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DEADLINES FOR 1967-68 ISSUES

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BARBARA COCHRANE JONES

Sad to announce the death of Barbara Cochrane Jones on March 20, 1968 in Tallahassee, Florida. Barbara was prominent at the national level for many years, hanging up her foils and taking her sport.

She and writes "Barbara spoke often of her fencing partners. As she wished, I cremated and flew her ashes over the ocean in our airplane and buried her ashes in the sand dals with her."

CORRECTION

Report of the 1968 NCAA Championship on page 11 of our May issue, of the University of San Francisco at San Francisco State College. In the team release note that with only a foil the University of San Francisco scored (not San Francisco State) and that the dual foil championship was won by ESPONDA of the University of Colorado.

at a State College at Long Beach, in epee entry, scored 15 victories. They were not listed in our summary of NCAA championships.

EDWARD VEBELL

The Post Office Committee on Stamps accepted a design by Ed Vebell and is using it in the latest commemorative stamp entitled Support Our Youth.

IRVING DE KOFF

Dr. De Koff, former head coach of Columbia's fencing teams, has been appointed Director of Student Interests to supervise university-wide student affairs. He will be expected to facilitate an exchange of views among student groups and the administration.

Our congratulations and best wishes.

JRdeC

VIRGINIA

by Gwendolyn E. Walsh

State Championships:
Foil: 1. H. Spector, Richmond; 2. R. Lasser, Charlottesville; 3. H. Wallner, Charlottesville.
Epee: 1. H. Wallner, Charlottesville; 2. H. Spector, Richmond; 3. D. Seroskkie, Charlottesville.
Sabre: 1. H. Spector, Richmond; 2. J. Fisher, Richmond; 3. H. Wallner, Charlottesville.

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PRESIDENT'S CORNER

As you are aware, this is my final report to you as President of the AFLA. The significant activity generated by the growth of fencing during the past three years has consumed so much of my time and energy that in fairness to my family and work, I considered it advisable not to seek re-election. This was most obvious rather than continue in office and not be able to devote the efforts required to maintain the momentum of our development and promotion programs. My sincere gratitude to all of you who participated in, and contributed to, a most rewarding term of office.

Considerable progress has been achieved in the past three years such as significant increase in AFLA membership, attainment of federal income tax exemption, compilation of numerous promotional brochures and pamphlets, inauguration of a Junior Olympic Development program, increased participation by our USA fencers in international tournaments, etc., - all of which should serve to form a base for continued expansion of fencing throughout the country.

Our new fencing films - produced on super 8 cartridge loops - in foil and sabre - should be available shortly. Inquires concerning them should be directed to the ATHELETIC INSTITUTE, 805 MERCHANTS MALL, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60654. They feature our two Olympic coaches, Messrs. Alaux and Elthes and should prove invaluable in generating interest in fencing.

By the time you read this, a new President of the AFLA will have been elected and I am confident that all of us will furnish him with our fullest cooperation in his efforts to expand and develop our sport.

Again, my sincerest thanks for allowing me to serve as President of the AFLA.

—Norman Lewis

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FINAL TRYOUT

Negotiations were in process to finalize arrangements for the Final Olympic fencing tryouts on the Saturday, Sunday and Monday of the Labor Day week-end in Los Angeles.

Unfortunately, commitments previously made by the Olympic organizing group such as TV exposure, equipment, funds for qualified directors, etc. failed to materialize to our satisfaction.

In view of the foregoing, plus the fact that approximately 75% of the leading point scorers in the various weapons are located in the Eastern portion of the U.S., it was decided to relocate our Olympic tryouts to the East.

An intensive search is being conducted for facilities to stage the tryouts as this goes to press, and exact details will be furnished individual participants.

As approved by the Olympic Fencing Games Committee, invitations will be tendered to the top 48 "point scorers" after completion of the National Fencing Championships in Miami, Florida. The point schedule previously published in this magazine, will be used exclusively for selection of fencers to represent the USA in the Olympic Games in Mexico in October 1968.

Should any questions arise concerning your status, please write us.

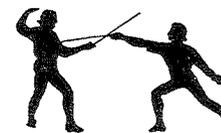
—Norman Lewis

ALAN MILES RUBEN

As we went to press we learned that the membership vote at the Annual Meeting of the AFLA in Miami resulted in the election of Alan Ruben as the next President.

We know everyone will cooperate to help him advance the cause of fencing.

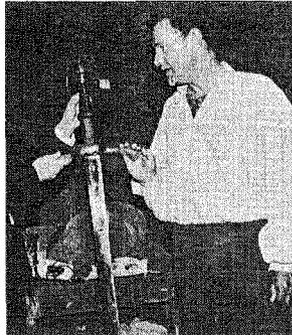
—JRdeC



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SAINT LOUIS

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 ening in his area. In addition to
 lectures and group classes in
 d Illinois, he is not adverse to
 the theatrical and historic to
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 lance with Theater Fencing Mas-
 in at Washington University, and
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 sport. We ended having a few
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OREGON

Marilyn de Hernandez

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 and FC; 3. Tara Fichtl, Oregon.

Mills, Unatt.; 2. Don Naylar, Port-
 Simon de Hernandez, Portland Metro.

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 3, Richland; 3. Dick Anderson, Un-

io Nishi, Seattle; 2. Harry Jensen,
 Hassan Khatib, Seattle.

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WESTERN INTERCOLLEGIATES

by Muriel Bower, Secretary-Treasurer

Fifteen colleges and universities competed
 in the 18th Annual Championships which
 this year were held at California State Col-
 lege at Long Beach.

The Air Force Academy once again dom-
 inated the tournament and won the over all
 Team Trophy, taking every team and in-
 dividual title except the Foil Team which
 went to San Fernando Valley State.

Individual Foil Champion Richard Burn-
 ham was named Outstanding Fencer of the
 Year. G. Esponda, USF, was a medalist in
 all three individuals.

TEAM PLACES

School	F	E	S	Victories
USAFA	2	1	1	85
UCR	7	2	2	67
UCLA	5	4	3	64
SFVSC	1	7	7	62
UCB	4	5	5	58
CSCLB	6	3	9	54
UCSB	3	11	4	52
LAVC	10	8	11	36
SFSC	12	13	6	31
SDSG	—	9	8	27
USF	11	12	10	27
CCSF	8	—	—	18
Pomona	—	6	—	18
Stanford	9	—	—	16
Cal Tech	13	10	—	15

INDIVIDUALS

Foil: 1. R. Burnham, AFA; 2. G. Esponda, USF;
 3. R. Renger, UCSB; 4. N. Charlson, UCB; 5. J.
 Alvey, SFVSC; 6. R. Wieringa, AFA; 7. J. Ked-
 roff, SFVSC; 8. P. Ladato, SFVSC; 9. J. Artates,
 CCSF.

Epee: 1. E. Roberts, AFA; 2. G. Esponda, USF; 3.
 C. Crutchfield, AFA; 4. T. Olson, UCLA; 5. N.
 Hoai, UCLA; 6. M. Cook, CSCLB; 7. Snider, UCR;
 8. K. Freshwater, AFA; 9. M. Kovacs, CSCLB.

Sabre: 1. J. Swanson, AFA; 2. D. Ahern, AFA; 3.
 G. Esponda, USF; 4. R. Webb, AFA; 5. V. Lekach,
 UCB; 6. M. Waxman, UCLA; 7. Snider, UCR;
 8. Cipinko, UCR; 9. A. Firestone, SFSC.

INDIANA

by Elmer White

Foil Under-20: 1. Randy Major; 2. Craig Holder-
 baum; 3. Jim Patus.

Girls Under-20: 1. Anne Kohistaedt; 2. Elise Heiser;
 3. Eva Kish.

Foil Championship: 1. Hiyong Kim; 2. Ken Kamke;
 3. Fred Coons.

Epee Championship: 1. Ken Kamke; 2. Craig
 Holderbaum; 3. Dick Crokin.

Sabre Championship: 1. John Klier; 2. Galinton
 Bryan; 3. Fred Coons.

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POINTED COMMENT THE CHALLENGE MARTINI INTERNATIONAL EPEE COMPETITION 1968

by Charles deBeaumont



The ninth Challenge Martini International Epee Competition was held 9th March at The deBeaumont Centre with ten first round pools comprising seventy fencers representing fifteen nations.

In the round of 16 James Melcher lost a good bout to Bogdan Andrzejewski (Poland) 9-7 and Steve Netburn surrendered to the ex-Hungarian Jnaos Keseru (10-8).

The final was staged en Gala at the Seymour Hall the same evening and produced some beautifully controlled and very fast epee fencing.

Nemere (Hun.) beat the experienced Nielaba (Pol.) 8-3, Birnbaum (Aus.) just got the better of Andrzejewski (Pol.) 10-9, Francesconi (It.) beat Graham Paul 8-5 and Ken Pearman (Eng.) won a good bout with the difficult Keresu (It.) 8-6.

In the semi-final, Nemere easily, and almost disadainfully, liquidated Birnbaum 8-2 and Francesconi was too fast for Pearman and won 8-6.

The final bout was rather one-sided. No one could live with Nemere in the form he produced that day. With devastating attacks, mosly with a beat on preparation, and accurate stop hits which seemed to have all the time in the world, even against Francesconi's remarkable speed of fleche, the Hungarian ran out a decisive winner at 8-3 to annex the cup he had previously won in 1964.

Zoltan Nemere is not a verfy attractive epeeist. He has an excellent hand and an extremely accurate point but his stance and footwork are unremarkable. Where he excells is in his sense of distance and superlative timing which on the day were as good as one is ever likely to see. Like any game which is really well played he made everything look easy.

THE MARTINI CHALLENGE AU FLEURET

by Rene Mercier

The latest tournament to retire the third of the Challenge Martini Fleuret trophies, was held in Paris at the Stade de Coubertine with 150 fencers engaged, of whom 60 were foreigners, representing ten nations. After several elimination tours, there was established a tableau of 64. The thirty two survivors numbered seven Germans, six Poles, four Italians, two English and thirteen French. The matches were fought for ten touches with a twelve minute limit, direct elimination and no repechage.

In the group of sixteen, J. C. Magnan fell before the Polish Skrudlick 10-6. The French Talvard, third at Montreal, was beaten by another Pole, Lisewski, winner of the Mexican pre-Olympic, 10-6. A young Englishman, Breckin, beat the German Wellman, 10-4, and Dimont of France beat Reichert of Germany, 10-9. Revenu, out of training was beaten by Theuerkauff, the veteran German, 10-8. P. Rodocanachi, France, beat Franke, the Olympic champion, 10-8. Noel, France, beat young German Paul of England, 10-4 and Parulski beat Brecht of Germany, 10-3.

Then Lisewski defeated Dimont, 10-5 and Noel put Rodocanachi away, 10-7. Noel then rose to beat Lisewski in the final, 10-8.

The result made it necessary to arrange a future barrage between J. C. Magnan, two times a winner and the Hungarian, Szabo, also a two time winner. This will be fought off in 1969 to determine who gets the trophy permanently.

Noel's beautiful victory, saw him impose his stvle on the difficult left handed Pole, who fought with great timing and beautiful notion of distance but who made too many arrets.

The 1968 Martini was a very good international level event, but it missed the fencers of the Soviet Union, Hungary and the Americans. Also, eight months before the Olympic one can say the fencers weren't in top form.

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THE THIRD CHALLENGE MARTINI FOR WOMEN

by Renzo Nostini

Martini Trophy International for Women was a great success. Organized by the national Club, it was held in Torino in the early March.

Reasons for success are perhaps twofold: the first was the prospect of a real tough one to the Olympics. The second may have been the general attractiveness of this event, itself.

Technical level reached clearly showed the rise in women's fencing. There is no denying shown here was more refined and sophisticated than seen previously. This given strength by the presence of gold medalists, silver medalists and bronze medalists on both the Olympics and World games of the last eleven years. On the highest Heide Schmidt, Ildiko Rejto, Olga Orban-Szabo, and the formidable Soviet quartet Samoussenko, Novigova and Ivanova.

National placement showed Zabelina second with three victories, the Rumanian, Ene, who wins and one less touch than fourth placed Ragno of Italy. Gulasci, the Hungarian fifth and sixth was the Soviet Samoussko with one victory. This would be enough for the high level spoken of previously. But proof of the pudding was the unforeseen and notable success of the Arts Student Ilena Novikova. She had no claim other than her own. Her best previous result was a second place in the world student games at

Paris. In this tournament she exploded to fame. Quietly at first, almost as if embarrassed and then with extreme decisiveness, defeating in two straight bouts Zabelina, she was compelled to reach the final through repechage. She announced to everyone by a touch and a stop it was she who knows all about fencing.

Her great victory in the pools and her powerful showing in the finals (five bouts, five wins) was an overwhelming affirmation of our thesis.

Novikova triumphed against a valid field of women's champions, anxious for success. Only they met another champion.

The third annual tournament was one of elegance, made possible by Martini and Rossi. It hesitated in putting themselves to the service of our sport.

THE FOURTH CHALLENGE INTERNATIONAL MARTINI AU SABRE

by Charles Huybrechts

For the fourth time the amateurs, practitioners and lovers of the noble sport of arms, met on February 10 to fight this great international tournament. The organizers registered 100 fencers.

The first rank was Pawlowski, the two time winner. The trophy, a work of art blending silver and gold, goes permanently to the fencer who wins the most in a five year period. Pawlowski would get possession if he placed ahead of the others.

Contestants came from Germany, France, Great Britain, Italy, Netherlands, Portugal, and Belgium. Brousseau, a Belgian, who made the round of sixteen was chosen as the first entrant.

The first three rounds of direct elimination and five repechages, three French (Arabo, Goussier) and three Poles (Pawlowski, Ochyra and Nowara) remained. The final was held before a thousand people (not to mention 300 who couldn't find seats.)

It was Goussier who touched Pawlowski and Arabo to dispute the trophy. After meeting their countrymen, Goussier, Arabo, and Nowara, each had four victories. Arabo had received six touches and Pawlowski 16.

Goussier was moving easily, went ahead of Pawlowski 3-1. Then it became 4-3. Then Pawlowski won 4-4. Arabo then launched an attack and touched. Defeated, Pawlowski, in a grand gesture, immediately acknowledged and returned to his friends, sad at having failed. His name is the name for the third time.

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MIDWEST SECTIONAL

by Mary Heinecke

The Midwest Sectional Championships were held in the Crystal Ballroom at the Sheraton-Schroeder Hotel in Milwaukee.

In Women's Foil Joan Cammack of Illinois was crowned the new champion following a three-way fence-off with Agatha Susel of Northern Ohio and Mary Ann Melberg of Minnesota, a second year fencer.

For the first time in the recorded history of the Midwest, a Wisconsinite won the Men's Foil title - Gerald Bodner, chairman of the Division.

The Michigan four-man sabre contingent was a strong group constituting half the final sabre pool and finishing 1, 2, 3 and 8. William Goering holds the title with no losses in the finals.

A fence-off between Richard Berry of Michigan and Jay Miller of Central Illinois was necessary to determine the men's epee champion.

In team standings, the women's trophy was won by Illinois, the men's and the composite by Michigan.

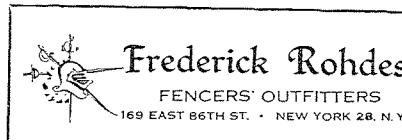
FINALS

Women: 1. Joan Cammack, Ill.; 2. Agatha Susel, N. Ohio; 3. Mary Ann Melberg, Minn.; 4. Bessie Cureton, Mich.; 5. Charlotte Reminyik, Ill.; 6. Marie Vertin, Mich.; 7. Mary Heinecke, Wis.; 8. Julianna Nadas, N. Ohio.

Foil: 1. Gerald Bodner, Wis.; 2. Anthony Zombolas, Ill.; 3. Edmond Zeisig, Wis.; 4. Mike Bruce, Mich.; 5. Richard Jacobson, Columbus; 6. William Seiller, Ky.; 7. Larry Silverman, Ill.; 8. Cap Herman, Iowa.

Sabre: 1. William Goering, Mich.; 2. James Campoli, Mich.; 3. Frank Bitonti, Mich.; 4. Ed Longstreet, Ill.; 5. Dan Edwards, St. Louis; 6. Frank Griffin, N. Ohio; 7. William Seiller, Ky.; 8. Bogdan Lisofski, Mich.

Epee: 1. Richard Berry, Mich.; 2. Jay Miller, Central, Ill.; 3. Dieter Von Oppen, Ill.; 4. Mike Bruce, Mich.; 5. J. Zygoleski, Mich.; 6. Cap Herman, Iowa; 7. William Reith, N. Ohio; 8. Herb James, N. Ohio.



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THE HIGH SCHOOL FENCING OUT OF THE CAFETERIA

by Vincent Surdi and Vincent Surdi

to get high school fencing out of the cafeteria, off the stage, out of the gymnasium! Our sport has been downgraded by other sports because of a lack of knowledge about fencing. It has been as a minor sport only because of a lack of publicity that separates the major sports - financial income.

For the high school coach to win his rights and not be badgered, the "in" sport, folks. Let's educate.

Education of the sport is very important. Announcement in the school paper and bulletin boards will attract interested spectators. A fencing exhibition assembly program in front of the student body will recruit new participants for parent groups and

local clubs and organizations will rally friends for fencing. Feed the local newspaper with reports of meets, individual profiles, weekly practice news. Find a friendly reporter and he'll help. Organize a publicity committee. Invite groups to watch competitions. Invite the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. Schedule a Parent's Night at one of your events. Publish a brochure with the history of fencing in your school. Have students wear badges a week before each meet with "STAB B.H.S." or something similar relating to the match. This will create interest, attract spectators, and recruit new fencers.

All of the above will help to put fencing into the gymnasium. There is no reason for the teacher of fencing to be neglected. The fencing coach is the hardest working teacher in sports. The season is very long. Fencing is an individual sport and individual lessons must be given. For instance, Ramapo Regional High School began the season with forty-three boys. The team was cut to twenty-four. One man coaches twenty-four boys three hours a day, five days a week at a nominal salary, most of which goes back into fencing. Whereas, a basketball coach works with approximately twelve boys as a unit with little, if any, individual teaching - and, in most cases, has assistants.

Let's get going, folks. Insist on the gymnasium. It's time for high school fencing to move ahead.

N. J. JR. OLYMPIC SUMMER PROGRAM

The N. J. Jr. Olympic Committee has arranged a special Summer Eight-Week Fencing Program for high school and college students at the Santelli Fencing Academy, 19 Franklin Place, Rutherford, from July 8 through August 29. Monday and Thursday sessions—10 to 11:30 A.M. and 2 to 3:30 P.M. and on Wednesday night from 7:30 to 9:30 P.M. Instruction, training and conditioning by Tony Orsi and amateur coach Vincent Surdi. Maestro Georgio Santelli and others will be guest lecturers. Fee for the 8-week program is \$15. For further information call Tony Orsi at (201) 438-9749.

NORTH ATLANTIC UNDER-19

by Carla-Mae Richards

On a Spring week-end in May Concord, Mass. was deluged with the promising new crop of U.S. fencers from the North Atlantic states. Not only the fencers but the residents rose to the occasion. Through the exceptional assistance of Elliot Lilien and the Concord-Carlyle High School 37 of the 90 fencers were guests of Concord families - with the Sebrings of Concord topping the week-end with an open house Saturday evening for all fencers and coaches. And Jim Moss, coach at the Benjamin Franklin H.S. in Philadelphia, put the icing on the cake with films of the 1968 Under-20 Championships. To all those who made the tournament a complete success the New England Division gives its special thanks and deep appreciation for their tireless efforts in behalf of fencing.

As to the particulars - all will long remember Salem's Scot Bozek dashing from strip to strip as he fenced in the epee and foil finals, held simultaneously with each on two strips (some think that perhaps he missed his true calling - track and field). And his exhausting efforts seemed to spur him to greater heights of performance with an undefeated record in the epee final and a tie for 3rd in foil. From New Jersey there was Wayne Krause who after his warm up in foil on Saturday, placing 3rd, won the sabre title on Sunday. And to one other fencer goes honorable mention - Dan Abby from Long Island who won the foil title and then the next day fenced his way to 6th place in sabre. Let us not forget our fourth weapon as Salem's Sally Pechinsky, youngest gal in contention for a berth on the 1968 Olympic team, went undefeated throughout the day winning her 2nd Under-19 Sectional title.

As a final note the New England Division thanks all the competitors for a fine display of sportsmanship and cooperation throughout the entire week-end.

MEN'S FOIL (31 ENTRIES)

1. Dan Abby, L.I., 7/1; 2. Tyrone Simmons, Phila., 6/2; 3. Wayne Krause, N.J., 5/3, 26 t.ag., 35 t.sc.; 4. Martin Lang, L.I., 5/3, t.ag., 31 t.sc.; 5. Scott Bozek, N.E., 5/3, 27 t.ag.; 6. Tom Keller, N.E., 4/4; 7. Paul Gaylor, N.J., 2/6; 8. Steve Sisa, N.J., 1/7, 38 t.ag.; Richard Freda, N.J., 1/7 39 t.ag.

EPEE (24 ENTRIES)

1. Scott Bozek, N.E., 7/0; 2. Michael Matrange, L.I., 4/3, 26 t.ag.; 3. Don Sheehan, N.J., 4/3, 27 t.ag.; 4. Bill Benz, N.J., 4/3, 31 t.ag.; 5. R. Houle, Phila., 3/4, 23 t.ag.; 6. Peter Sils, N.E., 3/4, 28 t.ag.; 7. Fred Hooker, Phila., 2/5; 8. Carl Williamson, N.E., 1/6.

WOMEN'S (20 ENTRIES)

1. Sally Pechinsky, N.E., 7/0; 2. Ruth White, Md., 5/2; 3. Debbie Weidner, N.J., 4/3, 19 t.ag., 22 t.s.; 4. Iza Farkas, N.J., 4/3, 19 t.s.; 5. Robin Joseph, Conn., 3/4; 6. Kathy Keller, N.J., 2/5, 22 t.ag.; 19 t.s.; 7. Beverly Lyons, D.C., 2/5, 22 t.ag., 13 t.s.; 8. Donna Paul, Md., 1/6.

SABRE (21 ENTRIES)

1. Wayne Krause, N.J., 6/1; 2. Bill Kazer, W. N.Y., 5/2; 3. Bruce Soliano, N.J., 4/3, 25 t.ag.; 4. Greg Soriano, N.J., 4/3, 29 t.ag.; 5. Kenneth Blake, Phila., 4/3, 30 t.ag.; 6. Dan Abby, L.I., 3/4; 7. Daniel Sims, Phila., 2/5; 8. Phil Reilly, N.J., 0/7.

OKLAHOMA

by Bob Saxon

Divisional Foil: 1. Art Wade, TYFC; 2. Elmer Hoyle, Ind.; 3. O. A. Parsons, OCFC.

Divisional Sabre: 1. O. A. Parsons, OCFC; 2. Bob Saxon, OCFC; 3. Dick Roszel, Phillips 66.

Women's Divisional: 1. Laurie Maxon, OCFC; 2. Frances Duke, OCFC; 3. Joan Hagers, TYFC.

HELENE MAYER MEMORIAL

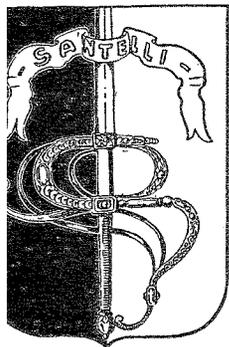
by Mary Huddleson

The 15th annual tournament was held in San Francisco and attracted 32 entries. Maxine Mitchell was undefeated in the strong final of nine.

1. Maxine Mitchell, LAFC; 2. Harriet King, Lucia; 3. Janice Lee Romary, LAFA; 4. Madeline Miyamoto, Terry's Tigers; 5. Tommy Angell, Marki; 6. Iris Lucero, Marki; 7. Dorothy Moody, Marki; 8. Margo Reynolds, Letterman; 9. Julie Selberg, Halberstadt.

SALLE SANTELLI SUMMER

The Salle Santelli at 412 Sixth Avenue, New York City, will be active all summer, with Neil Lazar, Branimir Zivkovic and Israel Colon and Attila Kerestes assisting Mr. Santelli. Mr. Lazar will teach 9:30 to 5 P.M. Monday through Friday by appointment, and he and Mr. Colon will be available Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 10 P.M. Monday and Wednesday evenings from 5 to 9 P.M. will have Mr. Kerestes and Mr. Zivkovic available.



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O. CALIFORNIA)

By Muriel Bower

A sum of \$500 was allocated for the purchase of foils, masks and jackets. The equipment was loaned to start a program at Birmingham High School. The equipment will be loaned to other schools to help initiate similar fencing has never before been offered at the secondary level in the LA City. The problems involved were several: 1. The City Supervisor and the Principal at Birmingham High School had been concerned about the safety and worth of an expensive school; 2. The program was sold to the students; 3. Since the expenditure of school funds for extracurricular programs, fencing equipment to be supplied from another source. The program is finally accepted, it will be handled by the School System.)

Demonstrations were given to enthusiastic students. Following this, students were given a class before the Spring to ensure enrollment. There are forty-four students - twenty-two boys and twenty-two girls. Since the \$500 only covers twenty students, the remainder was provided by the Dads' Club, local Kiwanis and by the sale of Blue Chip cards brought by the students.

The acceptance of the program, among students, staff, and administration has been great. The City will be financing clinics to train fencing. Other schools express an interest in fencing.

INDIANAPOLIS

by Sue Pernice

With pertinent information about the Workshop were sent to the high schools in Indiana and areas in Ohio and Illinois, and included information on interesting teachers in starting a program. A follow-up information was sent to those who submitted forms and fees. Publicity releases in local newspapers, radio and TV in the Indiana Association for Health, Education and Recreation, Indiana High

School GAA bulletin, campus newspapers and University News Bureau.

The week before the Workshop there was extensive radio and TV coverage. In addition to an article in the IAHPER bulletin, the Audio-Visual Department gave film and a movie camera for use in the Workshop and sent a photographer. We have four rolls of 8 mm film that we now can use in class and club. Channel 10 TV in Terre Haute taped 6-8 minutes of the Workshop on instruction and bouting and is giving us the tape for our use. One of the important things to stress is the need to be in touch with many people on publicity well in advance of the Workshop to assure the date being kept free. Committees should also be set up well in advance to insure a smooth running affair. Make use of students to assist and feel a part of the Workshop.

Of the 61 participants in the Workshop, 29 were beginners, and 32 either intermediate or advanced. There were 14 men and 47 women and they came from northern Illinois and Southern Ohio as well as various parts of Indiana.

Our two Coaches, Michel Alaux and Max Garret, decided to teach together rather than divide the fencers into two groups. This way they could all have a review before going into the more advanced work, more could be covered without duplication, and everyone had the benefit of both their talents. The two coaches complimented each other well and made the program a real success.

A packet of materials was given to the participants. An attractive display rack was loaned by Castello and included free materials from the AFLA and books belonging to the Workshop Chairman. The morning was devoted to beginning techniques and perfection of techniques, with a 15-minute coffee break for free discussion with the coaches. After lunch a film on Foil Fundamentals was shown followed by a blackboard discussion on bouting. A direct-elimination tournament was held in the afternoon, with Mr. Alaux and Mr. Garret directing. Prizes were given to the 1st and 2nd places in the men's and women's beginning and intermediate classes. Following the tournament there was

time for discussion and individual help with the coaches. It was a full and rewarding day.

The Workshop was well received and we have gained more interest in fencing. The AFLA is to be commended for allocating funds to help promote the sport and we are assured that those attending the Workshop were appreciative and enthusiastic and will work to promote fencing.

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FLORIDA GOLD COAST

By Dr. Allan L. Gardner

As Chairman of our Division Jr. Olympic Committee I want to thank the AFLA for the contribution made to our program. It enabled us to invite Charlie Schmitter, Fencing Coach at Michigan State University, to spend a week with us.

The week was very successful. We reached over 800 junior and senior high school students with demonstrations, had 20 people attend our teachers workshop at Miami Dade Junior College, and gave our regular fencers a taste of professional coaching which we all sorely needed.

As a result of this activity several teachers have expressed an interest in starting a fencing program at their schools and of these, two have already begun. As always, the lack of money to buy the initial equipment deters more rapid growth. Perhaps the Jr. Olympic program will eventually provide equipment which can be loaned to beginning clubs to catalyze faster action.

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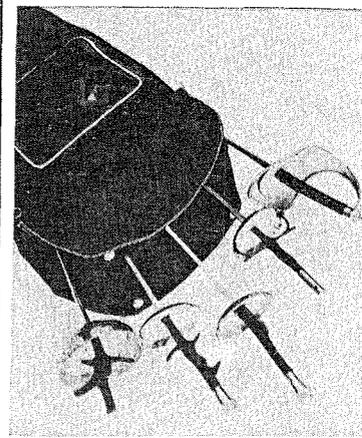
NEW JERSEY

by Denise O'Connor

We have concentrated on training people to teach fencing by scheduling several clinics involving coaches, the N.J. Recreation Association, the D.G.W.S., and high school teachers of physical education. For every new teacher of fencing we hope to gain from ten to fifteen new fencers.

Stanley Sieja conducted three coaching clinics at Princeton and attracted many coaches and we received excellent comments from all who participated. We agreed to pay the expenses of the coaches who attended.

John Geraci conducted a program for young fencers in Livingston and another



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or members of the N.J. Recreation
1. He will have the use of Jr.
quipment purchased last year.

Santelli conducted a six-week
rogram for coaches and teachers
nights. A Jr. Olympic clinic for
fencers was conducted at Sat-
Saturday mornings by Evelyn Ter-
myself.

Committee feels strongly that coaches
ers be reimbursed expenses of at-
clinics and that professionals con-
e clinics receive compensation for

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ARIZONA

by Miss Y. Gallego

st Jr. Olympic Clinic was most
and was conducted by Dan De
ne official armorer for our Pan
Team, as coach. He is outstand-
work with young people and the
d a week. This clinic was open
ginners but next time we hope to
vanced fencers.

ssions started at 8 A.M. and fa-
aded the YWCA gymnasium and
eld near by. The climax was a
on the last day where all par-
ied their skill in actual competi-
fencer received a certificate of
it and the best seven were pre-
h a Junior Olympic patch. The
ts for attaining a Jr. Olympic
our division are: 1. Satisfactory
of the 7-day clinic; 2. Fencing
established club; 3. One year of

irect result of the Jr. Olympic
his year we now have two high
d two junior high schools with es-
encing clubs. We hope to eventua-
ing into the physical educa-
ulum of Pueblo High School and
r. High School. Presently it is be-
at Wakefield Jr. High School and
gh School. To date there are 20
Phoenix working under the pro-
h additional financial help from
we hope the division will be able
equipment to meet the demands
owing fencing population.

WISCONSIN

By Mary Heinecke

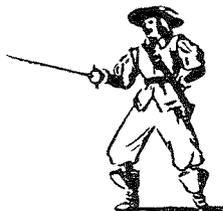
To golfers the name of Arnie Palmer is
magic; to fencers who have worked with
him, the name of Mac Garret - fencing coach
and professor of recreation at the University
of Illinois, has a magic all its own.

The Wisconsin State University at Osh-
kosh played host to our AFLA Workshop
at which 28 instructors discussed, condition-
ed, practiced and taught under Mr. Garret's
tutelage. Last year Mr. Garret put the in-
structors through a regimen geared at teach-
ing beginners. The target this year was for
those ready to concentrate on competition
and perfecting fundamental skills. Twenty
eight male and female instructors from Iowa,
Illinois and Wisconsin participated.

Evaluations indicate that more Workshops
are needed in sabre and epee, officiating
and coaching a team. All agreed that such
means as halftime demonstrations at basket-
ball games, efforts to interest local high
schools and to acquaint principals with fencing
must be used.

The spring WAHPER Newsletter alerted
readers to the details of a two-week fencing
workshop for college credit offered by the
Wisconsin State University at La Crosse from
June 10 to 21.

Additional development activities in our
division include: 1. Summer recreational pro-
gram in Milwaukee suburb with age groups
10-11, 12-16 and adults being offered, with
equipment provided by a university; 2. Sever-
al high school programs being initiated in
southern and central Wisconsin; 3. Con-
tacts being made throughout the State to
put on demonstrations at elementary and
secondary schools; 4. Under - 19 Tourna-
ment.



AMERICAN FENCING

MARYLAND

By Richard Oles

The funds provided by the AFLA for our
Jr. Olympic Program were used for printing
certificates, providing Jr. Olympic T shirts
and to permit our Jr. Olympians to attend
the AFLA-NYAC Martini & Rossi interna-
tional competition in New York. The ability
to witness top caliber international fencing
was invaluable and generated much en-
thusiasm among our fencers.

One of the most exciting developments was
that a fencing team was started at John Car-
roll High School in Belair, the first high
school team in Maryland, with Richard Oles
as coach.

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PHILADELPHIA

by Jim Moss

Our Jr. Olympic Program consisted of a
series of clinics primarily slanted to high
school fencers and designed to teach techni-
ques in training, exercises, drills, fencing
movements, bout strategy and scoring. Lec-
tures, films and fencing demonstrations were
provided and a series of competitions were
scheduled after each clinic. Representatives
of nine high schools competed in the Jr.
Olympic tournaments.

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LONG ISLAND

by William J. Streeter

Foil Open: 1. Paul Gaylor, Indian Hills H.S.; 2.
Brodeh, Swords; 3. Louis DeVito, NYAC.
Epee Open: 1. Jost, Columbia Alumni; 2. Ben-
jamin, LIS; 3. Bernstein, Columbia Alumni.
Sabre Open: 1. Pongo, NYAC; 2. Montaguino, Un-
attached; 3. Schlick, LIS.
Women's Open: 1. O'Connor, SS; 2. Pechinsky,
Salem; 3. Chesney, SS.
Foil Open: 1. Lang, Temple; 2. Mannino, Lucia; 3.
A. DeVito, NYAC.
Epee Open: 1. Melcher, NYFC; 2. Sullivan; 3.
Lang, Temple.
Epee Championship: 1. Lang, Temple; 2. Herzig,
NYFC; 3. Abby, SS.
Sabre Championship: 1. Pongo, NYFC; 2. Schlick,
LIS; 3. Apostol, NYU.
Women's Championship: 1. Benjamin, Lucia; 2.
Nicholson, Van Buren; 3. Jacobson, Huntington.
Under-19 Foil Championship: 1. Lang, Temple; 2.
Milazzo, Commack; 3. Abby, SS.
Under-19 Epee Championship: 1. Rodman, Colum-
bia; 2. Jacobson, Huntington; 3. Lang, Temple.
Under-19 Sabre Championship: 1. Lang, Temple;
2. Abby, SS; 3. Milazzo, Commack.

AMERICAN FENCING

WOMEN'S COLLEGIATE

by Jo A. Redmon

The 7th annual championships of the
Women's Collegiate Fencing Association were
held at the University of California, Berkeley.
Thirty eight girls competed in the individual
event, and ten schools vied for the team
title.

Individual: 1. Diana Amidon, UC, Berkeley;
2. Sheila Armstrong, Chaffey Jr. College;
3. Nicki Edwards, Pomona; 4. Donna
Jones, Sacramento State; 5. Sally Schmid-
krath, California State, Long Beach; 6.
Camilia Gipson, California State, Long
Beach; 7. Linda Jordan, Arizona State;
8. Jeanne Lederer, San Jose State; 9.
Elvira Orly, UC Berkeley.

Team: 1. UC, Riverside; 2. UC, Berkeley; 3.
San Fernando Valley State; 4. Stanford; 5.
San Francisco State; 6. California State,
Long Beach; 7. San Mateo; 8. LA Valley;
9. Arizona State; 10. San Jose State.

Next year's championships will be held at
San Fernando Valley State. All junior col-
leges, colleges and universities in and west
of the Rocky Mountains are invited to join
WCFA and compete in the championships
on April 18-19, 1969.

KENTUCKY

by Jack Smalley

The Blue Grass 3rd Annual Open Tournament
drew entries from several divisions and the U.S.
Pentathlon. Results:

Foil: 1. James Gilchrist, Cincinnati; 2. Bill Seiller,
Louisville Y; 3. Carl Burge, Louisville JCC.
Women: 1. Mary Gehant, Louisville Y; 2. Anna
Zimmerman, Lexington; 3. Ann Shopmyer, Lex.
Epee: 1. B. Freshly, Mich.; 2. Francis Wolff, L'ville
JCC; 3. M. Lough, Pentathlon.
Sabre: 1. Bill Seiller, L'ville Y; 2. James Gilchrist,
Cincinnati; 3. Fred Coons, Indiana U.
Foil Championship: 1. Bill Seiller, L'ville Y; 2.
Francis Wolff, L'ville JCC; 3. Carl Burge, L'ville
JCC.
Women's Championship: 1. Mary Gehant, L'ville
Y; 2. Suzi Seiller, L'ville Y; 3. Anna Zimmerman,
Lex.
Epee Championship: 1. Bob Hensley, Lex.; 2. John
Humphreys, Tenn. U.; 3. Jack Gehant, L'ville Y.
Sabre Championship: 1. Bill Seiller, L'ville Y; 2.
Fred Coons, Indiana U.; 3. Carl Burge, L'ville
JCC.
Under 19 Women: 1. Suzi Seiller, L'ville Y.; 2.
Linda Nolan, Huuntington, W. Va.; 3. Cathy
Locasto, Nazareth.
Under 19 Foil: 1. Randy Majors, Indiana U.; 2.
Craig Holderbaum, Indiana U.; 3. Rick Richards,
Huntington, W. Va.

WORLD YOUTH JG CHAMPIONSHIPS

by Norman Lewis

First time a full contingent of U.S. fencers participated in the World Championships held in London during the 1967-68 season. The championships were based on our 1967-68 Junior-19 Championships.

Events were made with TWA for the boys, and Bill Latzko and others in a festive send-off party at the airport.

The contingent consisted of Steve Netter; Jim Moss of Philadelphia and Mike of New England, Coaches; Mike (California), Sally Pechinsky (Indiana) and Margo Reynolds (California) and Tyrone Simmons (Texas) and Tyrone Simmons (Texas) and Ken Blake (Phila.), Mike (Phila.) and Art Nonomura (Phila.).

WOMEN'S RESULTS

1. Izlenko, USSR, 5v; 2. O. Seregi, W. Ger., 11 t.r.; 3. M. Pulch, W. Ger., 14 t.r.; 4. N. Antropova, USSR, 5. T. Konurkina, USSR, 2v, 15 Morosan, Romania, 0v.

Our girls qualified for the second round by Pechinsky with four victories. Reynolds with two victories. In round Sally won 5 out of 6 bouts, 3 out of 6 to both enter the quarter final.

The strength of the pools and of the contestants both girls deserved credit and showed they are reaching the international caliber. In the final she lost to Midaraine of France. In the consolation she defeated Green of Great Britain again bowing to Midaraine. In the final Balon of Poland and was final in the repechage by the eventual champion Antropova of Russia in a 3-4, 4-3, 4-3.

Foil Results

1. Marek, Poland; 2. Yunitchenko, USSR; 3. Rostetter, W. Germany; 4. Koziejowski, Poland; 5. Hein, W. Germany; 6. Italy.

won 4 out of 5 to qualify from

the first round while Abby and Simmons each won only 1 of 5 and were eliminated. Michaan then reached the direct elimination round by winning 2 of 5 bouts. In that round he lost to Wild of Switzerland 5-1, 4-5, 5-0 and again lost to Wild in the repechage.

Epee Results

1. Samochkin, USSR; 2. Rossar, USSR; 3. Matwiejew, Poland; 4. Muller, Austria; 5. Stricker, Switzerland; 6. Koziejowski, Poland.

Although most bout scores were close, our men had difficulty coping with international techniques and all failed to pass the first round. Simmons did manage to win two bouts and was eliminated on touches.

Sabre Results

1. Korovpuskov, USSR; 2. Tocqueboeuf, France; 3. Renski, USSR; 4. Kocsis, Hungary; 5. Charachenidze, USSR; 6. Abay, Hungary.

Braslow with 3 victories and Nonomura with 2 qualified for the next round but Blake was eliminated. In the second round Nonomura was eliminated winning only one bout, while Braslow won 3 out of 6 and reached the direct elimination round. In this round of 16 he lost to Tocqueboeuf of France, the silver medalist, and in the repechage he lost to bronze medalist Renski of Russia after a superb struggle by 5-3, 1-5, 5-1.

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Here are some comments on the tournament as published in "The Fencing Master," an official publication of the British Academy of Fencing.

Women's Foil: I cannot find anything complimentary to say about the finals. The number of correct fencing movements made could almost be counted on one hand. I had visions of all-in wrestling and comments were "horrible", "deplorable", "shocking" and others which were unprintable. All three Russian girls were extremely fit and strongly built but they seldom lunged fully, preferring a half lunge and advance which brought them too close for their opponent's normal riposte. They then twisted completely about, pivoting from the ankles and made a type of billiard shot. This is nothing new as we have seen this type of action all over the world, but not often at this level. One of the three had to be warned frequently for corps-a-corps, another unusual occurrence at this standard.

Men's Foil: After witnessing the first two preliminary rounds I felt that the standard was far below that expected. Despite this, it was possible to detect those whose timing, control and technique would carry them through well into the Direct Elimination stage. Space does not permit analysis of the fights in the final or description of the unorthodox but effective methods employed by some of the fencers. The Final proved to be an exciting and interesting event and was fenced to a standard far higher than that witnessed during the earlier rounds.

Sabre: I was looking forward to the sabre hoping to find an answer to the question: are the Russians likely to maintain their newly gained supremacy in this weapon, or, does the new generation of Hungarian sabreurs offer any hopes for an early revival of the old glory? Three Russians, two Hungarians and one Frechman lined up for the Final.

After those of the same nationality had completed their fights against each other, Krovopuskov was the unbeaten Russian and, after his victory over Abay, we started to practice the proper spelling and pronunciation of this new name in international fencing. When Kocsis, the defending champion, lost to the French Tocqueboeuf and later to Renski, the No. 2 Russian, his hopes of retaining his title faded away while Krovopuskov was still unbeaten having conquered Tocqueboeuf in a very exciting 5-4 fight. The climax of the Final was the bout between the outgoing champion and the rising new star who needed this last victory to win the title undefeated. Krovopuskov, the left-handed, not very attractive looking Russian, fought with skill, speed and determination while the more stylish Hungarian did not have the spark that used to ignite his great predecessors, and did not have the heart and fighting spirit of those for whom nothing is impossible. Still, it was a hard fought battle fitting the occasion, and the new champion deservedly won 5-4.



WESTERN WASHINGTON

by Marianne Ray

Our membership rose from 17 last October to 43. Much credit goes to foreign fencers who have settled in the Northwest and whose participation in our tournaments has upgraded the quality. The quality of teaching has also improved, and the Tacoma Scholastic Tournament drew 54 young fencers from Oregon, Washington and Vancouver.

Senior Women: 1. Tara Fichtl, Jackson HS, Portland; 2. Leslie Poe, UW, Seattle; 3. Lanette Pinard, Clark College, Vancouver.

Junior Women: 1. Trudy Haverset, Bellevue, HS; 2. Leslie Simons, Shoreline HS; 3. Connie Laine, Mark Morris HS.

Girls' Foil: 1. Julie Conrad, Jackson HS; 2. Laurie Sorenson, Capitol Hill Jr. High; 3. Linda Shapley, Stevenson Elementary.

Senior Sabre: 1. Tim Taylor, Benson Tech HS; 2. Steve Allen, Columbia Basin College; 3. Roy Baban, Simon Fraser U.

Junior Sabre: 1. Charles Swanson; 2. Ivan van Dooren; 3. Mike van Dooren-all Chrales Wright Academy.

Epee: 1. Ray Beach, Benson HS; 2. Bob Smith, Pacific U.; 3. Steve Allen, Columbia Basin College.

Senior Foil: 1. Mike Jaross, Forest Grove HS; 2. Matt Fisher-Credo, Simon Fraser U.; 3. Mike Spilker, UW.

Junior Foil: 1. Eric Huelshoff, David Douglas HS; 2. Tim Taylor, Benson Tech HS; 3. Bill Hilliman, Lakeside HS.

Boys' Foil: 1. Jim Rudolph, Bellevue Jr. High; 2. John Irwin, St. Phillips; 3. Mark Morris, John Muir Jr. High.

Our Divisional Championships:

Foil: 1. Doug Maishment, Calgary; 2. Jim Perkins, London; 3. Simon de Hernandez, Metro-Portland.

Women: 1. Harriet Brewster, Salle Auriol; 2. Birgitta Malen, Salle Auriol; 3. Denise Wild, Vancouver.

Women's Team won by Vancouver (Zahn, Wild, Kelly)

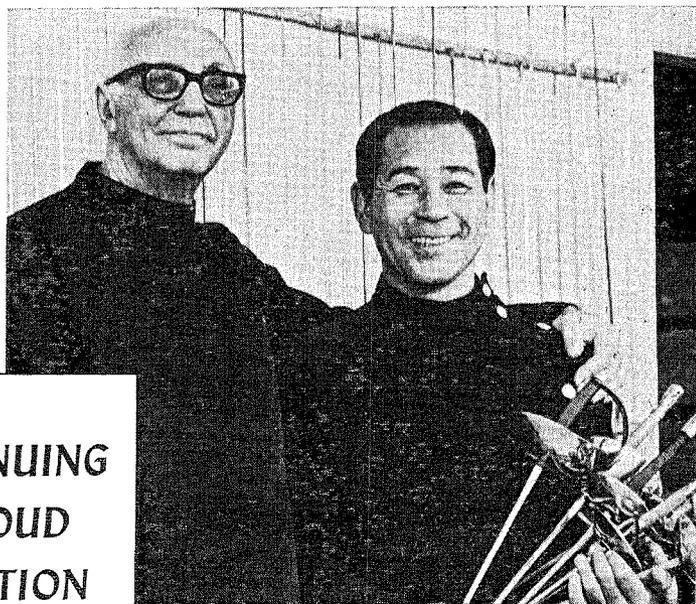
Sabre: 1. John Krajcir, Salle Auriol; 2. Toshio Nishi, UW; 3. Jim Perkins, London.

Epee: 1. Jim Perkins, London; 2. Ray Beach, Portland; 3. Simon de Hernandez, Metro-Portland.

Novice Foil: 1. Phil Darby, Richland; 2. Garland Bray, Richland; 3. Roger Sourouisitis, Seattle.

Women's Novice: 1. Bruni Ruddell; 3. Judith Miller; 3. Sally Robeson-all of Seattle.

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THE MARTINI AND ROSSI INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT

by William J. Latzko, Bout Committee

The eighth and largest Martini & Rossi tournament was held at the New York Athletic Club. Three days of hard fencing were enjoyed by the capacity crowd and contestants alike.

The highlight of the event was, without doubt, the phenomenal victory of Jerzy Pawlowski of Poland in Saber. In the final round of 6, Pawlowski tied for first place by defeating the until-then-unbeaten Tibor Pesza of Hungary in a closely contested bout, 5-4. After a short rest, the two met again for the championship bout. Pawlowski took his third Martini and Rossi trophy by defeating Pesza 5-2.

As a note of interest, Pawlowski and Pesza encountered each other for a third time on the same day in the Match of Nations. Again Pawlowski proved the victor by a score of 5-2.

As in the other weapons, the United States was well represented in the saber finals. Alex Orban finished fourth behind Marcel Parent of France. Jack Keane tied for fifth with Peter Bakonyi of Hungary on bouts and hits received but lost out on touches scored.

The epee final went to Zoltan Nemere of Hungary. In the championship match he defeated James Melcher of the United States 5-1, 5-2. Paul Pesthy, our National Champion, took third place by defeating Michael Butkiewicz of Poland 5-1.

Adam Lisewski of Poland won the foil title by defeating Jeff Checkes of the United States in the championship match 5-0, 5-2. Third place went to Christian Noel of France by a 5-3 victory over Albert Axelrod of the United States. A notable bout occurred in the quarter-final round of eight when the Mexican, Carlos Calderon, barely missed defeating the eventual victor, Adam Lisewski. The fighting spirit of Calderon and his teammates showed that the Mexicans will be formidable opponents in the coming Olympics Games.

Poland won the Match of Nations by defeating Hungary 15 to 10. The United States lost to Hungary 15 to 5 to be put out in the semi-finals.

AMERICAN FENCING

The Martini and Rossi Trophy was redesigned to look like a single trophy but actually consisting of the three individual trophies interlocked into a unit. Each part was removed for presentation to the individual winners.

Aiding in the running of the events were several foreign dignitaries. Our thanks go particularly to Mr. Rene Mercier and Colonel Simoneau, respectively President and Secretary of the French Federation; Captain David Romero-Vargas, President of the Mexican Federation; Dr. Zwig Czvikowsky, President of the Hungarian Federation; and Coach Naon of Argentina.

SABER

(Round 1 (4 qualify))

Pool 1 J. Pawlowski (Pol) 7v; A. Cohen (USA) 5v; R. Feher (USA) 5v; C. Gall (USA) 4v; J. Erdelyi (Can) 3v; M. Guevera (Mex) 3v; J. Klier (USA) 1v; R. Crawford (SUA) 0v.
1v; R. Crawford (USA) 0v.

Pool 2 W. Calarese (Italy) 6v; L. Pongo (USA) 4v; D. Zimmerman 4v; J. Andru (Can) 2v; J. Swanson (USA) 2v; H. Abaunza (Mex) 2v; H. Spector (USA) 1v.

Pool 3 T. Makler (USA) 7v; T. Pesza (Hung) 6v; C. Pallaghy (USA) 4v; R. Fomez (Mex) 4v; T. Pescaverdi (USA) 3v; M. Conyd (Can) 3v; D. Alexander (USA) 1v; P. Tishman (USA) 0v.

Pool 4 M. Parent (France) 5v; E. Hamori (USA) 5v; N. Braslow (USA) 4v; B. Pariser (USA) 4v; C. Calderon (Mex) 2v; J. Tishman (USA) 1v; H. Robert (Ger) 0v.

Pool 5 R. Blum (USA) 6v; P. Makonyi (Hung) 5v; A. Lanteri (Argent) 4v; R. Barbatini (USA) 3v; A. Kemeny (USA) 2v; W. Scott (USA) 1v; A. Haliw (USA) 0v.

Pool 6 A. Morales (USA) 5v; R. Quinos (Argent) 4v; H. Okawa (Japan) 4v; W. Farber (USA) 3v; P. Apostol (USA) 3v; E. Carfagno (USA); 1v; M. Romash (USA) 0v.

Pool 7 A. Keane (USA) 6v; T. Balla (USA) 5v; F. Lowy (USA) 4v; G. Worth (USA) 3v; M. Marion (USA) 2v; G. Chapels (Mex) 1v; S. Kaifitz (USA) 0v.

Pool 8 A. Orban (USA) 5v; H. Mayer (USA) 5v; W. Fajardo (Mex) 4v; W. Goering (USA) 4v; S. Lieberman (USA) 2v; D. Cantillon (USA) 1v; U. Miletari (USA) 0v.

Round 2 (4 Qualify)

Pool 1 Pawlowski 6v, Blume 4v, Hamori 3v, Pallaghy 3v, Mayer 2v, Audru 2v, Lowy 2v.

Pool 2 Pesza 6v, Okawa 5v, Morales 4v, Worth 3v, Garbatina 0v, Braslow 0v.

Pool 3 Keane 5v, Parent 4v, Quinos 4v, Fajardo 4v, Pongo 4v, Farber 3v, Goering 3v, Feher 2v.

Pool 4 Bakonyi 7v, Balla 6v, Orban 5v, Gall 4v, Makler 3v, Lanteri 1v, Gomez 1v, Zimmerman 1v.

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Worth 3/5, 2/5; Parent d Morales 5; Balla d Hamori 4/5, 2/5; Keane /5, 3/5; Bakonyi d Gail 5/3, 3/5, d Blum 5/2, 3/5, 4/5; Orban d 1/5; Pesza d Palloghy 2/4, 3/5. Pawlowski d Parent 5/2, 3/5, 5/3; la 2/5, 5/3, 3/5; Bakonyi d Okawa ssa d Orban 4/5, 5/4, 2/5. ant d Balla 0/5, 5/3, 2/5; Orban d 5/0, 1/5.

Final Round

(Pol) 4v; T. Pesza (Hung) 4v; M. nge) 3v; A. Orban (USA) 2v; P. ng) 1v; A. Keane (USA) 1v.

EPEE

Round 1 (4 Qualify)

n (USA) 6v; Z. Nemere (Hung) 5v; JSA) 5v; J. Miller (USA) 4v; P. ng) 3v; G. Belok (USA) 3v; M. 2v; D. Hoy (USA) 0v. oro (Italy) 6v; C. Borack (USA) 5v; JSA) 4v; L. Pearlman (USA) 4v; E. 4v; W. Enriquez (Mex) 3v; M. Fox . Richards (USA) 0v.

ards (USA) 6v; E. Carfagno (USA) and (France) 4v; R. McMahon (USA) non (USA) 2v; G. Obeld (Argent) erson (USA) 1v.

bsen (Sweden) 6v; L. Von Nofftitz aorgan (USA) 5v; G. McNulty (USA) illon (USA) 3v; J. Davidson (USA) la (USA) 2v; R. Spinella (USA) 1v. burn (Eng) 5v; M. Butkiewicz (Pol) e (USA) 3v; L. Stephens (Mex) 3v; r (USA) 3v; M. Douglas (USA) 2v;) 0v.

her (USA) 5v; G. Weidel (Can) 4v; (USA) 3v; H. Corr (USA) 3v; B. i 2v; G. Eisner (USA) 2v; D. Sieja

gara (Argent) 4v; J. Powell (USA) witz (USA) 3v; D. Chamay (Switz) n (USA) 3v; C. Messing (USA) 3v; SA) 1v.

ny (USA) 6v; D. Micahnik (USA) 5v; SA) 3v; A. Roldan (Mex) 2v; J. Jost R. Braine (USA) 1v; E. Elkhadem

Round 2 (4 Qualify)

nd 6v; Vergara 5v; Von Nofftitz : 4v; Ahern 4v; Pearlman 3v; Corr z 0v.

o 6v; Melcher 6v; McMahan 4v; Geraci 2v; Powell 2v; Borack 1v. 6v; Richards 5v; Nemere 5v; Net- eidel 3v; Andre 2v; McNulty 2v;

witz 6v; Pesthy 5v; Jacobsen 4v; ; Odders 3v; Miller 3v; Webber 1v;

Saccaro d McMahan 2/3, 3/5; Jacobsen 5/2, 3/5, 4/5; Butkiewicz d 5, 1/5; Richards d Micahnik 4/5, r d Vergara 3/5, 5/3, 5/6; Net- r 0/5, 4/5; Allemmand d Von Nofftitz

3/3, 2/5, 1/5; Pesthy d Morgan 5/5, 4/5.

Quarter Final: Nemere d Saccaro 2/5, 5/4, 3/5; Butkiewicz d Richards; Melcher d Netburn 4/5, 4/5; Pesthy d Allemmand 5/4, 2/5, 2/5.

Semi Final: Nemere d Butkiewicz 1/5, 1/5; Melcher d Pesthy 4/5, 4/5.

3rd Place Bout: Pesthy d Butkiewicz 1/5.

3rd Place w/Mel

1st Place Bout: Nemere d Melcher 1/5, 2/5.

FOIL

Round 1 (4 Qualify)

Pool 1 A. Lisewski (Pol) 6v; M. Lang (USA) 4v; H. Abaunza (Mex) 4v; M. Davis (USA) 4v; E. Stewart (USA) 2v; E. Carfagno (USA) 1v; J. Rzukas (USA) 1v.

Pool 2 H. Jones (USA) 6v; C. Borack (USA) 6v; J. Kestler (USA) 5v; C. Calderon (Mex) 4v; H. Jacobsen (Sweden) 4v; R. Crawford (USA) 2v; J. Sasek (USA) 1v; A. Devoto (USA) 0v.

Pool 3 R. Russell (USA) 5v; A. Axelrod (USA) 5v; M. Conyd (Can) 5v; J. Kestler (USA) 4v; J. Powell (USA) 4v; R. Gomez (Mex) 3v; M. Morgan (USA) 2v; R. Berger (S.A.) 0v.

Pool 4 C. Noel (France) 6v; G. Bornako (USA) 4v; V. Mannino (USA) 4v; G. Shaw (USA) 2v; D. Abby (USA) 2v; T. Sieja (USA) 2v; M. Guervera (Mex) 1v.

Pool 5 W. Krause (USA) 6v; G. Weidel (Can) 5v; G. Saucedo (Argent) 4v; J. Canvin (USA) 3v; S. Michaan (USA) 2v; W. Matheson (USA) 1v; S. Fauts (USA) 0v.

Pool 6 H. Okawa (Jap) 6v; L. Anastasi (USA) 6v; H. Borkowski (USA) 5v; M. Gaylor (USA) 4v; D. Cantillon (USA) 3v; G. Chapela (Mex) 2v; J. Rose (USA) 2v; T. Keller (USA) 0v.

Pool 7 J. Kamuti (Hung) 6v; J. Checkes (USA) 5v; M. Kamhi (USA) 5v; W. Krause (USA) 4v; K. Morgareidge (USA) 4v; R. Battle (USA) 2v; J. McKay (USA) 1v; S. Sisa (USA) 1v.

Pool 8 H. Mohen (USA) 5v; S. Bozek (USA) 5v; 7. Richards (USA) 3v; R. Berger (S. A.) 3v; D. Fisher (USA) 2v; W. Fajardo (Mex) 2v; F. Grzanka (USA) 1v.

Round 2 (4 Qualify)

Pool 1 Axelrod 5v; Lisewski 5v; Conyd 5v; Calderon 5v; Berger 4v; Lang 3v; Krause 1v; Mannino 0v.

Pool 2 Jones 6v; Kamuti 6v; Richards 5v; Borkowski 4v; Anastasi 3v; Weidel 2v; Krause 2v; Shaw 0v.

Pool 3 Noel 7v; Gaylor 4v; Borack 4v; Checkes 4v; Kamhi 4v; Cohen 3v; Abaunza 2v; A. Kestler 0v.

Pool 4 Okawa 6v; Kestler 6v; Canvin 4v; Russell 4v; David 3v; Saucedo 3v; Bornako 1v; Bozek 1v.

Round of 16: Noel d Canvin 0/5, 2/5; Conyd d Borack 1/5, 4/5; Lisewski d Russell 3/5, 0/5; Calderon d Kamuti 3/5, 4/5; Okawa d Richards 2/5, 0/5; Checkes d Kestler 0/5, 1/5; Axelrod d Borkowsky 5/4, 2/5, 1/5; Jones d Gaylor 5/2, 4/5, 5/2.

Quarter Final: Noel d Conyd 5/3, 4/5, 3/5; Lisewski d Calderon 5/4, 3/5, 2/5; Checkes d Okawa 3/5, 5/3, 3/5; Axelrod d Jones 4/5, 5/4, 5/5.

Semi Final: Lisewski d Noel 3/5, 5/4, 2/5; Checkes d Axelrod 5/1, 3/5, 1/5.

3rd Place Bout: Noel d Axelrod 3/5.

1st Place Match: Lisewski d Checkes 0/5, 2/5.

MATCH OF NATIONS

1st Round

Bye: Poland

France (Parent, Noel Alamand) d Mexico (Fajardo, Calderon, Roldan) 15/12.

USA (Orban, Jones, Melcher) d Argentina (Quinos, Saucedo, Vergara) 12/15.

Hungary (Pesza, Kamuti, Nemere) d Canada (Erdely, Conyd Von Nofftitz) 15/11.

Semi Final

Poland (Pawlowski, Lisewski, Gonsior) d France (Parent Noel, Allemmand) 10/15.

Hungary (Pesza, Kamuti, Nemere) d USA (Orban, Jones, Melcher) 5/15.

Final

Poland (Pawlowski, Lisewski, Gonsior) d Hungary (Pesza, Kamuti, Nemere) 10/15.

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LABOR DAY TOURNAMENT

The Quebec Fencing Association will conduct its annual (16th) Labor Day Tournament at one of the newer Montreal recreation centers "Centre Maisonneuve" at Sherbrooke St. East and Viau St., easily accessible and near Motor Hotel and Motel accommodations. The event for obvious reasons has been renamed Tournoi "Terre des Homes" (Man and His World). Ladies' Foil on August 31, Foil and Sabre on Sept. 1 and Epee Sept. 2.

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NORTH ATLANTIC SECTIONAL

by **Burton Moore, Chairman, Bout Committee**

The XIV North Atlantic Sectional Championships were held in Connecticut at the University of Bridgeport. A record entry of 207 took part in the four individual events.

Carol Abby Benjamin (L.I.), after a one year's absence from competition, lost only one bout in the final of nine to win the Championship. Finishing second with a 6/2 record was Terry Terhune, (N.J.) while Sally Pechinsky (N.E.) was third at 5/3. Sherry Posthumus (N.E.), Veronica Smith (D.C.), Carol Kuzen (N.J.), Anne Drungis (N.J.), Ruth White (Md.), and Jay Reid (N.J.), rounded out the strongest Final (in terms of "A" fencers) of the Tournament.

The Men's Foil Final resulted in the only barrage for first place during the two days of fencing. Ed Richards (N.E.), though losing to Uriah Jones (Conn.) in their regulation bout, got a second chance when Jones lost to Martin Lang (L.I.), who finished fourth. Ed cashed in the opportunity, defeating Uriah for the Championship. Both Walter Krause and brother Wayne (N.J.) made the Final, but Walter was more successful, finishing third with 5/3. Lang, Larry Anastasi (Phila.), Scott Bozek (N.E.), Dan Abby (L.I.), Wayne Krause, and Norman Campbell (Phila.) completed the Final Pool.

The Epee Final demonstrated the strength of the Philadelphia and New England Divisions, as the first six places were divided evenly between the two. Steve Netburn (Phila.) returned from England to take the Championship, with Frank Anger (N.E.) second, and Dave Micahnik (Phila.) third. Ed Richards added a fourth place in the Epee to his Foil title. Larry Crum (N.E.), Ronald McMahon (Phila.), Jim Davidson (Md.), Ralph Spinella (Conn.), and William Weber (N.J.) finished in that order.

The Sabre Championship went to Laszlo Pongo (L.I.), who only lost one bout in the Final. Second with a 5 and 2 record was Tom Balla (Phila.) the defending champion, while former champion Gene Hamori (Phila.) was third at 4 and 3. Robert Dow (N.J.), Romolo Garbatini (Conn.), Nelson Fishman (Md.), Tom Pecsvaradi (Conn.), and J. Holly (Md.), were the other Finalists.

VETERANS

by Alex Solomon

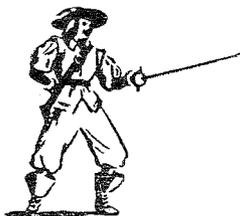
high-spot, unquestionably, of the third annual "championship" was the presence of Rene and Madame Pinchart, with it a touch of camaraderie and that nothing else could have produced on hand to greet them was the gathering of veterans yet - plus associates.

During the evening almost to the extent as the Pincharts was the weathering degrees with the age of some competitors. It affected the competition that all finalists agreed to settle the day drawing a number from Madame's handbag, with Ed Vebell the lucky

long-distance travel prize was won by Pincharts. Only by wading out on the beach south of San Diego would it be possible for anyone else to get away from the New York Fencers Club. At the climax of the evening remained, as

usual, the elegancies of Sophie Parker. Color-conscious veterans threw caution to the wind as they gathered around the buffet.

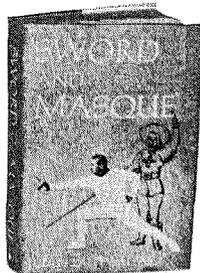
The Veterans' competition, like all new and unique institutions, is open to change. One important consideration was suggested by the senior and great Leo Nunes whose condition shames most of his younger adversaries - that of lengthening the present 3-touch bouts. It does seem doubtful, however, that many of his associates, especially those finalists in the 50 to 60 bloom of youth, will go along with him on this. Leo, of course, was among the first to start and the last to stop fencing.



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TORY OF FENCING

in 1891 by G. Jollivet
and by Wiley C. Weathersby

The AFLA was founded the way it was written. Where and when it has been disputed by writers of the past, usually claiming the true air native land.)

In this epoch shall one attribute the credit of fencing? It is certain that at first it was armed with a sword owed much more in its agility than to well established fencers. It has required many generations of practical men to create these prin-

nciples necessarily varied with the times, controlled by the combatants. The Renaissance was a time of crushing blows with the mace or broad sword. He who was strongest and had the heaviest armor was the conqueror. But it was the invention of firearms which gave primary importance to the development of Fencing.

The introduction of gunpowder had the result of rendering illusory the value of armor and causing it to be abandoned until that time one could say that a cavalier encased in armor did not fear combat. It was the combat between mounted Knights which was ended by the resistance of their armor to their strength and endurance. In these days, however, the bourgeoisie owners of armor, not having suits of armor, were obliged to rely on their agility. In this bizarre situation, Fencing, considered today an aristocratic art, really has become the most common classes. While it was exercised in tournaments, the nobles and artisans followed the lessons of the masters and sword-dancers in special schools. Effectively that when the day of the gentleman turned for their arms to a peblian fencing master. Some time, with the disappearance of the superiority of the point of the sword itself. It is with the superiority of the point that true fencing came into the Renaissance there developed a shorter sword than in old times, a lighter, more agile and accommodating itself to the usage of going afoot adopted by

the nobles whose fathers considered it more honorable to go horseback. Thus it is natural that the sword carriers, having to guarantee their life or to put that of another in danger developed attacks and ingenious parries. At this time, it must be noted, fencing differed essentially from the modern play because the rapier had as an auxiliary the dagger and duels hardly resembled the epee bout of today.

It is therefore when the dagger fell into disuse and the court sword became an indispensable item of attire for the gentleman that fencing gained its real scope. It is then that the primary principles of the art were formulated and began to be perfected. It is also at that time that all Europe established guilds of fencing masters and the two principal schools whose renown is maintained to this day - the French and the Italian. The monarch encouraged the new art and thus it is with pride that the masters of arms recall that the first institution known in France under the name of Academie was theirs. Created by Royal grant in 1567 and placed under the benevolence of the patron saint of fencing, Saint Michel, this Academy reached its greatest prestige under Louis XIV who confirmed the statutes established by his predecessors and granted still more privileges.

The Academy disappeared under the Revolution, then reappeared in 1886 with this program: to establish a common center for studies and discussions among masters; to supervise the dignity of teaching and to advance by all means the development of the art of the sword.

Until 1644 the aspirant to the mastership was experienced in the epee, the epee and the dagger, the hallebard and the double-ended stick or baton. After 1644 those being examined showed their ability with the epee, epee and dagger and with the sabre. Following this, to show his complete training, he demonstrated with the hallebard and then the baton.

In the 18th century the aspirant demonstrated only a bout with the foil and another with the epee and dagger. Of course today (ED. - 1891) it is the ability in foil that is the touchstone of the merit of an aspiring Maitre d'Armes.

Lack of space prohibits mention of all the great professors who have enlightened fencing since its origins. One name, however, dominates the history of the last century and is saluted yet with respect by present generations of epeeists - Saint-Georges, the celebrated mulatto and pupil of the famous la Boessiere. At the age of 15 he beat the strongest amateurs and at 17 the best maitres d'Armes of Paris.

Today the recruitment of Masters operates in two fashions. There is a small minority whose fathers were masters. The largest number of our professionals now come from the army according to a tradition already old.

SOUTH TEXAS

by Maria Nowell

Women's Championship: 1. Neomia Abbott, Austin Univ. Assn. Fencers; 2. Beth Lowrey, San Antonio Fencing Soc.; 3. Maria Nowell, SAFS.

Foil Championship: 1. Steve Baranoff, AUAF; 2. Klaus Beyenbach, SAFS; 3. Vladislav Komissarow, Unatt.

Epee Championship: 1. J. Gary McNulty, US Mod. Pentathlon; 2. James Coats, Unatt.; 3. Vladislav Komissarow, Unatt.



YOUR RULES

The Board of Directors has adopted the following amendments in the Rules for Competitions, proposed and adopted by the FIE Congress:

Article 10 (p. 15) - "The attack is the initial offensive action made by extending the arm and continuously threatening the opponent's target (Cf 233 ss, 417 ss)."

Article 12 (b) (P. 16) - "The stop hit made with opposition (formerly called the "time hit") is a counter attack made by closing the line in which the opponent's attack will be completed (Cf 233 ss, 418 ss).

Article 28 (P. 23) - third paragraph and footnote: Add "A competitor must not remove his mask until the President has given his decision (Cf 657) **".

* - "The 1967 FIE Congress decided that when the deciding hit in a bout was being contested (e.g. score 4-all) the penalty for removing the mask at that stage will be to **remove** a hit from the score of the competitor penalized (and thus not **score** a penalty hit against him) and any hit which he had then made on his opponent would be annulled."

Article 316 (p. 52) add "Competitors must not allow the point of their weapon to drag along the metallic strip for a prolonged period of time. The penalties for non observance of this rule are enumerated in Article 657".

Article 722, par. 3 (p. 123) delete sub pars. (a) and (b) and replace with "(a) the electrical resistance measured between any two points of contact of the lame' material must not be greater than 5 ohms. The resistance will be measured by using a 500 gram copper or brass weight which has a semi-spherical end with a radius of 4 mm (0.16 in.) which is moved about over the lame' material which is laid horizontally."

Old su-par. (c) becomes (b) and add a new (c): "(a) A metallic plastron which is considered to be unusable will be so marked by very visible colored paint by a paint of the Commission for Electrical Apparatus & Equipment."

Article 732, par. 4 (p. 126) Add at end: "To enable a control to be made on the strip, the total course or stroke of the point must be greater than 1.5 mm (0.058 in.)"

(The new AFLA Rules Book is ready and will be distributed within the next month or two.)

COMMENTS ODZ TOURNAMENT

by Csaba Eitnes

For an annual international sabre has been held in Poland since inception is by invitation to the teams of the world, with Poland teams to make a complete of eight. Hungary has taken the seven time (1955, 56, 67, 62, 60), Poland three times (1959, 60, 68) and (1958). The team event is followed by an individual competition. Since the Tournament has been the sabre event in the world, with all nations participating, and is an opportunity for the exchange of ideas between nations.

Most of the events appeared in the 1967 World Championships. Our team had to face Russia, and Poland during the day, and the evening. After a very close fought match against Russia in which we won four while Morales, Keane each contributed one, it might be a better strategy to conserve our strength rather than expend it against Hungary and Poland. The result in the evening our tired team came home French squad we had beaten by a margin last year. The second match did not get started and lost our first three matches. The reasons for our loss do not include lack of spirit or skill. In my opinion they were (1) out of shape due to frequent travel; (2) some lack of stamina after the good showing in Poland; (3) lack of stamina due to lack of training, while our opponents were at Olympic strength, having been so before while we had not yet had serious conditioning. The team's loss was due to the most reliable Keane. Keane and Mayer need much more

individual. The world's top 58 fencers were there and the field was better than in the Olympics where the strongest nations may only enter three fencers.

Orban showed beautiful technique, with all the sparkle of classic sabre fencing. In the first round we lost Morales, Keane and Gall, while Balla and Orban advanced to the second round where we lost Balla. In the first direct elimination Orban beat the Italian Maffei and lost to the Hungarian Pezsa. He had to and did beat Russia's Vinakurov and Hungary's Attila Kovacs in the repechage to make the final of six. In the final he amazed the experts by outscoring Pawlowsky, Calarese, Nazlimov and Pezsa. Under such pressure Orban deserves great praise for his conduct and discipline during the entire competition. When the Jury erred against him he kept his head and after his sensational victory he retained his modesty. This plus his clean fencing captivated the audience which, led by the Russians and the French, cheered him on during the final bouts.

There was a marked improvement in the quality of fencing over the past few years, including the World Championships at Montreal. Perhaps the leading sabre nations have learned they must devote more time to technical improvement. The final saw very few double actions, no protesting, no scandal. I wish to thank the Polish Fencing Federation for their warm hospitality and the AFLA for making it possible for me to be there.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

by Joan Huguenin

Mixed Foil Team (no foul) won by Bruce Lyon and Bente Wasserman.

Women: 1. Ruth White, IY; 2. Veronica Smith, DCFC; 3. Cynthia Carter, WFC.

Epee: 1. Jacob deRaaf, WFC; 2. Michel Mamlook, WFC; 3. Bruce Lyons, DCFC.

Sabre: 1. Saul Johnson, WFC; 2. N. H. Spector, Va. Div.; 3. Skip Wenz, Unatt.

Foil: 1. Dan Lyons, DCFC; 2. Bruce Lyons, DCFC; 3. Richard Steere, DCFC.



AMERICAN FENCING

WORLD RANKINGS 1967 PERFORMANCES

Women: 1. Zabelina, USSR; 2. Ragno, Italy; 3. Bobis, Hungary; 4. Rejto, Hungary, and Szabo, Romania; 6. Depetris, France; 7. Drimba, Romania; 8. Schmid, Germany; 9. Sokovics, Hungary; 10. Iencic, Romania.

Women's Team: 1. USSR; 2. Hungary; 3. Romania; 4. Italy; 5. Poland; 6. France; 7. West Germany; 8. Great Britain; 9. East Germany and USA.

Foil: 1. Poutiatine, USSR; 2. J. Kamuti, Hungary and Srechnikov, USSR; 4. Parulski, Poland; 5. Midler, USSR; 6. Talvard, France; 7. Szabo, Hungary; 8. Muresanu, Romania; 9. Drimba, Romania, La Ragione, Italy and Revnue, France.

Foil Team: 1. USSR; 2. Romania; 3. Poland; 4. France and Japan; 6. Hungary; 7. West Germany and Italy; 9. Great Britain; 10. USA.

Epee: 1. Nikantchikov, USSR; 2. Kriss,

USSR; 3. Fenyvesi, Hungary; 4. Brodin, France and Trost, Austria; 6. Losert, Austria; 7. Skoghi, Sweden; 8. Kostava, USSR, and Kulczar, Hungary; 10. Nemere, Hungary.

Epee Team: 1. USSR; 2. France; 3. Hungary; 4. Sweden; 5. Poland; 6. Italy; 7. Austria; 8. Switzerland; 9. West Germany; 10. Belgium, East Germany and Great Britain.

Sabre: 1. Pawlowski, Poland, and Rakita, USSR; 3. Pezsa, Hungary; 4. Mavlukanov, and Nazlimov, USSR; 6. Bakonyi, Hungary; 7. Horvath, Hungary; 8. Kovacs, Hungary; 9. Piotkowski, Poland; 10. Salvadori, Italy.

Sabre Team: 1. USSR; 2. Hungary; 3. France and Poland; 5. Italy; 6. USA; 7. West Germany; 8. Great Britain and Romania; 10. Bulgaria and Canada.



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AMERICAN FENCING

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WISCONSIN

by Mary Heinecke

Championship: 1. Richard Green, Un-
derald Bodner, Shorewood FC; 3. Ed-
alsig, Shorewood FC.

Championship: 1. John Watkins, Chi-
2. Laurence Pasorske, U of Wis.; 3.
son, U of Wis.

Open Championship: 1. Mary Heinecke,
Y; 2. Charlotte Remenyik, Chicago
Barbara Green, Unatt.

Championship: 1. Charles Schrade,
FC; 2. Gerald Bodner, Shorewood FC;
Simon, U of Wis.

Open Championship: 1. Mary Heinecke,
Y; 2. Carol Bond, Unatt.; 3. Caroline
n, Wauwatosa FC.

Open Championship: 1. Edmund Zeisig,
FC; 2. Gerald Bodner and Charles
Shorewood FC (tie).

Class: 1. Caroline Schoeneman, Wau-
2; 2. Bonnie Elliot, Wauwatosa FC; 3.
v, WSU, LaCrosse FC.

Class: 1. Richard Odders, U of Wis.; 2.
inger, U of Wis.; 3. John Bosanec,
FC.

Class: 1. Michael Sampon, Wauwatosa FC;
Kaiser, U of Wis.; 3. Richard Burek,
FC.

Class: 1. Robert Hawkinson, Shorewood
ston Michie, U of Wis.; 3. John Pawlik,
asha.

Class: 1. Michael Sampon, Wauwatosa
Nick Lazaris, Dixon, Ill.; 3. David
Lawrence U.

Under-19: 1. Caroline Schoeneman,
a FC; 2. Mary Clancy, Menomonee
3. Mary Boesch, Menomonee FC.

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Zeisig.

Class: 1. Gerald Bodner; 2. Charles Schrade; 3.
e.

Class: 1. Joan Commack; 2. Caroline Schoene-
Maureen Cunningham.

MICHIGAN

by Sharon Petro

State Championships:

Women: 1. B. Cureton; 2. L. Boche; 3. C. Valey-
ski.

Foil: 1. M. Bruce; 2. E. Heyman; 3. B. David.

Epee: 1. M. Bruce; 2. R. Berry; 3. J. Zygolewski.

Sabre: 1. W. Goering; 2. J. Campoli; 3. F. Bitonti.

Invitational Tournament:

Women: 1. P. Wiedel, Toronto; 2. C. Remenyik,
Chicago; 3. K. Aoyoma, Woodsman FC.

Foil: 1. J. Wiedel, Toronto; 2. Wong, Toronto; 3.
M. Bruce, Detroit.

Epee: 1. M. Bruce, Detroit; 2. H. James, Cleve-
land; 3. Wong, Toronto.

Sabre: 1. W. Goering, Detroit; 2. P. Samek,
Toronto; 3. L. Samek, Toronto.

Epee Open: 1. M. Bruce; 2. C. Bruce; 3. J. Ko-
lenda.

Women's Open: 1. C. Valewski; 2. S. Petro; 3. D.
Fella.

4-Weapon Team won by L. Boche (W), C. Bruce
(F), B. Boucher (S), M. Bruce (E).

Foil Novice: 1. H. Davis; 2. C. Buryta; 3. S. Mat-
thews.

Women's Novice: 1. C. Glen; 2. D. Marlowe; 3.
M. Aste.

Foil 'C': 1. E. Rogin; 2. S. Danosi; 3. C. Bruce.

Sabre 'C': 1. H. Hayden; 2. K. Bloss; 3. J. Bruce.

Women's Open: 1. L. Boche; 2. E. Hrabar; 3. M.
Vertin.

Foil Open: 1. J. Zygolewski; 2. E. Ragia; 3. J.
Watkins.

Sabre Open: 1. W. Goering; 2. B. Boucher; 3. F.
Bitonti.

Epee Open: 1. J. Zygolewski; 2. R. Berry; 3. H.
Hayden.

Women's Open: 1. S. Petro; 2. L. Boche; 3. C.
Valewski.

Women's Novice: 1. R. Toms; 2. P. Cox; 3. M.
Ausman.

Foil Novice: 1. R. Goleniewski; 2. H. Meissner; 3.
E. Rager.

Foil Unclass: 1. C. Bruce; 2. S. Bruce; 3. Sukunda.

Sabre Unclass: 1. D. Aumock; 2. G. Otto; 3. H.
Davis.

Epee 'C': 1. N. Herbert; 2. H. Hayden; 3. J.
Kolenda.

Women's Open: 1. L. Boche; 2. D. Fella; 3. C.
Valewski.

Master's Open (1-touch): 1. R. Foxcroft; 2. H.
Hayden; 3. W. Goering.

'C' Sabre Team: Eagleson, Aumock, Haliw.

'C' Foil Team: Stuart, Davis, Parshall.

4-Weapon Team: Petro (W), Parshall (F), Haliw
(S), Fox (E).

RETAIN CHAMPIONSHIP

by Denise O'Connor



The Ramapo High School Women's Fencing
Team successfully defended its N. J. High
School Championship with an undefeated
record. The girls are coached by Mrs. Patricia
Clapp and led by Individual Champion
Kathy Keller. In second place was Ridgefield
Park HS, and in third, West Essex Regional
HS.

Ramapo H.S. - Franklin Lakes

L to R: Joanne Piratzky, Nancy Smith, Coach
Patricia Clapp, Joanne Fitch, Captain Kathy
Keller, Kathy Waters, Carol Gattoni.

Ed. Note: And did you ever see so much
beauty on one team?

FLORIDA GATEWAY

by Marjorie S. McHenry

Women's Championship: 1. Carol Honse; 2. Bar-
bara Engle; 3. Kay Opydke-all Florida Fencers.

Foil Championship: 1. Jose Sasek, FF; 2. Ron
Mobley, Unatt.; 3. Hunter Jackson, FF.

Epee Championship: 1. Jose Sasek, FF; 2. Jose
Hill, Jacksonville FC; 3. Rush Elkins, FF.

Sabre Championship: 1. Nicola Buano, JFC; 2.
Larry Groover, FF; 3. Robert Ward, FF.

Castello Trophy won by Team I (Sasek, Leonard,
Mobley, Honse).

FLORIDA GOLD COAST

by David Simmons

Divisional Championships.

Foil: 1. Bill Benton, M de C; 2. Henry Logan,
Unatt.; 3. David Simmons, MFC.

Women: 1. Maggie Culshaw, Unatt.; 2. Katie Alex-
ander, Unatt.; 3. Sylvia Feinberg, MDJC-N.

Epee: 1. Henry Logan, Unatt.; 2. Bob Cochrane,
EAFC; 3. Al Gardner, MFC.

Sabre: 1. Fred Sharfstein, MFC; 2. Dean Alex-
ander, Unatt.; 3. David Simmons, MFC.

KANSAS

by Reto Engler

Our membership is up 30% but we suffer
from isolation. Only one neighboring division
sent competitors to our meets - thank you
St. Louis. For next season we'd like to chal-
lenge surrounding divisions and especially at
the Kansas Open in early February, the
Wichita foil team event, and the Central
Plains Invitational both tentatively sched-
uled in March.

Foil: 1. Dillard, KC Metro; 2. Old, KC Metro; 3.
Muller, KU.

Epee: 1. Muller, KU; 2. Yust, KU; 3. Christensen,
KU.

Foil Team won by KC Metro (Dillard, Mercer,
Old).

Epee Team won by KC Metro (Dillard, Mercer,
Old).

Women: 1. Dillman, KC Metro; 2. Stovall, KCFC;
3. Smalley, KCFC.

Women's Team won by KCFC (Dost, Poland, Stov-
all).

Sabre: 1. Anderson, KU; 2. Willson, KU; 3. Cor-
son, KC Metro.

Sabre Team won by KCFC (Anderson, Engler, Shel-
ton).

...L COVERAGE OF NATIONALS IN NEXT ISSUE!

PACIFIC COAST SECTIONAL

by Lenore Klink

For the first time Portland, Oregon hosted the Pacific Coast Championships. Over 100 top flight fencers were involved and excellent newspaper and TV publicity was obtained.

The unique trophies awarded were small sabres in a crystal stone and paper weights of clear plastic in the shape of the State of Oregon with the sword imbedded.

Foil: 1. Gerard Esponda, N. Calif.; 2. Carl Borack, S. Calif.; 3. Andy Rivera, S. Calif. (Heizaboro Okawa withdrew with re-injured ankle).

Foil Team won by Mori Fencing Academy, S. Calif. (Rudy Berger, Andy Rivera, and Joe Elliot).

Women: 1. Harriet King, N. Calif.; 2. Jan Romary, S. Calif.; 3. Bonnie Linkmeyer, S. Calif.

Women's Team won by Letterman General Army Hospital, San Francisco: (Mary Huddleson, Emily Johnson, Margo Reynolds)

Sabre: 1. Carlos Fuertes, S. Calif.; 2. Jack Baker, N. Calif.; 3. Steve Nagy, S. Calif.

Sabre Team won by Pannonia Athletic Club, San Francisco (Jack Baker, Gerard Biagnil, James Green)

Greco 3-Weapon Team won by Faulkner School of Fencing, Hollywood: (Carlos Fuertes, Bob Crawford Rudy Martinez).

Epee: 1. Joe Elliot, S. Calif.; 2. Thomas Ahern, N. Calif.; 3. Ken Morgareidge, S. Calif.

Epee Team won by Salle de Nord Fencing Club of Los Angeles

SOUTH TEXAS

by Maria Nowell

Third Annual Pre-National Fencing Tournament - Lackland AFB.

Women's Foil: 1. Neomis Abbott, Austin and University Fencing Association; 2. Jackie Von Honts, unattached; 3. Jennifer Martin, San Antonio Fencing Society.

Men's Foil: 1. Dan Cantillon, U S Modern Pentathlon; 2. Klaus Beyenbach, SAFS; 3. Ed Sims, Dallas Fencing Club.

Epee: 1. Dan Cantillon, USMPT; 2. Paul Pesthy, New York Athletic Club; 3. Dr. Robert Beck, NYAC.

VIRGINIA

by Herb Spector

The Division got off to a good start with two open events attracting 31 entries, including several from North Carolina. Unclassified events were held on May 25. Through the efforts of Mrs. Alice Martin, one of our new enthusiasts, exceptionally good publicity was obtained in the newspapers and on the largest TV station where Mrs. Martin was interviewed and gave a demonstration. The day after the competition the Richmond Times-Dispatch carried a half-page feature story on fencing and the newly founded Richmond FC. The Club has about 60 members of all ages, mostly beginners, and is coached by amateurs Herb Spector, Dennis Morey and Jeff Fisher. Many of the beginners have purchased their own equipment and are joining the AFLA. Next year we should see an active Jr. Olympic Program plus several new college teams in the area.

Beginner Foil: 1. Don Martin; 2. Charles Merritt; 3. David Spector - all Richmond FC.

Women's Beginner: 1. Pam Rogers; 2. Lauri Merritt; 3. Gail Schrantz - all RFC.

COLORADO

by Elizabeth Schmitz

Division Championships:

Foil: 1. Burnham, USAFA; 2. Wakefield, Colo.; 3. Mock, Coli Macon.

Epee: 1. Wakefield, Colo. FC; 2. Winston, Colo. FC; 3. Wagner, Colo. FC.

Women: 1. Julia Kreisheimer, Colo. FC; 2. Elizabeth Hyland, Salle d'Armes; 3. Gerrie Baumgart, Coli Macon.

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