robin conducted by the Intercollegiate Fencing Association. A Central Intercollegiate Fencing Association was under consideration, but through Huffman's influence the NCAA was brought into the picture and the present popular NCAA Fencing Championships were established.

When Aldo Nadi wrote his outstanding book, "On Fencing", he was not easily conversant with the English language. Huffman spent many hours editing Nadi's manuscript, a chore which he performed for a hard task master without pay, but which he did willingly for the sport.

Everyone who ever crossed blades with John Huffman in foil, sabre or epee recognized his excellent swordsmanship and exemplary sportsmanship. It was obvious

that he fenced because he loved it and won because he deserved to win. The American sport of fencing has lost a great and fine champion.

John remained a bachelor throughout his fencing career. In 1950, he and Bernice N. Smith were married in Seattle and it is unfortunate that she never saw John at his best in the sport that he dominated and loved. Nevertheless, she knew his record and must have had a vicarious thrill in attending with him the 1968 Santelli Dinner in New York City when all of the fencing elite were there and none there was more elite and deserving to be there than her husband.

CORRECTION

American Fencing regrets that due to a typographical error in the January — February issue, page 13, that the name of Mr. Bayor was misspelled. The Maryland Division has established a perpetual trophy in his memory in connection with the Division's Women's Foil Team, Class A competition.

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A REPRINT

by Ralph Goldstein, Editor Emeritus

We have generally shied clear of printing poetry. We learned early that the average fencer when approached for an article of some sort about the sport would almost invariably say, "I can't write, but I have a few poems you might be able to use." We have avoided printing poetry to prevent every fencer from bursting into rhyme to the utter submergence of our magazine.

Occasionally we receive poems which make us reconsider our policy. We are printing one this issue, one which got past us despite our fears of being swamped in the future with iambic pentameters.

Franz Ohlson of the Saltus Fencing Club submitted the following with the remark that it might be sung to the tune of "Rambling Wreck from Georgia Tech" or "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More." Rush out the harpsicord and zither and give it a try.

THE EPEEMAN

The Epeeman, the Epeeman, in frayed and tattered gear
Can lick his weight in wildcats and can drink his weight in beer
And for the foil and sabremen he hasn't any fear
For he's a late edition of a dashing musketeer.

His jacket's a wreck from many a peck of a sharpened pointe d'arret
His pants are torn, his nerves are worn and ears been ripped away
But should you care to question him, you'll surely hear him say:
"I'm an Epeeman and I guess by damn I'll always be that way."

He'll drop his elbow out a bit and wait for your attack
But then he'll swiftly parry and he'll nail you going back
But when he's got his point in line and thinks he's guarded well,
He never seems to see the touch that creeps around his bell.

At times he'll answer any feint, at other times he won't.
The time that he should answer is the one time that he don't.

He'll parry almost anything between his

But still a simple stop-thrust is the best fence he knows.

You'll always find an Epeeman where ladies are,
Boasting of the fights he's had and shoving off his scar.
And see the lovely ladies as they head every word
For he can tell the tallest tales that you ever heard.

Then woe befell the Epeeman, he n March of Time.
They wired him to sound effect, to fl light and chime,
For now it's just a batt'ry that dete right from wrong
And every touch is heralded by the c of the gong.

THE FOILSMAN

The foilsman likes to dance around swiftly moving feet.
He spends long hours practicing to quick retreat.
He lunges fifty times a day and swe youth away
Until at last he wises up and learns to Epee.

THE SABREMAN

The sabreman, the sabreman, is a sight to see.
He twirls his weapon 'round his head hacks away with glee.
His savage heart is filled with joy to h steel at play.
But someday he'll be civilized and I fence Epee.

The following stanza was added by Goldstein when he read the entire p the Nationals Gala in Colorado Sprin

THE WOMEN

And what about the women now
They're fencing mainly foil
They're getting tougher all the time
You've seen how hard they toil.
"That day will come." I hear them s
"With all weapons we will play."
You can be sure that the best of the
In time will fence Epee.

TECHNICAL TALKS



by Joe Byrnes

Well, what about electrical sabre? It hasn't exactly erupted onto the scene yet, but it hasn't gone away in Europe, either, where it is being busily pushed forward in some quarters, and pushed back in others.

The new definition of a sabre touch that appears in the new Rule Book Supplement (Art. 409)—it was also announced in these pages many months ago—is clearly a step in the direction of opening the way for an electrical sabre system. As some reactions to the news have shown, there is considerable confusion around as to what is going on, what is intended, or how it would work. What follows has to be rather tentative, you understand, since nothing definitive has been adopted yet; the following observations are based on what has been published, plus what has leaked around the edges, plus some educated guesses.

As a bit of background, it may be remarked that the impetus for electrical sabre scoring seems to have a certain amount of International Olympic Committee clout behind it. To non-fencers, apparently it just doesn't seem "right," or modern, or whatever, to have foil and epee electrical while sabre is still seen as back in the horse and buggy days. In Europe, interestingly enough, much of the push for the electrical system seems to be coming from the traditional sabre stronghold, Hungary.

As I remarked in a previous report, the present dominant idea seems to be to have the whole blade act as a "hot wire," any part of which touching the opponent's metallic surface (lamé jacket, including sleeves of course, and gloves, and all-metal mask exterior—all wired together) would cause a valid touch signal, a red or-green light, as with present foil and epee. Note that electrically it wouldn't matter in the least what part of the blade landed. Obviously you can't tell electrons that they can only flow off the front or back edge of a blade—oh, yes, the point too. And the idea of trying to keep laminated insulation on the sides of the blades was given up as a lost cause ages ago.

Clearly, too, there will be a new kind of

problem, one that is not insurmountable, but still another possibility for interesting breakdowns. The guard will either have to be non-conductive (plastic? ugh) or else carefully insulated (double grommets, maybe) to keep it out of contact with the blade. Otherwise a whole new kind of sabre "touch" would be possible: the uppercut or right cross, etc., delivered by the guard from close distance.

The distinction between valid touches and off-targets is being given up, at least as far as the scoring machine is concerned. Resistance to doing away with that distinction held up the even tentative approval of all the scoring machines that have been offered as prototypes over the past few years (there have been several). But the harsh realities have prevailed, and if off-targets are to be recognized, they would have to be called by visual judging, though probably only two judges would be needed to aid the director, rather like the hand and floor judges called for in the other weapons these days for the end rounds of major events.

The machines will still have white lights; however, these will not be to show off-targets. Rather, they will indicate the contact of the opponent's blade and the target (the metallized surface) at the same time as the blades are in contact. Whether the target contact in such a case would be interpreted as the result of a mal-paré and thus as valid, or as the simple result of a whip-over and thus not valid, will be the responsibility of the director, possibly (probably?) aided by those same two side judges.

One might ask why, given the ability of the electronics industry to make almost anything you could want these days, the machine couldn't be designed to prevent registration of any touch, of any kind, immediately after blade contact? Well, doubtless something of the kind could be done, with neat distinctions down in the range of a thousandth of a second or so. However, in that case, a new sort of abuse could arise. Parrying with the foible could easily become a cute trick: a flick of the wrist to whip a flexible blade into

contact with the opponent's—not a real parry, just an "electronic parry." Evidently, that is something the designers want to avoid.

Another, maybe trickier, area for directorial discretion will presumably be in defining a "grazing" touch, which still is not supposed

to be valid. Tell that one too to the elec- Anyway we look at it, there will still be lems with fencing, even in the glorious age of electrical sabre.

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A WEIGHT TRAINING PROGRAM FOR FENCING

By Laura A Sussman

The modern sport of fencing requires balance, quickness, and flexibility, all of which can be enhanced through a proper weight training program. In the past, the Americans have fallen to strong European teams in international competition, much of this is due to the level of conditioning of the competitors. In order to improve the quality of fencing in this country, a specific weight training program must be implemented by the serious competitor.

In any weight training program, a set of guidelines must be followed to produce the best possible benefits to the athlete. Each of the following exercise will be described with the use of barbells, but could easily be adapted for use with one of the commercial weight machines available, such as the Universal or Nautilus equipment. The guidelines for this program are as follows:

(1) The weight program must be designed to meet the needs of the individual athlete. Weight training must be specific to the muscle groups which are used during the athlete's performance.

(2) The weight training program must begin within the limits of the individual and be progressive in nature. The athlete's working weight, or what will be used during the weight training session should be about 80% of one's maximal strength for that particular exercise. Therefore, if an athlete can perform a bench press at 200 lbs. as his maximal lift, a working load of 160 lbs. should be used for the conditioning bout. On the first day of training, each exercise should be done in a single maximal lift in order that a working load can be established.

(3) Each exercise must be performed until failure is reached. Failure results when the exercise can not be done one more time in good form. Usually, performing about 10 repetitions at ones working load, about 80% maximum, will reach failure. However, because each exercise must be performed to failure, and because weight trainings is progressive in nature, one will undoubtedly have to increase the repetitions and/or the

amount of weight used for each exercise with training. Studies have shown that it is best to perform between ten to fifteen repetitions to reach failure for each exercise, and the working load should be adjusted to accommodate this.

(4) When using the weights, it is important that you actually lift the weight and not throw it. A controlled lift throughout the entire range of motion is optimal for increasing flexibility along with muscular strength.

(5) Rest between exercise stations should be minimal. The same sequence of exercises should be performed daily with only about two or three minutes rest between each exercise so that the entire program takes no more than 30 to 45 minutes.

(6) It is very important that all exercises be done with a partner. While one person is actually lifting the weights, the other is there for spotting and encouragement. The spotter must encourage good form, and be ready to help with the weights if failure is near. Good form is very important because injury is a potential threat to the athlete if the body is thrown out of alignment during an improper lift.

(7) This basic program should be done 3 non-consecutive days per week for maximum benefit. This allows the muscle groups to rebuild between workouts.

A note to women. There is an old wives tale which leads one to believe that training with weights makes a person produce large, bulky muscles. This is not true. The amount of muscle hypertrophy, growth, is genetically determined, and directly related to the amount of testosterone in the body. Women have relatively low amounts of testosterone when compared to men, and thus have very little muscle hypertrophy with the same intensity of strength training.

Leg Exercises

The leg exercises for fencing are designed specifically to meet the muscular demands which occur during a fencing bout. During this time, the legs must support the fencer and control his movements about the strip. The basic actions of the legs which make this possible are: planter flexion at the ankle, extension and flexion at the knee, and

abduction, adduction, extension, and flexion at the hip joint. Using these motions as our base, a specific weight training program using the following exercises is suggested.

(1) Heel raises with tow lift.

Stand with toes and balls of feet elevated by use of a board about three inches high, and barbell nesting on the shoulders behind the neck.* Lower the heels to the floor and then raise. Repeat to failure.

Purpose: Strengthen the plantar flexors of the ankle joint.

(2) Squats with heel lift

Stand with heels elevated by use of a board and barbell resting on shoulders. Bend knees to a 90 degree angle keeping head up and back erect, then return to standing. Repeat to failure.

Purpose: Strengthen the extensors and flexors of the knee.

(3) Squats without heel lift

Same exercise as number 2 but without the use of a heel lift.

Purpose: Strengthen hip extensors.

(4) Squats in an On Guard position

Stand with heels elevated by use of a board, and with barbell resting on shoulders. Feet are in an On Guard position. Perform a squat to 90 degree knee flexion and return to standing. Repeat.

Purpose: Strengthen hip adductors.

* padding the bar may prove to be more comfortable when it is supported by the shoulders.

Abdominal Exercises

In any sport which requires any degree of balance, the abdominal muscles play an important part. The abdominal muscles help to stabilize the body, and in fencing this is of great concern.

(5) Sit-ups with weight pad

Lie on back with knees bent to a 90 degree angle, feet flat on the floor, and hands clasped behind the neck. Curl head, shoulders, and back off the floor until the head almost touches and knees, then lie back down. Weights padded with a towel can be held behind the head to increase resistance for better conditioned athletes.

Arm Exercises

Most of the actual fencing moves cause of hand and arm movements, an of this upper body strength is of great importance. A fencer must be able to make quick convincing feints, and effective parries which can be enhanced through strength training. The specific body movements which of upper body are finger flexion, wrist flexion, forearm pronation and supination, elbow extension and flexion, and abduction and flexion, and extension of the shoulder. The following exercises are suggested for strength improvement in these areas.

(6) Finger and wrist curls

Stand with arms extended downward, palms facing forward. With barbell curl upward closing fingers and wrists. Return to starting position.

(7) Wrist extension

Sit with forearms resting on knees facing downward. Grasp bar in front of wrists, extend wrists upward, then curl downward. Repeat.

Purpose: Strengthen wrist extensors.

(8) Forearm rotation

With forearm and elbow on table, hold dumbbell with palm down. Lift dumbbell up, keeping elbow in place, and rotate forearm so that the thumb is on top. Repeat. Reverse the procedure. Repeat.

Purpose: Strengthen the rotator cuff muscles of the forearm and the flexors of the elbow.

(9) Wide elbow bench press

Laying supine on bench, grasp bar with hands so that hands are about shoulder width apart and elbows are out to the sides. Raise bar vertically over head. Repeat.

Purpose: Strengthen elbow extensors and horizontal flexors of the shoulder.

(10) Upright rowing

Standing upright with feet apart, with both hands and lift to chest, then return to starting position. Repeat. It is important to keep back straight during the entire exercise.

Purpose: Strengthen elbow flexors and shoulder abductors.

(11) Face down rowing

Lying face down on a bench, with hands under bench, grasp bar with both hands and pull to chest. Repeat.

Purpose: Strengthen elbow flexors and horizontal extensors of the shoulder.

THE 1980 JUNIOR OLYMPIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

By Emily B. Johnson, Bout Committee Chairman

The 1980 Junior Olympic Championships, co-hosted by the Oregon Division and the Vancouver, Washington, Park and Recreation Department were a great success.

The fencing was on two floors with a total of sixteen copper strips. All events were over by 9:30 P.M. except for the Under 20 Men's Foil where there was a four way fence-off for first place.

I was so proud of our junior fencers, their courtesy and sportsmanship, their athletic ability and the way they all stood with their heads high that I would be happy to claim them all as my own except that I don't quite know what I would do with 288 children.

We could never have run the tournament without the volunteers who came at their own expense to assist us such as Burt Moore, Albie Axelrod, George Kalombatovich, Peter Morrison, Harriet King, Tony Gillham, Jim Campoli, Ben Price, Mary Huddieson, George Nonomura, Marius Val-

samis, Gerrie Baumgart, Mike Vitiello, Steve Sobel and many others. There were others whose expenses may have been partially paid but who contributed endless hours such as Bill Goering, Charles Thompson, Irwin Bernstein, Jack Keane, Alex Orban, Eleanor Turney and others. The Oregon Division provided many directors such as Bob and Michael Marx, Wayne Johnson, Joe Wolfe, Susan Brown, Pierre Des Georges, Debbie Waples, and Sue and Dan Badders. Other Oregonians who worked their hearts out lead by Colleen Olney, head of the Organizing Committee, were Alex Beugnet, Sue Tullis, Shelly Kanzich, Iris Newhouse, Wayne Larson, Jim Sauder, the Holman family, Lanette Pinard, Lee Garfield, Gaydina Thompson, Dorsey Posedal, Pat Chang, Susan Johnson and Ted Vaught who designed the T-shirts, posters and program.

Dan DeChaine did his usual excellent job as armorer. I particularly want to thank San-



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telli who set up a booth at a considerable cost to themselves so that fencers needing equipment would have some place to buy it.

If I have overlooked someone I can only plead that after fourteen or fifteen hours a day of working on the competition I get a bit fuzzy in the head.

And we must not forget the little black Scotty that kept checking the action throughout the entire competition.

The Under 20 team for the World Championships in Venice April 2- April 7, 1980 was selected based on results at the Under 19s and on this competition. The members are: Sabre: Joel Spielman, Brian Reed, Mark Wasserman. Alternates are Daryl Grey and Kevin McDonald. Women's Foil: Joy Ellingson, Jana Angelakis, Tracy Burton. Alternates are Marta Nagy and Andrea Metkus. Men's Foil: Daniel Miller, Todd Curn, Nestor Rosario. Alternates are George Infanzon and Joseph Wolfson. Epee: Jay Thomas, David Adams, Richard Vidor, Alternates are David Boxmeyer and Stefan Cook.

The cadre for the Under 20 Team are Prof. Michael DeCicco, Chief of Mission; Mary Huddleson, Ass't Chief of Mission; Emily B.

armorner; and Michael D'Asaro, Robert Ieman and David Michanik, coaches. Colleen Olney and I thank all of you

RESULTS

UNDER 20 WOMEN'S FOIL

1st Round

Pool 1: Angelakis, Janis New England, 5-0; Samet, F. Is., 4-1; Lane, Jennifer, N.J., 3-2; Hamori, Christine, Los Brooker, Rachelle, Mich., 1-4; Bertuzzi, Lisa, No. Tex

Pool 2: Ellingson, Joy, Cen. Cal. 5-0; Hill, Sandra, Coombs, Katie, So. Cal. 3-2; DesGeorges, Jacqueline, Lansford, Marcella, Ind., 1-4; McGovern, Vicky, Cen.

Pool 3: Avolio, Gaetana, Ore., 4-0; De Nike, Elizabeth Murphy, Celeste, N.J., 2-2; Rousseau, Lisa Marie Caruso, Catherine, Piedmont, 1-3

Pool 4: Maistrom, Terra, Minn., 4-1; Harmon, Shelly, C Logan, Ruth, West N.Y., 3-2; Griffith, Terri, No. Cal. 2-1; Holly, Ill., 2-3; Coulter, Ann, Conn., 0-5

Pool 5: Nagy, Marta, N.J., 5-0; Bilodeaux, Katy, New Er Armsbury, Jill, Ore., 3-2; Harmon, Lisa, Capital, 2-3 Karen, Colo., 1-4; Anderson, Nancy, Louisiana, 0-5

Pool 6: Yelton, Tracy, Gulf Coast, 5-0; Madon, Miche 4-1; Piazza, Lisa, Long Is., 3-2; Kass, Sara, No. Ohio, 2-

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Pool 7: Bilodeaux, Mary, New England, 5-0; Wasserman, Susan N.J., 4-1; Bengualid, Victoria, Metro, 3-2; Shragge, Mollie, No. Cal, 2-3; Lerau, Laurie, Gold Coast, 1-4; Skaggs, Joy, Gulf Coast, 0-5

Pool 8: Valsamis, Helen, Metro, 5-0; Tatnall, Amber, Conn., 4-1; Neil, Linda, Virginia, 3-2; Clark, Laurie, Cen. Cal., 2-3; Ziemer, Laura, Ind., 1-4; Simon, Joyce, Hud-Berk, 0-6

Pool 9: Bosco, Christine, Conn., 4-1; Sobers, Sharon, Metro, 4-1; Melancon, Sarah, So. Cal, 3-2; Copeland, Mary, Ill., 3-2

Pool 10: Varjabedian, Annie, Philadelphia, 4-1; Metkus, Andrea, So. Cal, 4-1; Carnierer, Judy, No. Ohio, 3-2; Warden, Karen, Minn., 3-2; Valkovich, Helen, So. Texas, 1-4; Rears, Dana, Lewis & Clark, 0-5

Pool 11: Burton, Tracy, Louisiana, 5 0; Sullivan, Molly, New England, 4-1; Urban, Chris, Minn., 3-2; Gilliam, Mary, No. Carolina, 2-3; Jacovetti, Violet, Nevada, 1-4; Noah, Kenda, Kansas, 0-5

Pool 12: Embry, Robin, Kansas, 4-1; Szott, Marilyn, N.J., 4-1; Cornelius, Lynnie, Columbus, 4-1; Rears, Kari, Lewis & Clark, 2-3; Flynn, Sharon, Or Coast, 1-4; Udem, April, Cen. Cal., 0-5

2nd Round

Pool 1: Bilodeaux, K. 4-1; Ellingson 4-1; Szott 3-2; Hamori 2-3; Urban 2-3; Armsbury 0-5

Pool 2: Angelakis 5-0; Logan 3-2; Szott 3-2; Hamori 2-3; Urban 2-3; Armsbury 0-5.

Pool 3: Wasserman 3-2; Sobers 3-2; Carnierer 3-2; Bilodeaux, M. 3-2; Rears 2-3; Piazza 1-4.

Pool 4: Bosco 5-0; Yelton 4-1; Cornelius 3-2; Warden 1-4; Bengualid 2-3; Warden 1-4; Kass 0-5

Pool 5: Nagy, 4-1; Des Georges, 4-1; Hammon, 4-1; Madon, 2-3; DeNike, 1-4; Neil, 0-5;

Pool 6: Burton, 5-0; Tatnall, 3-2; Murphy, 3-2; Varjabedian, 2-3; Hamman, 0-5; Coombs, 2-3.

Pool 7: Valsamis, 4-1; Griffith, 3-2; Copeland, 3-2; Samet, 3-2; Rousseau, 1-4; Embey, 1-4;

Pool 8: Sullivan, 5-0; Gilliam, 3-2; Clark, 3-2; Hill, 2-3; Melancon, 1-4; Avolio, 1-4

Round 3

Pool 1: Ellingson, 5-0; Angelakis, 4-1; Wasserman, 3-2; Cornelius, 2-3; Des Georges, 1-4; Sobers, 0-5

Pool 2: Clark, 4-1; Burton, 4-1; Valsamis, 4-1; Griffith, 2-3; Hammon, 1-4; Murphy, 0-5

Pool 3: Bosco, 5-0; Bilodeaux, 3-2; Nagy, 3-2; Logan, 2-3; Carnierer, 2-3; Tatnall, 0-5

Pool 4: Yelton, T., 4-1, (+12); Sullivan, 4-1 (+8) Methus, 4-1 (+7); Szott, 2-3; Gilliam, 1-4; Copeland, 0-5

Direct Elimination (First Named Won)

Table A: Bosco-Cornelius; Sullivan-Wasserman; Ellingson-Logan; Burton-Griffith; Yelton-Biladeaux; Valsamis-Metkus; Angelakis-Szatt

Table B: Nagy-Bosco; Ellingson-Sullivan; Yelton-Burton; Angelakis-Valsamis

Table D: (13th thru 16th) Clark-Cornelius; Wasserman-Logan; Biladeaux-Griffith; Metkus-Szott

Table E: (9th thru 12): Bosco-Wasserman; Clark-Valsamis; Biladeaux-Burton

Table F: (7th, 8th) Bosco-Clark; Metkus-Biladeaux

Table G: (Finalists) Bosco, Metkus

Final

Ellingson, Joy Cen Cal 1-4; Angelakis, Jana N. Eng. 3-2; Metkus, Andrea S. Cal 3-2; Yelton, Tracy 3-2; Bosco, Christine Conn. 2-3; Nagy, Marla N.J. 0-5.

UNDER 20 MEN'S FOIL

1st Round

Pool 1: Valsamis, Demetrios, Metro, 4-0; Bellard, Morris, No. Cal, 2-2; Pallares, Jan, Gold Coast, 2-2; Kuschka, Mark, No. Carolina, 2-2; Derr, Charles, Ind. 0-4

Pool 2: Hankla, Noel, Cen Cal, 4-0; Wolfson, Joseph, Philadelphia, 3-1; Uribe, Ernesto, Gulf Coast, 2-2; Steinberg, Donald, N.J., 1-3; Monrad Matt, Louisiana, 0-4

Pool 3: Curn, Todd, Columbus, 3-1; Hodde, John, No. Carolina, 3-1; Zevin Bill, No. Ohio, 2-2; Vandervelden, Mike, Lewis & Clark, 2-2; Leeper, Fred Louisiana, 0-4

Pool 4: Infanzon, George, Philadelphia, 3-0; Whitman, Richard, Minn., 2-1; Manzano, Sam, No. Cal, 1-2; Templeton, John, Nevada, 0-3

Pool 5: Rosario, Nestor, Metro, 3-0; Balestracci, Chris, Conn., 2-1; Colley, Jamie, Ind., 1-2; Thompson, Ricky, Piedmont, 0-3

Pool 6: Kogler, Stefan, 3-1; Vidor, Richard, No. Cal, 3-1; Weeks, Michael, N.J., 3-1; Ament, Michael, Capital, 1-3; Muntzel, Ore., 0-4

Pool 7: Magnus, Steven, Wis., 4-0; Dunham, Kevin, Colo., 3-1; Brown, Jeffrey, New England, 2-2; Thorogood, Ashton, Philadelphia, 1-3; Ellert, Ed, No. Ohio, 0-4

Pool 8: Miller, Daniel, Ore., 4-0; Griffin, Mark, No. Ohio, 3-1; Hwang, Milton, No. Texas, 2-2; Barnett, Peter, Conn., 1-3; Renk, Alex, Alex, Wisc., 0-4

Pool 9: Lofton, Mike, Long Is., 4-0; Lerner, Harold, New England, 3-1; Lansford, Tom, Ind., 2-2; Wee, Robert, Philadelphia, 1-3; Clark, Patrick, Ill., 0-4

Pool 10: Fox, Frank, So. Cal., 3 0; Rears, Chris, Lewis & Clark, 2-1; Posner, P.J., Metro, 1-2; Harrison, Mich., 0-3

Pool 11: Wheeler, Wilbur, No. Ohio, 3-1; Papp, John, N.J., 3-1; Storm, Bently, Capital, 2-2; Ramirez, Douglas, Metro, 2-2; Fowler, Craig, Conn., 0-4

Pool 12: James Stefan, Ill., 3-1, Barnett, Jame, Conn., 3-1; Gillham, Tim Wisc., 2-2; Marcus Peter, So. Cal, 2-2; Kelson, Kevin, Cen. Cal, 0-4.

Pool 13: Schmidt, Paul, N.J., 4-0; Pederzani, Tony, Lewis & Clark, 2-2; Uribe, August, Gulf Coast, 2-2; Kaufer, Stephen, So. Cal, 1-3; Smith, Edward, Philadelphia, 1-3

Pool 14: Trevor, Steve, No. Ohio, 4-0; Pederson, Michael, Minn., 3-1; Watson, Michael, Gulf Coast, 2-2; Dryden, Martin, Tenn, 1-3;

Pool 15: Calkins, Mark, Or Coast, 5-0; Rosen, Fred, Ill, 3-2; Boxmeyer, David, N.J., 2-3; Sanchez, Ricardo, No. Cal, 2-3; Von Seggern, Greg, Cen. Fla, 2-3; Moraliez, Rudolfo, Louisiana, 1-4

Pool 16: Estell, Oscar, New England, 4-0; Hagen, Christopher, Minn., 3-1; Leeds, Gordon, Ore., 2-2; Blackburn, Ben, Cen. Fla, 1-3; Abeling Bryan, Or Coast, 0-4

2nd Round

Pool 1: Vidor, Richard, 5-0; Barnett, James, 3-2; Schmidt, Paul, 3-2; Watson, Michael, 2-3; Brown, Jeffrey, 1-4; Posner, P.J., 1-4

Pool 2: Fox, Frank, 4-1; Curn, Todd, 4-1; Hodde, John, 3-2; Uribe, Ernesto, 2-3; Manzano, Sam, 2-3; Rosen, Fred, 0-5

Pool 3: Wolfson, Joe, 4-1; Colley, Jaime, 4-1; James, Stefan, 3-2; Lofton, Mike, 2-3; Whitman, Richard, 1-4; Gillham, Tim, 0-5

Pool 4: Kogler, Stefan, 4-1; Estell, Oscar, 3-2; Bellard, Morris, 3-2; Boxmeyer, David, 2-3; Rears, Chris, 2-3; Hagen, Christopher, 1-4

Pool 5: Miller, Danny, 5-0; Hankla, Noel, 3-2; Papp, John, 3-2; Zevin, Bill, 2-3; Balestracci, Chris, 2-3; Huang, Milton, 0-5

Pool 6: Infanzon, George, 5-0; Lansford, Tom, 4-1; Weeks, Michael, 3-2; Valsamis, Demetrios, 2-3; Leeds, Gordon, 1-4; Wieweler, Wilbur, 0-5

Pool 7: Rosario, Nestor, 5-0; Pederzani, Tony, 4-1; Trevor, Steve, 3-2; Storm, Bently, 2-3; Lerner, Harold, 1-4; Dunham, Kevin, 0-5

Pool 8: Pederson, Michael, 4-1; Calkins, Mark, 3-2; Uribe, August, 3-2; Griffin, Mark, 2-3; Pallares, Jan Pierre, 2-3; Magnus, Steven, 1-4

3rd Round

Pool 1: Miller, 5-0; James, 3-2; Pederzani, 3-2; Kogler, 2-3; Schmidt, 2-3; Barnett, J., 0-5

Pool 2: Estell, 4-1; Curn, 4-1; Infanzon, 2-3; Colley, 2-3; Uribe, A, 2-3; Papp, 1-4

Pool 3: Wolfson, 5-0; Fox, 4-1; Calkins, 3-2; Pederson, 2-3; Bellard, 1-4; Trevor, 0-5

Pool 4: Weeks, 4-1; Vidor, 4-1; Rosario, 2-3; Lansford, 2-3; Hodde, 2-3; Hankla, 1-4

Direct Elimination (First named won)

Table A: Miller-James; Rosario-Pederzani; Curn-Colley; Calkins-Fox; Lansford-Vidor; Infanzon-Kogler; Estell-Weeks; Wolfson-Pederson

Table B: Miller-Rosario; Curn-Calkins; Infanzon-Lansford; Estell-Wolfson

Table C: (Finalists) Miller, Curn, Infanzon, Estell

Table D: (13th thru 16th) James-Pederzani; Fox-Colley; Vidor-Kogler; Pederson-Weeks

Table E: (9th thru 12th) Wolfson-James; Fox-Lansford; Calkins-Vidor; Rosario-Pederson

Table F: (7th, 8th) Fox-Wolfson; Rosario-Calkins

Table G: (Finalists) Fox, Rosario

Final

Miller Daniel Ore. 3-2; Estell Oscar N. Eng. 3-2; Fox Frank So.

Cal. 3-2; Curn, Todd, Columbus 3-2; Rosario, Nestor Infanzon, George, Phil, 1-4.

UNDER 20 SABRE

1st Round

Pool 1: Reed, Brian, C. Cal., 5-0; Wharton, Paul, N.J. Mike, L.J., 3-2; Neal, Curtis, La., 2-3; Scott, Dan Mid poli, Douglas, C. Fla., 0-5.

Pool 2: Wasserman, Mark, N.J., 4-1; Edwards, John Kogler, Bela, Mich., 3-2; Krauthamer, William, L.I., Bruce, Phil, 2-3; Sanchez, Richard, N. Cal., 0-5.

Pool 3: MacDonald, Kevin, Conn, 5 0; Fingerman, Da Beinghelli, Joe, N.J., 3-2; Derr, Charles, Ind., 2-3; Fr Minn., 1-4; Magnus, Steven, Wisc., 0-5

Pool 4: Spielman, Joel, Phil, 5-0; Katz, Bennett, N. Wayne, Ind., 3-2; Mitchell, Todd, Minn., 1-4; Peltz, E 1-4; Hardy, John, N. Ohio, 1-4.

Pool 5: Friedburg, John, N.C., 4-0., Schmitz, Crai Keane, Brian, Met., 2-2; Neil, Edwin, La., 1-3; Andres 0-4.

Pool 6: Gray, Darryl, N. Eng., 4-0; Kagan, Neil, N.J., 3 Mark, Piedmt, 3-1; Hwang, Milton, N. Tex, 3-1; Kelson Cal., 0-4.

Pool 7: Boides, Steve, N. Cal, 4-1; Hankla, Noel, C.C samis, Demetrios, Met., 3-2; Dunks, Andy, Gulf, 2-3; L&C, 2-3; Dryden, Martin, Tenn, 1-4.

2nd Round

Pool 1: Reed, 6-0; Wharton, 4-2; Fingerman, 3-3; Krauthamer, 3-3; Mills, 2-4; Dunks, 0-6

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Pool 3: Wasserman, 5-1; MacDonald, 5-1; Neil, 3-3; Kogler, 3-3; Derr, 2-4; Katz, 2-4; Lofton, 1-5

Pool 4: Friedburg, 6-0; Gray, 5-1; Hankin, 3-3; Beringhelli, 3-3; Pochler, 2-4; Mitchell, 2-4; Keane, 0-6

Direct Elimination (First names won)

Table A: Reed-Neal, Wharton-Schmitz; MacDonald-Kagan; Spielman-Neil 1; Wasserman-Kogler; Gray-Fingerman; Beringhelli-Valsamis; Friedburg-Hankla

Table B: Reed-Wharton; Spielman-MacDonald; Wasserman-Gray; Friedburg-Beringhelli

Table C: (Finalists) Reed, Spielman, Wasserman, Friedburg

Table D: (13th thru 16th) Schmitz-Neal, Kagan-Neil, Fingerman-Kogler, Valsamis-Hankla

Table E: (9th thru 12) McDonald-Fingerman, Beringhelli-Schmitz, Gray-Valsamis

Table F: (7th, 8th) McDonald-Beringhelli, Gray-Valsamis

Table G: (Finalists) McDonald-Gray

Final

Spielman, Joel, Phil, 5-0; Wasserman, Mark N.J., 4-1; Reed, Brian Cen. Cal. 2-3; McDonald, Kevin, Conn. 2-3; Gray, Daryl, N. Eng. 1-4; Friedburg, John N.C. 1-4

UNDER 20 EPEE

1st Round

Pool 1: Adams, David, Gulf Cst., 4-1; Blevins, Nick, S. Cal., 4-1; Lofton, Mike L.I., 3-2; Storm, Bently, Cap., 3-2; Lerner, Harold, N.E., 1-4; Chung, Hyuk, Mich., 0-5

Pool 2: Mellon, Robert, Minn., 5-0; Lansford, Tom, Ind., 2-3; McBride, Mike, N.J., 2-3; Phibbs, Rann, N. Cal. 2-3; Griffin, Mark, N.O., 2-3; Rees, Jay, Gld. Cst., 2-3

Pool 3: Von Seggern, Greg, C. Fla., 4-1; Vidor, Richard, N. Cal., 4-1; Uribe, August, Gif. Sct., 4-1; Grossman, Tom, Ill., 2-3; Mahutga, John, Minn., 1-4; Baxter, David, Mich., 0-6

Pool 4: Thomas, John, N.J., 5-0; DeJong, Mark, Ind., 4-1; Meyers, Adam, Phil, 3-2; Ellert, Ed, N.O., 1-4; Wayne, Bob, L&C, 1-4; Magnus, Steven, Wisc., 1-4

Pool 5: Zevin, Bill, N. Ohio, 5-0; Boxmeyer, David, N.J., 4-1; Rears, Chris, L&C, 2-3; Spiess, Mark, Ill., 2-3; Miller, Daniel, Ore. 1-4; Chvany, Peter, N. Eng. 1-4

Pool 6: Hodde, John, NCL, 4-1; Cook, Stefan, N.J., 3-2; Fabbrini, Chris, N.J., 3-2; Hankla, Noel, C. Cal., 2-3; Thompson, Ricky, Piedmt, 2-3; Gurnit, Daniel, Minn., 1-4

Pool 7: Nathan, Todd, N.J., 3-2; Creedon, David, West., 3-2; Rosario, Nestor, Met., 3-2; Dunham, Kevin, Colo. 2-3; Frazzini, Kevin, Wisc., 2-3; Morales, Rodolfo, Met., 1-4

Pool 8: Kaufer, Stephen, S. Cal., 5-0; Uribe, Ernesto, Gf. Cst., 3-2; Hwang, Milton, N. Tex., 2-3; Bruce, Jeremy, Ore., 2-3; Curn, Todd, G. Gt. 2-3; Melcher, Charles, Met., 1-4

Pool 9: Monrad, Matt, LA, 4-0; Trever, Steve, N. Ohio, 2-2; Shuford, William, Pied., 2-2; Pitt, James, N.J., 1-3; Lind, Scott, L&C, 1-3

2nd Round

Pool 1: Kaufer, 4-1; DeJong, 4-1; Creedon, 3-2; Shuford, 2-3; Pitt, 1-4; Uribe, 0-5

Pool 2: Zevin, 4-1; Blevins, 3-2; Nathan, 3-2; Meyers, 3-2; Ellert, 2-3; Grossman, 0-5

Pool 3: Thomas, 4-1; Vidor, 3-2; Lofton, 3-2; Bruce, 2-3; Trevor, 2-3; McBride, 0-5

Pool 4: Spiess, 4-1; T2 Boxmeyer, 2-3; T2 Monrad, 2-3; Dunham, 2-3; Uribe, 2-3; Rosario, 1-4

Pool 5: Adams, 3-2; Hankla, 3-2; Mellon, 3-2; Storm, 3-2; Fabbrini, 2-3; Huang, 1-4

Pool 6: T1 Cook, 4-1; T1 Hodde, 4-1; Von Seggern, 4-1; Lansford, 1-4; Rears, 1-4; Phibbs, 1-4

3rd Round

Pool 1: Thomas, 4-1; Adams, 3-2; Mellon, 3-2; Lansford, 2-3; Zevin, 1-4; Creedon, 1-4

Pool 2: DeJong, 4-1; Spiess, 3-2; Vidor, 3-2; Nathan, 3-2; Bruce, 1-4; Storm, 1-4

Pool 3: Meyers, 4-1; Cook, 4-1; Kaufer, 2-3; Shuford, 2-3; Hankla, 2-3; Dunham, 1-4

Pool 4: Lofton, 4-1; Hodge, 4-1; Boxmeyer, 3-2; Von Seggern, 2-3; Monrad, 2-3; Blevins, 0-5

Direct Elimination (First Named Won)

Table A: Thomas - Lansford; Kaufer-Adams; Vidor-Spiess; DeJong-Nathan; Cook-Shuford; Lofton-Mellon; Meyers-Von Seggern; Boxmeyer-Hodde

Table B: Thomas-Kaufer; Vidor-DeJong; Cook-Lofton; Boxmeyer-Meyers

Table C: (Finalists) Thomas, Vidor, Cook, Boxmeyer

Table D: (13th thru 16th) Adams-Lansford; Nathan-Spiess; Mellon-Shuford; Hodde-Von Seggern

Table E: (9th thru 12th) Lofton-DeJong; Hodde-Kaufer; Adams-Meyer; Mellon-Nathan

Table F: (7th, 8th) Hodde-Lofton; Adams-Mellon

Table G: (Finalists) Hodde, Adams

Finals

Thomas, Jay N.J. 5-0; Cook, Stefan N.J. 3-2; Adams, David, Gulf Coast, 3-2; Vidor, Richard, No. Cal. 3-2; Boxmeyer, David, N.J. 1-4; Hodde, John, N.C. 0-5

UNDER 16 WOMEN'S FOIL

1st Round

Pool 1: Camiener, Judy, Ohio, 5-0; Rears, Karl, Lewis & Clark 4-1; Goldstein, Ami, Mich., 3-2; Davies, Christine, N.J., 2-3; Byers, Maria, 1-4; Yu, Jennifer, Cen. Cal. 0-5

Pool 2: Coombs, Katie, So. Cal. 5-0; Biodeaux, Katy, N. Eng., 4-1; Hammon, Lisa, Capital, 3-2; Foutch, Diana, Gulf Cst., 1-4; Jones, Melinda, N. Ohio, 1-4; Murphy, Corine, N.J., 1-4

Pool 3: Sullivan, Molly, N. Eng. 5-0; Melancon, Sarah, So. Cal. 4-1;

Murphy, Celeste, N. J. 2-3; Freitag, Patti, Conn. 2-3; Yu, Jessica, Cen. Cal. 2-3; Bertuzzi, Lisa, N.J. 0-5

Pool 4: Madon, Michela, So. Cal. 5-0; Page, Sue, N.J. 4-1; Weber, Christa, L.I., 3-2; Jackson, Leslie, La. 2-3; Ziemar, Laura, Ind. 1-4; McGovern, Vicky, C. Fla. 0-5

Pool 5: Smith, C. N.J. 4-1; Sperling, N. Ill. 3-2; Kass, S. N.O. 3-2; Opdahl, D. L. & C. 2-3; Garfield, E. Ore. 2-3; Noah, K. KA, 1-4

2nd Round

Pool 1: Madon, Michelle, S. Cal. 4-0; Rears, Kari, L&C, 3-1; Smith, Christine, NJ, 2-2; Jackson, Leslie, La. 1-3; Freitag, Patti, Conn. 0-4

Pool 2: Murphy, Corinne, N.J. 3-1; Biodeaux, Katy, N. Eng. 3-1; Camiener, Judy, N. Ohio, 3-1; Opdahl, Diane, L&C, 1-3; Goldstein, Ami, Mich. 0-4

Pool 3: Coombs, Katie, S. Cal. 4-0; Davis, Christine, NJ, 3-1; Hammon, Lisa, Capital, 2-2; Page, Sue, NJ, 1-3; Sperling, Nancy, Ill. 0-4

Pool 4: Melancon, Sara, S. Cal. 4-0; Sullivan, Molly, N. Eng. 3-1; Foutch, Diana, Gulf, 2-2; Kass, Sara, N. Ohio, 1-3; Weber, Christa, L.I. 0-4

3rd Round - Semi Final

Pool 1: Madon, Michelle, S. Cal. 5-0; Camiener, J. N. Ohio, 3-2; Sullivan, M.N. Eng. 3-2; Murphy, C. NJ, 2-3; Foutch, D. Gulf, 2-3; Davies, C. NJ, 0-5

Pool 2: Coombs, K.S. Cal. 5-0; Melancon, S. So. Cal. 4-1; Biodeaux, K. N. Eng. 3-2; Hammon, L. Capital, 1-4; Rears, K. L & C. 1-4; Smith, Chr. NJ, 1-4

FINAL

Sullivan, Molly, N. Eng. 4-1; Coombs, Katie, 4-Biodeaux, Katy, N. Eng. 3-2; Madon, Michelle, S Melancon, Sara, 2-3; Camiener, Judy, N.O. 2-3

UNDER 16 MEN'S FOIL

1st round

Pool 1: Vandervelden, Mike, Lewis and Clark, 6-0; Illinois, 4-2; Iacampo, Mark, New Jersey, 4-2; Kimble, gori, 3-3; Sunshine, Stephen, Indiana, 2-4; Renk, Alex 1-5; Kuzenski, John, Louisiana, 1-5

Pool 2: Wheeler, N. Ohio, 4-1; Aiken, Gulf Coast, 4-1; Jersey, 3-2; Marcus, S. California, 3-2; Schalick, Dahlquist, Oregon, 0-5

Pool 3: Cahn, Scott, C. California, 4-1; Clark, Mark, C. F. Glick, Matthew, Illinois, 3-2; Leeds, Gordon, Oregon; C N. Texas; 1-4; Emrich, Hans, Philadelphia, 1-4

Pool 4: Melcher, Chas, Metropolitan, 4-1; Hender, Michigan, 3-2; Brown, Robert, N. Texas, 3-2; Colligan, Calif, 2-3; Gillham, T Wisconsin, 2-3; Selzler, Brian, Lev 1-4

Pool 5: Cheu, Elliott, N. Jersey, 6-0; Blewett, Bob, Lev 4-2; Wilson, Larry, Conn. 4-2; Sherick, Daniel, Mich Fowler, Craig, Conn. 2-4; Colvin, Laurent, Nor. Cal. 1-4

Pool 6: Thorogood, Ashton, Philadelphia, 5-0; Vance, S. Cal. 3-2; Hunter, Kevin, N. Ohio, 3-2; Bruce, Jonathan

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2nd Round

Pool 1: Cheu 4-1; Hunter 4-1; Clark 4-1; Colligan 1-4; Vance 1-4; Blewett 1-4.

Pool 2: Argy 4-1; Vanderveiden 4-1; Brown 3-2; Jacobs 2-3; Melcher 2-3; Bruce 0-5

Pool 3: Thorogood 5-0; Aiken 3-2; Iocampo 3-2; Leeds 3-2; Marcus 1-4; Henderson 0-5

Pool 4: Wheeler 4-1; Cahn 3-2; Wilson 3-2; Glick 2-3; Sherick 2-3; Kimble 1-4.

Semi-Final

Pool 1: Brown 3-2; Cahn 3-2; Thorogood 3-2; Hunter 3-2; Iocampo 2-3; Clark 1-4.

Pool 2: Vanderveiden 5-0; Argy 4-1; Cheu 3-2; Aiken 2-3; Wheeler 1-4; Wilson 0-5

FINAL

; Thorogood, Ashton, Phil, 4-1; Vanderveiden, Michael, Lewis & Clark 3-2; Brown, Robert, No. Texas, 3-2; Cheu, Elliott, N.J. 2-3; Cahn, Scott, Cen. Cal. 2-3; Argy, Tom, Ill. 1-4

UNDER 16 SABRE

1st Round

Pool 1: Krauthamer, Wm, L.I., 6-0; Ames, Jonathan, N.J., 5-1; Clark, Mark, Cen. Fla. 4-2; Bodnick, Jason, L.A., 4-2; Small, Kevin,

H.F.C., 2-4; Flynn, Rob, S. Jer, 1-5; Lingas, Alex, ORS, 0-6

Pool 2: Edwards, John, S.L., 6-0; Vanderveiden, Mike, L.A., 4-2; Wilson, Russell, Met, 4-2; Vitale, Charles, N.J., 3-3; Wolfe, Craig, N.J., 3-3; Helm, Robert, Mich, 1-5; McCaleb, Charles, G.C., 0-6.

Pool 3: Campolo, Douglas, CFIA, 5-1; Brown, Robert, No. Tx., 5-2; Bruce, Jonathan, Ore., 3-3; Mazure, Dave, N.J., 3-4; Kuzenski, John, 2-4; Sims, Adam, No. Cal. 2-4; Golding, Todd, MI, 1-5.

2nd Round

Pool 1: Krauthamer, 5-0; Vanderveiden, 3-2; Mazure, 3-2; Vitale, 2-3; ST Brown, 1-4; ST Clark, 1-4.

Pool 2: Edwards, 5-0; Bruce, 3-2; Campolo, 3-2; Wilson, 2-3; Ames, 2-3; Bodnick, 0-5.

FINAL

Edwards, John, S.L., 5-0; Vanderveiden, Mike, L.A., 4-1; Krauthamer, William, L.I., 2-3; Campolo, Douglas, CFIA, Cen. Fla. 2-3; Mazure, Dave, N.J., 1-4; Bruce, Jonathan, Ore., 1-4.

UNDER 16 EPEE

1ST Round

Pool 1: Gillham, Tim, Wisc., 3-1; Hunter, Kevin, N. Ohio, 3-1; Jacobs, Scott, N.J., 2-2; Hallenberg, Chris, Ill., 1-3; Caffarel, Joseph, La, 0-4.

Pool 2: Melcher, Charles, Met., 5-0; Glick, Matthew, Ill., 4-1; Goldstein, Avery, Mich. 3-2; Miller, Chad, Gulf, 2-3; Selzler, Brian, L&C, 1-4; Sims, Adam, No. Cal. 0-5

HOW TO BECOME A FENCING OFFICIAL

By Bill Goering

It appears to be a well-kept secret that there is (and must be) a program for development of officials just as there is one for competitors. The purpose of this article is to outline that program and encourage interested fencers to join it. First, some general guidelines:

- Becoming a good official depends in large part upon establishing confidence in one's self and in others that the judgments made will be sound. This takes time and effort and making one's self available to accept opportunities for exposure.
- An official must do more than know the rules. He must *apply* them, and he must be prepared to do this under the pressures generated in competitions.
- The official must not only apply the rules competently, but do so in a manner that is supportive rather than divisive
- Officials must train and practice to develop their skills just as the competitors they judge must do. Officiating skills deteriorate just as competitive skills do, and a really good official officiates often at all levels.

Before officiating fencing bouts, a candidate must prepare in the following way:

UNDER 16 EPEE CONTINUED

Pool 3: Renk, Alex, Wisc, 5-0; Vanderveiden, Mike, L&C, 4-1; Brown, Robert, St. Marks, 2-3; Shea, Mark, N.C., 2-3; Baxter, David, Cranbrook, 1-4; Clark, Mark, Fla., 1-4.

Pool 4: Popp, James, N.J., 4-1; Clutts, John, N. Tex, 4-1; Scott, Jim, C. Cal, 2-3; Wheeler, Wilbur, N. Ohio, 2-3; Kuzenski, John, L.A., 2-3; Blewett, Bob, L&C, 1-4.

2nd Round

Pool 1: Melcher, 4-1; Brown, 4-1; Gillham, 3-2; Jacobs, 3-2; Glick, 1-4; Clutts, 0-5.

Pool 2: Vanderveiden, 4-1; Hunter, 4-1; Goldstein, 3-2; Popp, 2-3; Scott, 2-3; Renk, 0-5.

FINAL

Melcher, Charles, Met., 5-0; Vanderveiden, Mike, L&C, 3-2; Gillham, Tim, Wisc., 3-2; Brown, Robert, St. Marks, 2-3; Goldstein

- *Study* (not just read) the rules: candidate must realize that *ap* of the rules in his primary d command of the rules is the bes gain confidence and convince c your serious intent.
- Attend official's clinics — Th give the candidate a better idea is expected of a fencing official. tion, the literature provided by th Officials Commission sh studied for clues to proper app of the rules and behavior.
- Attend tournaments — Keep time bouts, check score sheets other officials. Most of us learn k and by example, and a tourne the place to learn.

After some preparation, most fenc begin by applying their knowledge practice sessions. Some clubs o tournaments for the dual purpose of novice fencers for competition and ing practice opportunities for offi yours does not, organize one. Con attend tournaments and compar judgments with those of experienc cials. You will not always agree, so ac tions and discuss the disagree men

Most official's first experience wi nament officiating will come unexp when there is no one else readily a you will be asked to judge or presid have prepared as outlined above, survive this experience and learn fro warned, however, that your first opp will involve judging the actions of ir enced fencers, and that these are o tremely difficult to judge. There is no this; persevere and learn from each a

Once the official has obtained sc perience, he may apply to his divis ranked as a Class 1 official. This is step toward a national ranking. Althc vision procedures for awarding r vary, it generally is necessary to pas ten rules test and be examined by a higher ranking officials on their appl

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experience and practice for the official to gain higher rankings. After one year of experience, the division may award a 1A ranking. After that, a 1A official may request that his division recommend a Class 2 examination at the Sectional Championship. The Class 3 and 3A classifications will be awarded only after examination by the Fencing Officials Commission at the National Fencing Championships. Experienced officials may apply for international rankings through the Commission.

During this process and after the official has gained a high ranking, he must continue to practice and train to remain current and sharp. He should not pass up the opportunity to attend (or perhaps present) clinics or officiating that are offered in his particular area. In addition, he must keep in contact with the Fencing Officials Commission as those officials selected as international judges for our U.S. team have to remain current.

RESULTS

PENN STATE OPEN COLLEGIATE TOURNAMENT

The Eighth Annual Penn State Open Collegiate Tournament was held November 10 and 11, 1979. There were 183 participants from 21 colleges and universities.

From the field of 58 women, Anne Kayler, University of Pennsylvania (4-1) tied with Maureen Leun, Temple University (4-1) for first place. Kayler won the barrage for first place 2-5. Kathy McClellan, Penn State (3-2) was third.

From the 38 Epee entries, Jay Thomas, Clemson (4-1) and Jeff Spellerberg, Ohio State (4-1) were tied for first. Thomas won the barrage 1-5 for first place. Mike Corona, Penn State (3-2) was third.

The Sabre entries numbered 40. First place was taken by Don Lear, Penn State (5-0). Second place went to Paul Friedberg, University of Pennsylvania (4-1). Third place was captured by Steve Renshaw, Clemson (3-2).

Of the 47 men in Foil, first place was taken by Todd Curn, Ohio State (5-0). Second was taken by Matt Harris, Penn State (4-1) and third place went to Mike Kuckle, University of North Carolina (3-2).

Next year the Ninth Annual Penn State Open Collegiate Tournament will be held November 15-16. Please mark this date on your calendar and contact Beth Alphin, 105 White Building, University Park, PA 16802; telephone (814) 865-7591, if you have any questions or would like an entry form.

CSISZAR EPEE

Modern pentathletes from San Antonio

Philadelphia, Dec. 1, but George Masin of the New York Athletic Club took home the gold medal. Masin's versatile game and accurate point gave him a 4-1 record in the final over four pentathletes and teammate Paul Pesthy.

Masin won his first four bouts of the final, but dropped his last to John Fitzgerald. In the day's last bout Pesthy prevented a first-place barrage by handing John Moreau his second loss of the final. Moreau took second on indicators over World Pentathlon Champion Bob Nieman. Pesthy was fourth, followed by Fitzgerald and Greg Losey.

The tournament was exceptionally strong, with 13 of the 18 national squad members and 18 'A' fencers in the field of 54. The three preliminary rounds saw National Champion Tim Glass and former U.S. Champions Jim Melcher and Lenny Dervbinsky eliminated.

The round of sixteen included fourteen national team members, plus Rob Yarrison of Salle Richards and Bill Landers of the D.C. Fencers Club. Masin, Moreau, Losey and Fitzgerald won their first two bouts, qualifying directly to the finals. Fitzgerald put Pesthy in the losers' bracket in a 14-13 win that momentarily stopped the rest of the tournament. Bob Nieman joined the final after falling to Moreau but beating Bob Hurley of Sebastiani and Walt Dragonetti of Salle Csiszar.

Ten states and virtually all major east coast clubs were represented, with Bob Marx of Salle Auriol in Portland traveling the longest distance. Salle d'Armes, the D.C. Fencers Club, New York Fencers Club and Tanner City, plus collegians from Cornell, Yale and U. of Penn were present.

Sunday, Dec. 7 on the U. of Penn campus in Philadelphia.

POUJARDIEU OPEN FENCING MEET

The first annual Pougardieu Open Fencing Meet was a glad moment in South Texas history, as Matire Gerard Pougardieu was honored for his many years of dedicated efforts in promoting fencing in Texas. Mr. Pouj, as he is called by his friends, has been the epee coach for the U.S. Modern Pentathlon team training center at Fort Sam Houston, Texas for over twenty years. During this period, he has produced many outstanding, nationally ranked fencers, such as, Bill Matheson, Greg Losey, John Fitzgerald. He is also one of the founders of the South Texas Division, where he used his expertise to develop men's foil, women's foil and sabre for those interested.

Among the meet entries were four members of the French National Modern Pentathlon team in the epee event, the US junior national epee champion and members of the US epee intersquad. Matire Pougardieu presented the awards to the finalists of the epee competition won by Alan Cortes of the French National team.

Epee (26)

1. Alan Cortes, 6-1, France
2. Joel Bouzou, 5-2, France
3. Al Peters, 4-3, Sebastiani FA

Open Foil (20)

1. Lois Goldthwaite, 5-0 IFCS
2. Les Bleamaster, 3-2, Salle Esgima
3. Greg Raines, 2-3 SWTSU

Women's Foil (12)

1. Lois Goldthwaite, 4-1, IFCS
2. Nancy Walters, 4-1, IFCS
3. Lis Ronchetti, 4-1, Austin FC

Sabre (16)

1. Paul Anderson, 7-0, SWTSU
2. David Lewis, 5-2, SWTSU
3. Stephen Hardin, 5-2, SWTSU

5th ANNUAL MICHEL ALAUX GRAND OPEN

On December 22nd and 23rd, 1979, the Fashion Institute of Technology

hosted the 5th annual Michel GRAND OPEN. Coming from all United States and Canada, 282 fencers participated, making it the largest one Mens Foil included 80 fencers, 2 B's, 15 C's and 28 Unclassified. Me included 60 fencers, 14 A's, 11 B' and 22 Unclassified. Women's included 15 fencers, 2 C's and 13 sified. Men's Epee included 71 fer A's, 6 B's, 10 C's and 40 unclassifi men's Sabre included 8 fencers, 8 sified. Women's Foil included 48 fer A's, 6 B's, 7 C's and 22 Unclassifi

Men's Foil:

1. John Nonna, Met, F. C. 4V (1 w/Cohen, 5-3)
2. Neal Cohen, Met, F. C. 4V;
3. Joe Shamash, North Cal. Unatt

Women's Epee:

1. Stacey Moriates Met, Unatt.
2. Cat Davis Met, F. C.
3. Caroline Brodkey Capital Wash

Men's Sabre:

1. Tom Lozonczy, Met, N.Y.A.C.
2. Peter Westbrook Met, F. C.
3. Steve Kaplan Met, F. C.

Men's Epee:

1. Lewis Siegel Met, F. C.
2. Leonid Dervbinsky Met, N.Y.A.C.
3. Risto Hurme Met, N.Y.U. Club.

Women's Foil:

1. Nikki Franke Met, Salle Csiszar
2. Jana Angelakis New Eng., T.C.I
3. Jacynthe Poirer Can., MEC.



(This includes the names of clubs published earlier as well as those sent in the last month or so. Please let me know of changes of address or if the club is no longer in existence. I want this to be as accurate as possible.)

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CALIFORNIA

Bakersfield Fencers' Club

1315 B 20 Street, Bakersfield, CA
Contact Cynthia Combs 323-2358

U.C. Davis Fencing Club

University of California, Davis
Contact Tom Kemp 756-6201

Monterey Peninsula Fencers Club

Armed Services YMCA
Corner of El Estero and Webster, Monterey, CA
Contact Milton H. Bank, Coach 373-6496

(For information only)

Cal-Poly Fencing Club

California State Polytechnic University
3801 W. Temple Ave., Pomona, CA 91768
Contact Mr. Starr Kilian, Coach
By mail or 714-621-5412

Halberstadt Fencers Club

621 So. Van Ness Avenue
San Francisco, CA
Rob Handelman, Coach 863-3838

Salle Gascon Fencers Club

Rustic Canyon Rec. Center
601 Latimer Road
Santa Monica, CA 454-5734
Maitre Theodore Katzoff 394-2293

DELAWARE

U. of Delaware

Women's (Hartshorn) gym
Academy & E. Park
Newark, DEL
Contact Joe Quigley 302-731-0498

Wilmington Fencing Club

Old Mill Lane School
Wilmington, DEL
Contact Roger Owings
366-2789 (H) 345-0210 (W)

FLORIDA

Fort Myers Fencing Club

Contact Bill Clark
134 Vermont Ave., Ft. Myers, FL 33905
813-694-6520

Florida Atlantic University

FAU, Boca Raton Campus
Gold Coast Room, Student Union
Contact Harvey Rudolph (305) 499-3720 or
Paul Wynn 499 NW 20th St A106,
Boca Raton, FL 33431 #305-368-4317

Fort Lauderdale FC

Holiday Park Gym
Sunrise Blvd. & NE 14th St.
Ft. Lauderdale
Contact Norliza Batts (305)-772-6387

Forrest Fencing Club

Miami Springs Elementary School
Westward Dr., behind the Police Dept in
Miami Springs
Contact Manny Forrest (305) 888-8705

Miami Dade Community College, Gym,

11380 NW 27th Ave., Miami
Contact Barbara Kercheval, Phys. Ed. Dept.
(305) 944-1717

Miami Intl FC, MIFC

Florida Intl Univ Campus
Tusair Bldg. #W-9, Tamiami Trail and SW 107th
St., Miami.
Contact Bill Benton (305) 666-8986

Palmetto FC

Palmetto Senior High School
Gym or Cafeteria
SW 77 Ave and 118th St. S. Miami near
Parrot Jungle
Contact Ed McFarland (305) 887-8917

Triangle FC of Palm Beach,

YWCA W. Palm Beach,
901 S. Olive Dr.
Contact Francis Taylor (305) 842-3320

University of Miami FC

Gym on Campus near residences
Contact David Reign (305) 666-5669

GEORGIA

Atlanta Fencers Club

15 Fifth St NW, Atlanta GA

404-892-0307 Maitre Gene Gettler

ILLINOIS

College of Lake County Fencers Club

College of Lake County
Grayslake, IL 60030
Contact Fernanado Deigado
(312) 223-7990

Illinois Fencers Club

c/o Mt. Prospect Park District
411 Maple St Mt. Prospect, IL 60056
Contact Cathleen A. Weigley
1428 Main St 2nd Floor Evanston IL

Heart of Illinois Fencing Club

Contact Leonard Arons
720 W. Wilcox Peoria, Ill 61604;
(309) 685-5872

Central Fencing Club

Peoria High School
Contact Cynthia Cooper
1615 N. North Street. Peoria, IL 61604;
(309) 672-6638

Bradley Fencing Club

Contact Larry Stratton
1217 W. Moss Peoria, IL 61606
309 676-7611 ext. 467

INDIANA

Southwestern Ind. Fencing Team

Tri-State Racquet Club
Evansville, IND 47713
Contact Bonnie Carnahan 424-7299

Purdue Fencing Club

Recreational Gymnasium
Contact Aimee E. Rinker
Box 488 Meredith Hall, Purdue University
W. Lafayette, IND 47906

IOWA

Greater Des Moines Fencing Club

Contact Steve Greenharm
4502 62d (276-7073) or
3939 57th (276-3785)
Des Moines IA 50322

KANSAS

Wichita Fencing Club

Contact Tom Derber
905 Jewell, Wichita, KS 67213
263-7773 or
Cynthia Crabbs Heller
911 N. Terrace, Wichita, KS 67208
683-1416

LOUISIANA

USL Fencing Club

c/o Mike Alesi
204 Lafitte Ave, Lafayette, LA. 70506

Baton Rouge High School Fencing Club

c/o Ben Price, 1940 Birch St.

Tulane University Fencing Club

c/o Chester Peyronin, 18 Donelon Dr
Harahan, LA 70123

YMCA Fencing Club

Contact A.B. Bertucci,
516 Warrington Drive
New Orleans, LA 70122 283-2414

New Orleans Fencers Club

Contact Dr. Ted Cothon
4886 Camp Street
New Orleans, LA 70115

MAINE

Bangor YMCA

Contact Person: Rob Hayden
Bangor YMCA
127 Hammond St. Bangor ME

University of Maine-Orono

Contact Person: Linda Rowell
327 Chadbourn Hall
University of Maine Orono, ME

Ellsworth High School

Contact Person: Joe Mulinare
P.O. Box 625, Ellsworth, ME

Portland Fencers Club

Contact Person: Jack McCarthy
3 Waterhouse Rd., Cape Elizabeth, ME

Colby College

Contact Person: Mark Kruger
312 Foss Hall Colby Colleges
Waterville, ME

University of Maine at Farmington

Contact Person: Dave Goodrich
9 Middle St., Farmington, ME

Bates College

Contact Person: Eric Kline
Box 448 Bates College
Lewiston, ME 04240

MARYLAND

Salle Palasz

John Hopkins U. Fencing Room
Baltimore, MD 21218
(301) 338-7481
Maitr Dick Oles

Tri-Weapon Boys Club

(same as above)

Towson Fencers Club

Towson Jr. High School
Towson, MD 21204
Maite Steve Bujnovszky

Olympic Fencing Club

College Park, MD
Contact Werner Meudt
431-0297 or Jim Hamell 345-5338

Montgomery Fencing Club

Silver Springs MD
Contact Phil Caswell

MASSACHUSETTES

Plymouth Community Recreation Center Fencing Club (non-electric only)
130 Court St Plymouth, MA .02#e
Contact Warren J. Cabral
37 Presidents Lane RFD#8
Plymouth, MASS 02360 746-5005

Salle d' Armes Richards
125 Walnut Street
Watertown, MA 02172
Maitre Ed Richards (617) 926-3450

MICHIGAN

Condotierre Fencing Club
South Macomb YMCA
15800 E. 10 Mile Rd.
East Detroit, MI 48021
Contact Peter Gareffa
22702 Clairwood St. Clair Shores, MI 48080

MISSOURI

U. of Mo. in Kansas City Fencing Club
5100 Rockhill Rd.
Kansas City, MO 64110
Contact Diane Smalley, Coach
276-2715 or Kristy Lake (816) 361-5653

NEW JERSEY

Salles D' Armes Bosco
229 A Chambers Bridge Road
Brick Town, N.J. 08723
Maitre — Charles D. Bosco

Brookdale Fencing Club
Brookdale College
Lincroft, NJ 07738
Contact Russel Marsh
Brookdale College
Lincroft NJ 07738

Boutsikaris Fencing Center
Montclair Kimberley Academy
Montclair, NJ 07042
Contact Carmen Marnell
(201) 746-9800 or 744-1748

Orsi Fencing Village (Club)
395 Union Ave.
Rutherford, NJ 07107
Contact Tony Orsi 438-9749

NEW YORK

Sala dell'Orso, f.c.
108 Wooster St New York, NY
Contact Ross Alexander
(212) 767-7809

Rochester Fencing Club
French Road Middle School
Rochester, NY
Contact J Bourne (716) 224-1527

Fencing Club of Greece
Hoover Drive School
Contact Mike

Onondaga Fencer Club
Onondaga Community College
Syracuse, NY
Contact Les Monostory (315) 446-5440 or
Chris Cummings (315) 488-3706

NORTH CAROLINA

Andrews Fencers Club
Contact Scott Angel P.O. Box AJ
Andrew NC 28901 (704) 321 4469

Asheville Amateur Fencers Assn
Contact Gary Ray 1655 Patton
Asheville NC 28806
(h) (704) 252-8155 (w) (704) 252-2785

U. of N.C. — Chapel Hill
Contact Ron Miller C-6 Greenbelt Apts.
Carrboro, NC 27510
(919) 929-9586

Charlotte Fencers Club
Contact Gary Carter 225 Cottage Pl
Charlotte, NC 28207
(704) 377-9824

Duke University
Contact Mario Delean, P.O. Box 12185
Research Triangle Park NC 27709
(919) 544-2108

Durham Fencers Club
Contact Walter Triplette
1400 Arnett, Durham, NC 27707
(919) 489-0318

U. of NC at Greensboro
Contact Harry Stone
1320 Keough St Burlington, NC 27215
(919) 226-4629

N.C. State U.
Contact David Sinodis
804 Union St., Cary, NC 27511
(919) 467-0683

Raleigh Fencers Club
Contact Stephanie Stanley
6705 Colony Ct., Raleigh, NC 27610
(919) 782-9462

OHIO

Lorain County Fencing Club
133 Park Ave., P. O. Box 293
Amherst, OH 44001 988-9674

Ohio State University
Larkins Hall 220
337 West 17th Ave Columbus, OH
Contact Charles Simonian 422-2504

Alcazar Fencing Club
3187 Euclid Hts. Blvd
Cleveland Hts., OH (216) 932-8004

OKLAHOMA

U. of Oklahoma Fencing Club
Field House Norman, OK

1400 Asp Ave., Box 343 W
Norman, OK 73025 (405) 325-4067

OREGON

Salle Columbia
Columbia School of Dance Arts
109 Oak St Hood River, Ore 97031
Contact Pat McCue Chang

PENNSYLVANIA

Pleasant Hills Fencing Club
465 Old Clariton Rd Pleasant Hills, PA
15236 (Pittsburg)
Contact Estella de Sauer 653-1259

(For information only)

Westchester State Fencing Club
Westchester State College
Contact Anne M. Brown
1883 Faucett Dr Westchester, PA 19380
Pittsburgh Fencers Club, YWCA
4th and Wood Sts., Pittsburgh PA 15222
Contact Frank Raspey (412) 237-7782

3L Fencing Club

c/o 3-L Physical Arts Center
215 W Pittsburg St, Greensburg, PA 15601

SOUTH CAROLINA

U. of SC Fencing Club
Contact Ashley Whillock
U.S.C. Fencing Club Box 80028
U.S.C., Columbia, SC 29208

Palmetto Fencing Society
Contact Mark Miklos 1107 Maple St
Columbia SC 29205 (803) 254-1815

TEXAS

L.D.S. Fencing Club
c/o Richard Edwin Howard
3605 South Lipscomb St Amarillo, TX 79110

Austin Fencing Club
P.O. Box 3795 Austin, TX 78764
c/o Gabe Balla

San Antonio Fencing Society
Trinity University Sams Center Ballroom
San Antonio (512) 735-7685

TENNESSEE

Oak Ridge Fencers Club
Oak Ridge, TN
Contact Mr./Mrs. Harold Newton
102 Virginia Rd., Oak Ridge, TN 37830
(615) 483-7860

Sewanee Fencing Club, SPO
Sewanee, TN 37375

UTAH

U. of Utah Fencing Club
Contact Bob Krantz
612 University Village
Salt Lake City, UT 84108

VIRGINIA

Salle d'Armes Fencing Club
Washington Tennis Academy
1524 MM Spring Hill Rd. McClean, V.
Contact Mike Mamlouk 296-8820

Arlington Fencing Club
Thomas Jefferson Community Center
Glebe Rd & Arlington Blvd
Arlington, VA
Contact George Vaishvila 524-2200

Northern Va. Fencing Assn.
Contact Bruce Callander
3790 Lyndhurst Drive #101
Fairfax, VA 22301

Prince William Fencers Club
13456 Keytone Rd.
Woodbridge, VA 22193
Contact Gene Hollins
(703) 590-4233

WASHINGTON, D.C.

DC Fencers Club
Chevy Chase Community Center
Connecticut Ave & McKinley St. N.W.
Washington, D.C.
Contact Bill Landers 652-7225

WEST VIRGINIA

West Virginia U. Fencing Club
c/o Mary Jane Pearse
Elizabeth Moore Hall
Morgantown, WV 26505
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