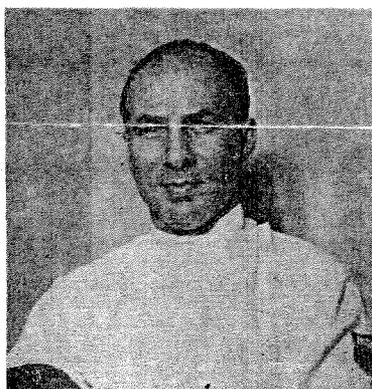


American Fencing



George Worth to Receive Friendship Trophy

George V. Worth has been chosen the outstanding competitor on the 1952 Olympic Fencing Team and will be presented with the "Friendship Trophy" on Gala Night. This trophy was given to the AFLA in 1948 in memory of Francois Darrieulat and is to be awarded every four years. Norman Armitage was the first recipient by choice of the donors and now George has been voted the honor by his fellow teammates under a plan recently devised by the Board of Governors. The selection was made in two steps: the first ballot, limited to the six men in each weapon, chose the outstanding competitor in that weapon; the second ballot, sent to the entire team, chose between the three nominees.

George was not only high scorer in sabre but his tremendous effort in the Polish match was largely responsible for our entry into the final round. He has rightfully taken a place among our fencing greats, and we are pleased to acquaint our readers more intimately with him.

In his early youth in Hungary George devoted his time to such sports as tennis, shooting, rowing and ping-pong and won

several medals in these unimportant pastimes. At the comparatively old age of 14, however, he decided to take up fencing so as not to be outdone by his older brother who had won the interscholastic championship in that sport. He had the good fortune to begin his swordplay under the great Italo Santelli and later also took lessons from Lajos Csiszar who now coaches at the University of Pennsylvania. In 1933 while captain of his school team he duplicated his brother's success by winning the Hungarian Interscholastic Sabre title, and two years later he was on the Hungarian Santelli Cup Team against Italy. He then came to this country in 1937 and has since been a pupil of our own great George Santelli.

In addition to winning numerous Metropolitan and National Team Championships he has been Metropolitan Champion (1946), Outdoor Champion (1944, 1947, 1950) and All Eastern Champion (1951). During a brief stay in Cuba (1938) he won the Cuban National Championship.

George was a finalist in the 1948 Olympic Individual Championship, and

his fifth place marks the highest American ranking in that weapon to date. He, of course, was a member of the sabre team which took third place in London. In 1951 he was on our Pan American team which won the sabre team title and he then tied for the Individual crown and placed second after a three-way fence-off. He has on several occasions been a medalist in our own National Championships.

His fencing activities have not been limited to the quest for personal honors; he has served the AFLA as a member of the Board of Governors for four years, has been Chairman of the Metropolitan Committee, and has for many years given freely of his time to judge and direct competitions.

During the war he served with an intelligence unit of the 35th Infantry and earned the Bronze Star, the French Croix de Guerre and battle stars for five major campaigns. He served with the Allied Military Government in Germany after the war, and has been awarded the New York Conspicuous Service Cross.

—J.R.deC.



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WORLD UNIVERSITY CHAMPIONSHIPS

A World University Championship has been scheduled for August 9th to 16th in Germany. Limited information now available indicates that entries are acceptable from students under 27 years of age and includes those who have been engaged in graduate or professional studies up to two years prior to the date of competition. Our National Collegiate Athletic Association has been advised of this event, but has indicated it does not undertake to select teams for international competition and has suggested that the AFLA assume full responsibility in this matter. Further inquiries should be directed to the secretary of the AFLA.

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IT'S YOUR RESPONSIBILITY

During the recent Metropolitan junior events there was occasion to disqualify a winning team and one individual medalist because a senior fencer competed on the team and then fenced in the individual competition. Undoubtedly both the individual and the club acted innocently, but it must be emphasized that every entry is expected to read the rules. Rule 9 of the Fencing Rules defines the various classifications clearly and each fencer can determine his own classification by checking the scheduled title of the events in which he has been a medalist or winner. A fencer certifies his eligibility for the contest entered, and the club team captain is responsible to the Bout Committee for the composition of his team.

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GEORGE SANTELLI

The New Yorker magazine in its issues of January 10th and 17th carried a lengthy and very interesting Profile on George Santelli. The writer managed to catch the true flavor of Giorgio's flamboyant personality, and the result was some wonderful publicity for the sport. If you missed the articles we suggest you try to get copies of those two issues.

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NEW ACTIVITY

Oscar Price sends us the good news that the Fencers Club of the Port of New York Authority was organized in December. The new club numbers among its members Jim Schlobin, formerly of Hofstra College, Edgar Lansing of the pre-war Seton Hall team and Robert Frey, who fenced at Lehigh. More than

25 women and 15 men are meeting regularly at the Port Authority Building at 111 Eighth Avenue. The group is coached by Lansing who hopes to be able to field a number of effective teams by the beginning of the '53-'54 season.

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Our men in the service are also spreading the Gospel. Bill Latzko has started a fencing group in Korea, and Bob Derderian has a good team functioning at Sampson Air Base.

—J.R.deC.

Women's Intercollegiate Invitation

by Herta Friedlich

Permanent Secretary, IWFA

The Christmas Invitation Meet of the I.W.F.A., held at Farleigh Dickinson College, Rutherford, N. J., drew thirty-five contestants from eight schools. Medals for this event were donated by the A.F.L.A.

Miss Anne Drungis of Hunter defeated her teammate Louise Knab 4-1 in a fence-off for first place. Beverly Feigelman, also of Hunter, defeated Inez Kirsimagi of Farleigh Dickinson 4-1 to take the third medal.

Final Round Scores

Anne Drungis, Hunter, 7/1*; Louise Knab, Hunter, 7/1*; Beverly Feigelman, Hunter, 5/3*; Inez Kirsimagi, Farleigh Dickinson, 5/3*; Esther Lelah, Brooklyn, 4/4; Marilyn Rich, Brooklyn, 3/5; Sid Herman, N.Y.U., 2/6 (29 vs.); Rita DiLello, Hunter, 2/6 (30 vs.); Kathy Kopp, Montclair Teachers, 1/7.

*Fence-off: Drungis d. Knab 4-1 for first; Feigelman d. Kirsimagi 4-1 for third.

Official A.F.L.A. Notes

by Ralph Goldstein, Secretary

Notice of Annual Meetings

AFLA

The Annual Meeting of the League will be held at the Fencers Club, 320 East 53rd Street, New York City, on Monday, June 15th at 8 P.M.

The agenda includes reports from the present National Officers and from the member Divisions; voting on the proposed revision of the Constitution and By-Laws which is enclosed herewith in two-column comparative form, and which was submitted at the 1952 Annual Meeting by the Constitutional Committee; the election of National Officers for the 1953-54 season and election of the Nominating Committee for national officers to serve during the 1954-55 season.

All members of the AFLA are urged to attend.

Non-Divisional

The Annual Meeting of the Non-Divisional group will be held at the Fencers Club, 320 East 53rd Street, New York City, on Monday, June 15th at 7 P.M.

The agenda includes reports from the Officers and discussion of matters of local interest; the election of Non-Divisional members to the 1953-54 Board of Governors; and the election of the Nominating Committee for Non-Divisional Governors to serve during the 1954-55 season.

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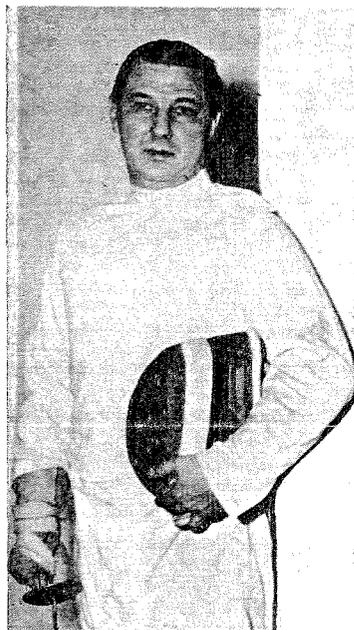
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GASTON HAMORY

We regret to report that Gaston Hamory was killed in an airplane accident last December. Mr. Hamory, a Hungarian expatriate, was reinstated to amateur standing by the Board of Governors at its meeting of October 29. He flew to New York for his first amateur competition under the new ruling and was returning to New England when the tragedy occurred.



WARREN A. DOW
Nominated for President

NOMINATIONS

The National Nominating Committee, consisting of Dernel Every, Chairman, Carl Burge, Horace Craig, Betty Fox and Salvatore Giambra, has submitted the following nominations for National Officers for the 1953-54 season:

President, Warren A. Dow, New York; **Vice-President**, Edward Carfagno, Southern California; **2nd Vice-President**, Donald S. Thompson, Northern Ohio; **3rd Vice-President**, Dr. Paul T. Makler, Philadelphia; **Secretary**, Ralph Goldstein, Westchester; **Treasurer**, Rudolph Ozol, New Jersey; **Foreign Secretary**, Tracy Jaeckel, New York.

The Non-Divisional Nominating Committee, consisting of Dernel Every, Chairman, Dolly Funke, Wallace Goldsmith, Wilfred Ritayik and Leonard Turk, has submitted the following nominations for Non-Divisional Governors to serve during the 1953-54 season: Martin Brandeis, Dorothy Friedman, Sol Gorlin, Nathaniel Lubell, Martha Rothman, Albert Vogt, George Worth.

Nominations will be voted upon at the Annual Meetings of the AFLA and the Non-Divisional Group respectively.

Section 4, Chapter III of the By-Laws provides that additional nominations may be submitted in writing if supported by petitions signed by at least ten voting (Life, Senior-Active and Active) members of the A.F.L.A. Such nominations must reach the Secretary (Ralph Goldstein, 257 Fourth Ave., N. Y.) no later than March 4, 1953.

Russia Follows Through

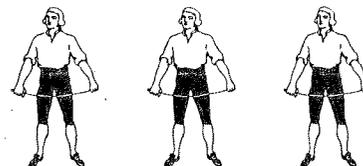
At the last Olympiad the Russian fencers impressed everyone with the degree of skill they had developed in a comparatively short time. The athletes were very determined and their performance gave notice that they would soon bid seriously for a place near the top.

Now we learn through the United Press that the "proletariat efficiency" is to be applied to sports and the newspaper Soviet Sport recently devoted its entire issue to the "new fighting program" of the All-Union Sports Commission. After declaring that it was the "patriotic duty of our strongest athletes to lead the struggle for victories in sports for the glory of the motherland," it stated that "we must mobilize powerful detachments of athletes and coaches for higher efficiency in all types of sports for the conquest of European and world records." The chairman of the Soviet Olympic Committee laid down the immediate task—to raise the level of performance now in track and field, swimming, soccer, boxing, fencing and water polo.

We can't "mobilize athletes and coaches," but we ought not wait until 1955 or 1956 to start our own "fighting program." —J.R.deC.

1953 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

The World Championships are to be held in Brussels from July 12th to 26th. Any American entries must be certified to the F.I.E. by the A.F.L.A., so all who hope to fence in them should advise the Secretary, Ralph Goldstein (257 Fourth Avenue, N. Y.), at once. It is probable that some of our men in the service, such as Rex Dyer, Harold Goldsmith and Alex Treves, will be able to get leave from their duties in order to compete. Unfortunately the League's international fund was depleted by the Olympics and it is not likely that financial aid can be extended to our representatives.



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OBSERVATIONS ON OLYMPIC SABRE FENCING

by Julius Alpar
Professor of Fencing

(Mr. Alpar was a coach of the Hungarian World Championship Teams from 1935 to 1945 and now teaches in Canada. Ed.)

At the last Olympics, in sabre, the three Hungarian entries—Kovacs, Gerevich and Bercelly—not unexpectedly, but still surprisingly, took the first three places. Any one of these three men would have been able to win the world championship at any time during the last fifteen years, and with them must be included Rajcsanyi—the fourth member of the team which has been undefeated for a great many years.

The results show clearly the superiority of the Hungarian style of sabre fencing. The modern Hungarian game has developed an amalgamation of the Italian low-arm and the Hungarian wrist-fencing under the very learned and unforgettable great fencing Masters like Italo Santelli and Ladislaus Borsody. Sabre fencing has become refined to the art of the movements composed of precision, speed and timing (tempo); to the simplified, shortest movements possible. The play of the fingers and the wrist, the shifting of the weight of the body, the proper use of the muscles and the uttermost development of timing have brought Sabre Fencing to its present eminence.

The modern Master cannot give identical lessons to each technically developed fencer, but (if he really wishes to attain his purpose) must give to each fencer individualized lessons. The execution of the shortest, quickest cuts and parries, with the least use of strength, the technical practice of the lunge and fleche, is the same for every fencer until the Master finds out which attacks and which combination of parries is most suitable for the physical and mental ability of the fencer. For this reason there is a notable difference between Kovacs' panther-like smooth movements, Gerevich's perfectly schooled technique, Bercelly's explosive, robust style, and Rajcsanyi's abrupt, second-intention style, in spite of their having trained for many years under the direction of the same Master.

KOVACS is a tall, tranquil, very elastic fencer with stupendous feeling for timing. His fleches often surprise his opponents so much that they forget to defend themselves. The technique of his fleche is so flowing and simplified that it almost appears to be slow. His parries are very short and he mostly uses a quarte-tierce-quint combination. The emphasis in his instruction was on the fleche attacks and parry-ripostes.

GEREVICH is tall, his every movement determined, his sense of distance perfect, and his step-lunge long and quick. He is very effective with the second-prime and quarte-tierce parry combinations. Mainly, the direct attacks and feints have been the basis of his practice.

BERCELLY is a middle-sized stocky, left handed fencer; his fleches are explosive, his outer-arm stop-cuts are formidable, and his parry-ripostes impulsive. His nerves are of steel, and with him the

emphasis was on the fleche, the arm stop-cuts and the parry-riposte.

RAJCSANYI, slightly taller than Bercelly, is a fencer of abrupt movement with stupendously quick hand, and his remises are very fast. He does not use the fleche much. He parries well, with a pronounced preference for prime. The emphasis in his instruction is on remises and on the attacks of second intention.

On the one hand the individual abilities of the pupil, the close cooperation and free discussion between Master and pupil, and on the other hand the endurance of the pupil combined with the knowledge of the Master, have made possible the tremendous development. I have worked with these men for many years. They took at least two or three 30-minute lessons each week, bouted with several opponents, and had every opportunity to take part in competitions. It is the Master's duty to control how much work each fencer needs, and I did not let them fall into any extreme. Kovacs needs less warming-up exercises, but requires more rest; Gerevich can fence for hours; Bercelly who is stocky and Rajcsanyi who is stiffer of muscle, both need long warming-up periods and fence their best when perspiring freely.

Behind Kovacs and Bercelly (each about 39 years of age) there are roughly 22 years of experience. Gerevich (40 years old) started very early with his fencing Master father and has fenced about 26 years, and Rajcsanyi (42 years old) has about 24 years of experience. All sabre fencers who have won Olympic titles have been over 35 years of age, which shows how much long, hard work is needed to reach the height of fencing skill but proves, also, that it is almost the only sport that allows someone over 30 years of age to get to the top.

In countries where fencing can produce such champions they have special schools for educating fencing Masters. In these schools four to five hours of daily fencing brings them to perfection, and they also work in other complementary sports. When such Masters contribute their knowledge and untiring work to the capability and diligence of their pupils, you can obtain magnificent results.

Letters to the Editor

Oakland, California

This concerns the short quiz in the article "When Is Fencing Not Fencing" by Allan Kwartler and Leonard Turk. . . . we could use instruction in judging. I know I could at any rate. . . . The Fencers of the Metropolitan area will have instruction but the rest of the country could use something along those lines also. . . . why not keep the quiz, in an expanded form, as a regular feature of American Fencing. . . . Messrs. Kwartler and Turk are to be complimented on the framing of the questions.

Gordon S. Schick

See page 6 for new Quiz

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New York, N. Y.

Ever since I began fencing I have heard the plaintive plea for encouraging people to participate in fencing. The AFLA has a publicity committee which works to promote interest in fencing and one of the objectives of the American Fencing publication is to do the same.

With this in mind I would like to point out how this interest, once stimulated, is quickly stifled. Using the experience of my team members as an example I would like to point out the following.

1. (at a competition) The number of available strips was so few that several of my boys had to wait as much as three hours before fencing. Competitions scheduled to begin at noon were completed at midnight. . . . The time of these students cannot be "wasted" as they have to attend to studies.

2. Competitions are being run with contestants as directors and judges. Some of the contestants have had one year of fencing experience or less and are being used as officials. There seems to be a boycott on all competitions except those involving seniors, by competent, experienced directors and judges.

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A great deal of lip service is given to improving the situation but very little action is taken. . . . Nothing discourages a fencer more than poor officiating and sloppy administration of competitions.

May I suggest that the A.F.L.A. have a paid official to be in complete charge of all AFLA competitions.

Irv De Koff
Coach of Columbia University

These are old and unfortunately frequent complaints. Our Bout Committee is trying hard but the solution is not as simple as it might appear. We can guarantee, however, that considerable thought will be given to the problem.

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Los Angeles, California

I have just finished reading for the third time the entire Olympic Issue.

The writing and descriptive detail were excellent. The "feeling" was there. Because you and Miguel de Capriles were willing to assemble something more than the usual diary notes, we are all now enjoying a great deal of the thrills of Olympic fencing.

The first gold medal I ever won (novice epee) is a bas-relief in good style of Lt. Calnan. I have heard some stories that his sportsmanship was superb and that he was greatly honored at the Olympics. It would seem you also are carrying on the great tradition of "fair play forever," whether it be locally, in South America or the Olympics. You and your team mates are setting a great example and, believe it or not, I do think some of your ideas of sportsmanship are percolating down to the beginner levels out here.

Dave Rice

The last sentence is especially gratifying.

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Detroit, Michigan

Joe Waffa is an unusual fellow. He promotes fencing day and night. In a little town like Lapeer he develops talent that gives Detroiters plenty of trouble, and he does it largely for the fun of it. He recently organized his third annual Lapeer Fencing Gala (results are reported on page ** under "Michigan.") and I'll not miss the next one. He really did a nice job. . . . It is a Joe Waffa here and there that really keeps fencing alive.

Howard Hayden

We are always glad to pay tribute to the "unsung heroes" who do so much in so many places where fencing might not otherwise be found.

QUALIFIERS FOR INTERMEDIATES

Foil (14 entries)

Daniel Marmer, Arthur Spingarn (Fencers Club); Paul Anderson, Eric Saltee (New York A. C.); Allan Kwartler (Salle Santelli); Wilfred Ritayik (Saltus Club). Alternates are: Martin Brandeis (Saltus) and Edward Nobel (Brooklyn College).

Sabre (9 entries)

Frank Billadello, Arthur Spingarn (Fencers Club); Lorand Marcell, Louis Shaff (Salle Santelli). Alternates are: Henry Stein (Mercado) and Umberto Milletari (Fencers Club).

Metropolitan Events

GOLDSTEIN SCORES IMPRESSIVE DOUBLE

by Jose de Capriles

Ralph Goldstein of the Salle Santelli achieved the not common distinction of winning both the foil and epee Metropolitan senior competitions. Although the National title has thus far eluded him, Ralph has been a strong competitor in both weapons for many years, has held the Metropolitan championship, and was on the 1948 Olympic Team. The two recent events were limited to seniors, intermediates and juniors and in both cases he was the winner after a fence-off with a member of the 1952 Olympic Team.

Twenty-one fenced in the foil, and the final of nine ended with Goldstein and his club mate Albert Axelrod tied for first. Goldstein won the fence-off 5-3. Allan Kwartler made it a clean-sweep for the Salle Santelli by placing third. Axelrod was the only 1952 Olympic foilsman competing.

The epee drew seventeen entrants and the final of nine resulted in a dead-lock between Goldstein and Edward Vebell of the Fencers Club. Goldstein had been beaten by Vebell in the final but turned the tables in the fence-off by winning 3-2. Third place was taken by Alfred Skrobisch of the Fencers Club by forfeit. Skrobisch and Wilfred Ritayik of Saltus ended in a complete tie on bouts, touches against touches for. Three 1952 Olympians competed.

FINAL ROUND SCORES

FOIL

Goldstein, Salle Santelli, 7/1*; Axelrod, Salle Santelli, 7/1*; Kwartler, Salle Santelli, 5/2; Turk, Salle Santelli, 3/4 (24 vs); Strauch, Fencers Club, 3/5 (32 vs); Lazar, Salle Santelli, 3/5 (34 vs); Spingarn, Fencers Club, 3/5 (37 vs); Quinn, N.Y.A.C., 2/6; Cohen, Fencers Club, 1/6.

*Fence-off: Goldstein d. Axelrod 5-3.

EPEE

Goldstein, Salle Santelli, 6/2*; Vebell, Fencers Club, 6/2*; Skrobisch, Fencers Club, 5/3 (13 vs. 18 for); Ritayik, Saltus, 5/3 (13 vs. 18 for); Wallner, N.Y.U., 5/3 (14 vs); Bavuso, Fencers Club, 4/4; Strauch, Fencers Club, 3/5; Flynn, N.Y.A.C., 1/7; Pongo, Salle Santelli, 1/7.

*Fence-off: Goldstein d. Vebell 3-2.

Novice Epee

by J. Richard Lutz

Vincent Antoniuk of Paterson State Teachers College led a field of 31 to win the Robert S. Driscoll Novice Epee gold medal. Second place went to Charles Datner of Brooklyn College and third to Eugene Winograd of Columbia on touches over Pons of N.Y.U. and Civan of Columbia. The winner was undefeated in the final of nine.

Final Round

Antoniuk, Patterson Teachers, 8/0; Datner, Brooklyn, 5/3; Winograd, Columbia, 4/4 (14 vs); Pons, N.Y.U., 4/4 (16 vs); Civan, Columbia, 4/4 (20 vs); Pedersen, Columbia, 3/5 (18 vs); Barnes, N.Y.U., 3/5 (19 vs); Taylor, N.Y.U., 3/5 (20 vs); Romano, Stevens, 2/6.

WILFRED RITAYIK WINS FOIL TITLE

by Dorothy Friedman

Wilfred Ritayik of the Saltus Club was undefeated in the final round, winning the F. Barnard O'Connor medal and the Metropolitan Junior Foil Championship. The winner's club mate, Leon Schechter, took second place on touches over Bernard Stein of the Mercado Club. Twenty-eight competed.

Final Round

Wilfred Ritayik, Saltus, 4/0; Leon Schechter, Saltus, 3/2 (18 vs); Bernard Stein, Mercado, 3/2 (19 vs); Martin Brandeis, Saltus, 2/3 (18 vs); Daniel Marmer, Fencers Club, 2/3 (21 vs); Marty Taylor, N.Y.U., 0/4.

Schaefer Wins Junior Sabre

by Martha Rothman

Columbia's Robert Schaefer won the Metropolitan Junior Sabre Championship from a strong field of fourteen. The final of eight ended with Theodore Reuter, also of Columbia, taking second place and Herman Schmukler of Saltus third. Ham Millard of the Fencers Club was one of the eight finalists and was tied with Schaefer for first place (losing the fence-off). It was subsequently determined that Millard's entry was illegal inasmuch as he had become a senior last season by winning the All-Eastern outdoor sabre, and all his bouts were nullified.

Final Round

Robert Schaefer, Columbia, 5/1; Theodore Reuter, Columbia, 4/2 (20 vs); Herman Schmukler, Saltus, 4/2 (23 vs); Arthur Spingarn, Fencers Club, 4/2 (25 vs); Leonard Burgess, N.Y.U., 2/4 (30 vs); Barry Pariser, Columbia, 2/4 (32 vs).

Senior Sabre

by Leo Sobel

George Worth of the Salle Santelli won the Nickolas Muray gold medal in an event limited to Seniors, Intermediates and Juniors. A strong field of 18 competed, and several stars failed to reach the final of nine. Second place went to Sol Gorlin of Santelli's and third was won on touches by Ham Millard over his Fencers Club teammate, Abraham Cohen. Our National Champion, Tibor Nyilas, placed fifth, while Allan Kwartler, Dean Cetrulo and James Flynn were eliminated in the semi-finals.

Final Round

Worth, Salle-Santelli, 7/1; Gorlin, Salle Santelli, 6/2; Millard, Fencers Club, 5/3 (28 vs.); Cohen, Fencers Club, 5/3 (30 vs.); Nyilas, Salle Santelli, 4/4; Pongo, Salle Santelli, 3/5 (29 vs.); Rubinstein, unattached, 3/5 (30 vs.); Tishman, Fencers Club, 2/6; Spingarn, Fencers Club, 1/7.



COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY WINS JUNIOR SABRE

by Leo Sobel

The Columbia University "A" team composed of Paviser, Reuter and Schaefer was declared the winner of the new James Montague trophy awarded for the Junior Sabre Team competition. Eight teams competed, and Columbia had finished second to the undefeated entry from the Fencers Club. The latter had a senior fencer on its team, however, and the automatic disqualification gave Columbia the trophy.

Final Round

Fencers Club (Millard, Sonnenreich, Spingarn) disqualified. Columbia "A" d. Mercado 5-3 and N.Y.U. "A" 5-0; Mercado (Markowitz, B. Stein, H. Stein) and N.Y.U. "A" (Burgis, Livergood, Miller) did not meet each other.

Eliminated: N.Y.A.C., Columbia "B", N.Y.U. "B" and Salle Santelli.

CARL BARNES WINS JUNIOR EPEE TITLE

by Milton Markowitz

Carl Barnes, N.Y.U., is the new Metropolitan Junior Epee Champion. He out-scored 18 competitors and received the Jose de Capriles gold medal. Joseph Sonnenreich of the Fencers Club took second and Eugene Winograd of Columbia was third. Herman Wallner, N.Y.U., won all his bouts in the first round but was disqualified when it was determined he was not a junior.

Final Round

Carl Barnes, N.Y.U., 6/2; Joseph Sonnenreich, Fencers Club, 5/3 (12 vs.); Eugene Winograd, Columbia, 5/3 (14 vs.); Leonard Burgess, N.Y.U., 4/4 (17 vs.); Frank Wald, Columbia, 4/4 (18 vs.); James Corbett, Fencers Club, 3/5 (18 vs, 18 for); Charles Pedersen, Columbia, 3/5 (18 vs, 14 for); Irwin Bernstein, Columbia, 3/5 (18 vs, 12 for); Henry Barthel, unattached, 3/5 (19 vs.).

EVE COHEN WINS VOORHEES MEDAL

by Larry Olvin

The women's senior foil event for the Alice Wendt Voorhees medals was won by Eve Cohen of the Salle Santelli. Miss Cohen was undefeated in the round robin of eleven. Second place went to Ida Balint of Saltus on touches over Jo Shaff and Betty Dedousis both of whom are from the Salle Santelli and placed as listed.

Results

Eve Cohen, Salle Santelli, 10/0; Ida Balint, Saltus Club, 7/3 (22 vs); Jo Shaff, Salle Santelli, 7/3 (24 vs, 37 for); Betty Dedousis, Salle Santelli, 7/3 (24 vs, 34 for); Martha Rothman, Fencers Club, 6/4; Anne Drungis, Salle Santelli, 5/5 (29 vs); Grace Merchant, New England, 5/5 (33 vs); Dorothy Friedman, Salle Santelli, 4/6; Grace Makabe, Salle Santelli, 2/8; Lorraine Murad, Paterson Teachers, 1/9 (38 vs); Margaret Cappello, Paterson Teachers, 1/9 (39 vs.).



Miss Balint Wins Junior Title

by Nat Lubell

Miss Ida Balint of the Saltus Club won the women's metropolitan junior championship and the Marion Lloyd Vance medal in a bitterly contested round-robin of eleven. Second and third was decided on touches when Martha Rothman and Mildred Boyce, both of the Fencers Club, tied with 7 victories each.

Results

Balint, Saltus Club, 9/1; Rothman, Fencers Club, 7/3 (9 vs); Boyce, Fencers Club, 7/3 (12 vs); Knabb, Hunter, 6/4 (28 vs, 32 for); Drungis, Salle Santelli, 6/4 (28 vs, 31 for); Greenstein, Salle Santelli, 4/6 (30 vs, 24 for); Rich, Brooklyn, 4/6 (30 vs, 23 for); Vivaldi, Hunter, 4/6 (30 vs, 23 for); Carlino, Salle Santelli, 4/6 (32 vs); Feigelman, Hunter, 3/7; Borea, unattached, 2/8.

Women's Novice

by Neil Lazar

Miss Rita Di Lello of Hunter College won the Manrique gold medal. The field of 25 was reduced to a final of 8 and the withdrawal of one finalist compelled two fence-offs to determine the medalists. Miss Catherine Kopp of New Jersey Teachers, placed second, while Florence Gogolick of Brooklyn College defeated Beverly Feigelman of Hunter for third.

Final Round

Di Lello, Hunter, 5/2; Kopp, New Jersey Teachers, 5/1; Gogolick, Brooklyn, 3/3; Feigelman, Hunter, 4/3; Rosenbaum, Hunter, 3/3; Lelah, Brooklyn, 3/4; Monaco, Paterson Teachers, 1/5; Borea, unattached, withdrew with 0/3.

Fence-off for first: Di Lello d. Kopp 4-3.

Fence-off for third: Gogolick d. Feigelman 4-3.

ONE WAY STREET?

It worries us to note a reluctance on the part of some New York fencers to travel out of the city for the All-Eastern events. Such fencers are missing the fun that usually accompanies a fencing trip and they apparently are not aware of the importance of having competitions well attended in order to increase fencing interest in the particular locality. Is it fair to expect out-of-towners to always come to New York for these events?

Miss Madeline Dalton Wins Greco Trophy

Miss Madeline Dalton of the Fencers Club won a three-way fence-off to take the open competition for the Anthony Greco trophy. The field of twenty-four was reduced to a final of six and Miss Dalton, Miss Grace Acel and Miss Vivienne Sokol (both of the Salle Santelli) were tied at three victories each. Miss Acel defeated Miss Sokol for the runner-up spot.

Final Round

Madeline Dalton, Fencers Club, d. Acel 4-2, Sokol 4-1, and Cohen 4-2*; Grace Acel, Salle Santelli, d. Sokol 4-1, Funke 4-3, Grungis 4-1*; Vivienne Sokol, Salle Santelli, d. Cohen 4-3,

Metropolitan Team Championships

Foil Team

The Fencers Club (Daniel Bukantz, Jose de Capriles, Curtis Ettinger, Nathaniel Lubell) turned back the strong bid of the Salle Santelli and thus retained the metropolitan crown in this weapon. Seven teams competed. The final match developed several exciting bouts, and Albert Axelrod of Santelli starred by winning three of his team's four victories.

Final Round

Fencers Club "A" d. Fencers Club "B" 6/3, New York A.C. 5/0, Salle Santelli 5/4; Salle Santelli "A" (Albert Axelrod, Ralph Goldstein, Allan Kwortler, Neil Lazar) d. Fencers Club "B" 5/2 and New York A.C. 9/0; Fencers Club "B" (Abram Cohen, Leo Kellerman, Daniel Marmer, Arthur Spingarn) and New York A.C. (Butsikaris, Anthony Orsi, Rudolph Ozol, Vincent Surdi) lost two each.

Epee Team

The Salle Santelli (Goldstein, Moss, Mijer, Turk) was undefeated in the five-team event for the Epee Team title and set back the defending champions from the Fencers Club, with a team consisting of four Olympians, the decisive score of 7-2. Ralph Goldstein starred for the winners, fencing with great spirit and winning all his bouts in the two crucial matches.

Results

Salle Santelli "A" d. Santelli "B": 6/3, Fencers Club "B" 5/4, Fencers Club "A" 7/2 and New York A.C. 5/1; Fencers Club "A" d. Fencers Club "B" 9/0, Salle Santelli "B" 6/3; New York A.C. d. Fencers Club "B" 5/4, Salle Santelli "B" 5/4.

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FENCING QUIZ

1. At the end of an action, the Judge watching Fencer A abstains. The Judge watching Fencer B, however, happened to see a touch scored against Fencer A. May he volunteer this information to the Director?

2. Fencer A. acknowledges a touch. Of the two Judges watching A's target, one votes "no" and the other "abstains". The Director has no opinion. Should he award the touch?

3. At the end of a phrase the vote on the attack is one "no", one "foul", and the Director votes "yes". It is definitely established that the riposte was valid. Which touch is awarded?

4. In a bout with the electrical epee a touch is registered against "A". "A" asks to check his weapon and, under the Director's supervision, it fails to register the first time but scores properly thereafter. May the Director annul the touch against "A"?

(answers on page 7)

Funke 4-2, Drungis 4-2*; Eve Cohen, Salle Santelli, d. Acel 4-2, Drungis 4-0, (14 vs); Dolly Funke, Fencers Club, d. Dalton 4-2, Cohen 4-2 (16 vs); Anne Drungis, Salle Santelli, d. Dalton 4-3, Funke 4-3 (18 vs.). (*) Fence-off: Dalton d. Acel 4-2, Sokol 4-1; Acel d. Sokol 4-1.

OPERATION FAME

by Dr. James H. Flynn

Out of the suggestion box in the front office comes the thought "why not a Hall of Fame for the sport of fencing." Baseball, bowling, football and tennis all have their Hall of Fame; surely we have a heritage of which we are just as proud.

It is high time we emerge from our shell and let the public know more about the sport of fencing and why we are proud of it. Few of us realize the degree of public desire for information about fencing and about the people who are or have been in it. Most fencers have had the experience of being in a group of non-fencers when, in the course of conversation, it is learned that he is a fencer. Immediately he is plied with all sorts of questions pertaining to the sport and there is apparent a general interest. The interest in fencing is all around us but it lies dormant for the most part. Our AFLA publicity chairman, Leonard Turk, tells us that the mere results of fencing matches make poor publicity material for the general public; he needs something with more color to make fencing better known and appreciated. Let us give him and anyone else interested in publicizing the sport something to work on and with. We need more members and more friends—let us get them by doing and trying new things.

Lately our Board of Governors has been receiving many varied requests for information on fencing. As part of the Hall of Fame a museum of weapons and a library of records, and books and films on fencing could gradually be established. The library could supply information either freely or at nominal charge but regardless of details our sport would gain in stature.

Now, for the practical side of our idea. If the League membership thinks well of it, then a committee should be formed to consider all the details of the problem including location, offers of gifts, loans of materials and standards of materials as well as the personnel to actually run the establishment and the general policy to govern it.

1. **Location.** The New Jersey Division has considered the problem and several locations have been suggested but it is only proper that other sites throughout the country be considered. A Hall of Fame as such could be merely a small room in a club or college but if we consider the more ambitious program of trying to combine a museum and library with the Hall then the location should provide more ample facilities. Perhaps space in an already established museum or library would answer the purpose. The geographical site should depend upon the offer of space and the personnel available.

2. **Material Affects.** Each division, club, college and the individual with the interest of fencing at heart would be asked to support the project both financially and with gifts and loans of such physical properties as might be of interest. It will take years to build up but every day we wait some of the material

and some of our history is lost. For example: our friend Judge Roy Tinney retired and left New Jersey to move to Virginia. In doing this he found that it was necessary for him to dispose of some of his large collection of swords. He naturally wished to send them where they would be appreciated and he finally forwarded them to a museum in New England where few fencers will ever see his enviable collection. I am sure that this is only one of many cases where a friend of fencing would have been happy to take part in an AFLA program such as is being suggested.

3. **Personnel.** The number of people necessary for the project will, of course, depend on the location and the extent of the ambition of the League. This brings up a timely point: there is a committee working to determine what kind of new membership could be established within the AFLA that would bring the professional into closer relationship with the League and its activities; it is also studying a type of membership that would reach out to the fencer and friend of fencing who is no longer in active competition. The League loses many members when they move away from a fencing center or when business or health dictates that active competition must be discontinued. Within these groups we may well find the largest number of supporters for a library and museum of the sport of fencing. The estimate of necessary personnel must await the response to this article.

Anything we can do to hold the interest of all our fencers and to give our sport a physical monument will be worth while undertaking to strengthen the AFLA.

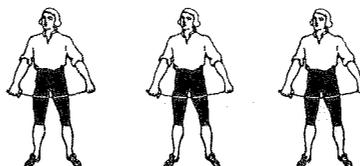
ANSWERS TO FENCING QUIZ

1. Rule 626 and its footnote make it clear that a judge may not **volunteer** such information. The Director may, in his absolute discretion, **ask** the judge if he believes the latter was in a better position to see the touch.

2. Although Rule 106 permits a fencer to acknowledge a touch, such an acknowledgment does not in any way bind the judges (Rules 627 and 630). In this case the only vote is a "no", so touch should not be awarded. Normally, the Director will not call for a vote if the touch has been acknowledged.

3. No touch is awarded. The attack is "doubtful" (Rule 643) and therefore nullifies the riposte. (Rule 648).

4. Yes It is not necessary that the failure should repeat itself each time a test is made. The failure must, however, be established without doubt at least once during tests properly supervised. (Rule 714 and 713).



REPORT ON CENTRAL NEW YORK FENCING

I had the pleasure of fencing with some of the team at the Rochester Institute of Technology. Their coach is Harold Florescue who has done a great deal for the sport in Rochester. In addition to coaching the R.I.T. group he also conducts classes at the Settlement House. There is a good mixed group at both places and Florescue manages to meet three or four evenings a week despite a full-time position at one of the optical plants. There is also a group at Kodak Park under the auspices of the Kodak Recreation Commission. Arthur Plouffe heads these fencers.

At Syracuse University the team is coached by Dr. Benjamin Burt of the Chemistry Department. Dr. Burt is well remembered for several strong bids in major competitions at New York. He tells me that they have just acquired new fencing quarters at the University, and that there is another active group at Utica College which is a division of Syracuse University. The Utica team has a student coach.

At Buffalo we have several strong groups, and Sidney Schwartz has been one of the men responsible for the development of that area. We'll have a full report on Western New York at some other time.

It is apparent that the main difficulty with fencing in Central New York is the usual trouble of money and distances. At most colleges the equipment and trips must be financed by the students themselves because of a nominal or non-existent fencing budget. In many cases a team has to travel over 100 miles for a match, and in some instances a modest schedule is due largely to the lack of information about the other institutions which have a fencing group. We are pleased to list here the competitive groups of which we know and if there are any other college or amateur groups in this general area we would appreciate hearing from them: St. Lawrence University, Samson Air Base (Geneva), Rochester Institute of Technology, Kodak Park, Syracuse University, Utica College, Cornell University, University of Buffalo, Canisius College and Jewish Center (Buffalo).

—W. L. Osborn

---Metropolitan Team

Sabre Team

The Salle Santelli team of Sol Gorlin, Allan Kwartler, Tibor Nyilas and George Worth retained the sabre crown after a close battle with the Fencers Club. Sol Gorlin starred for the winners, taking all his three bouts in the deciding match. Seven teams fenced.

Final Round

Salle Santelli "A" d. Santelli "B" 7/2; Fencers Club "A" 5/4, New York A.C. 5/1; Fencers Club "A" (Abram Cohen, Ham Millard, Arthur Spingarn, Peter Tishman) d. New York A.C. 5/4, Santelli "B" 5/3; New York A.C. (James Flynn, Leo Nunes, Anthony Orsi, Rudolph Ozol) d. Santelli "B" 6/3; Salle Santelli "B" (Neil Lazar, Joe Matzkin, Lorand Marcelle, Louis Shaff) lost three.

News from the Divisions

Michigan

by Howard Hayden

The men's team events of this season mark the first time that the Salle de Tuscan teams were defeated in every competition, and the credit goes to the Grosse Pointe Sword Club.

Sabre Team

Won by the Grosse Pointe Sword Club: James Campoli, Albert Kunzman, Richard Yasenchak and Arthur Schankin (Alt.)

Foil Team

Won by the Grosse Pointe Sword Club: James Campoli, Gregory Flynn, Richard Yasenchak.

Epee Team

Won by the Grosse Pointe Sword Club: James Campoli, Gregory Flynn, Richard Wegert.

Michigan Invitation (Men)

This three-weapon team event also carried medals for individual winners. The team was won by the Grosse Pointe Sword Club (Richard Yasenchak, foil; Gregory Flynn, epee; Arthur Schankin, sabre).

The individual prizes went to:

Foil—Richard Yasenchak, Grosse Pointe
Epee—Richard Wegert, Grosse Pointe
Sabre—Byron Krieger, Salle de Tuscan

Platt Handicap (Women)

1. Judy Goodrich
2. Carol Christensen
3. Beverly Fernea

Women's Team

Won by the Salle de Tuscan: Sallye Chambers, Carol Christensen, Marilyn Johnson and Shirley Klei (Alt.)

Michigan Invitation (Women)

1. Carol Christensen
2. Sallye Chambers
3. Beverly Fernea

Prep Foil

1. Robert Fisk
2. Paul McNally
3. Donald Snyder

Prep Epee

1. Robert Bergman
2. R. Odell
3. Donald Snyder

Prep Sabre

1. Gene Szykowski
2. S. Green
3. B. Castiglione

Women's Prep

1. Terry Morris
2. Dorothy Slagle
3. Jo Snyder

The Third Annual Kiwanis Fencing Gala at the Lapeer High School included a brief talk by Charles Schmitter, coach of Michigan State College, and exhibitions in all weapons by outstanding Midwest fencers. There then followed a tournament which resulted as follows:

Advanced Girls: 1. Beverly Fernea, 2. Nancy Beardsley, 3. Juanita Thomas, 4. Rose Kearney.

Advanced Boys: 1. Bill Bitters, 2. Paul Graesser, 3. Rogers Flanigan, 4. Don Bricker.

Beginner Girls: 1. Betty Roberts, 2. Sonya Bentley, 3. Kathy Pickard, 4. Irene Werden.

An ad in American Fencing reaches fencers throughout the country. Write us for rates.

Northern California

by Ferard Leicester

Women's Junior

1. Mary Huddleson
2. Edith Short
3. Harriet Coe

Junior Foil

1. Gordon Scheile
2. Ned Beatty
3. Leal Kanstein

Women's Junior Team

Won by a Composite Team of Edith Short and Patricia Kanstein (Berkeley F. C.) and Jean Ures of San Francisco State.

Junior Epee

1. Gordon Scheile
2. Wesley Olson
3. Jack Baker

Intermediate Epee

1. Wesley Olson
2. Jack Baker
3. Gordon Scheile

Junior Epee Team

Won by the Olympic Club, represented by Jack Baker, Frank Giambra, Wesley Olson.

Open Epee

1. Albert Lambert
2. Jack Adams
3. Dave Swift

Open Epee Team

Won by the Berkeley Fencers Club, composed of Albert Lambert, Peter Stevenson and David Swift.

New Jersey

by William Reda

Novice Foil (Plainfield H. S.)

1. Peter Nomikos
2. Robert Flynn
3. Vincent Antonian

Prep Foil (Princeton)

1. N. Bolay, 2. W. Morioka, 3. E. Johnson.

Women's Intermediate

1. Catherine Kopp
2. Elaine Miller
3. Lorraine Murad

Epee Intermediate

1. William Reda
2. Robert Husted
3. Anthony Orsi

Northern Ohio

by Margaret Warnock

Division Secretary

Epee (12 entries)

1. William Durrent
2. Walter Henry
3. Donald S. Thompson

Women's Prep

1. Alice Wade
2. Dolores Bishop
3. Myrna Papurt

Intermediate Foil

1. Anthony Orsi
2. Vincent Surdi
3. William Reda



Maryland

by Calvert E. Schlick Jr.

Division Chairman

Women's Prep (18 entries)

1. Joan LeFavre
2. Barbara Hanks
3. Lorraine Hasener
4. Terry Farino

Women's Novice (12 entries)

1. Doris Bernard
2. Eloise Tilghman
3. Gloria Schnitker
4. Barbara Hanks

Novice Foil (13 entries)

1. *Al Hurwitz
2. *Lee Stanley
3. Gerald Fenichel
4. Jim Telman

*Fence-off.

Foil Handicap Tournament

1. Vic Marder
2. Barry Goldstein
3. Dom Edeien

Novice Epee

1. Hugh Montague
2. Gue Rodriguez
3. Lee Stanley

Novice Sabre

1. Bud Howard
2. Gus Rodriguez
3. Hans Oetti

Open Sabre

1. Bud Howard
2. Al Hurwitz
3. Gus Rodriguez

Prep Foil

1. Kim Traub
2. Bob Mazan
3. Floyd Chenoweth

Minnesota

by Paul E. Dahl

Division Secretary

An open foil contest held at the Minneapolis YMCA brought 18 entries in the Men's and Women's events, with the following awards.

Men

1. Sid Tieman 7/0 (Highest place, Intermediate rank).

2. Terry Covert 6/1.

3. Louis Smith 5/2 (Highest place, Junior rank).

Maurice Beiberger 2/5 (Highest place, Novice rank).

Women

1. Joan Messmer 6/0 (Highest place, Intermediate rank).

2. Dolores Worwa 5/1 (Highest place, Junior rank).

3. Jeanne Syverson 4/2 (Highest place, Novice rank).

Divisional workouts are held on Wednesday and Friday evenings at the Minneapolis Y, and we extend guest privileges to AFLA members.

Western New York

by Jules Goldstein
Division Chairman

We are proud to report that as of this date we have 98 members, whereas at the end of last season we only had 74. A judges school is being conducted in Buffalo to acquaint all fencers with the AFLA rules.

Competition results to date are as follows:

- Novice Foil**
1. Louis Ficarro Rochester F.C.
 2. Jules Goldstein Jewish Center, Buffalo
 3. Fred Marshall Jewish Center, Buffalo

- Junior Epee**
1. Art Plouffe Kodak Park, Rochester
 2. Hamilton Bowser Elmira
 3. John Tremor U. of Buffalo

- Women's Novice**
1. Clea Cooper Rochester Inst. Tech.
 2. Diana Klepinger Rochester Inst. Tech.
 3. Sonia Gichtin Buffalo F.C.

- Junior Sabre**
1. Robert Dederian Sampson A.F. Base
 2. Fulton Dye Buffalo F.C.
 3. Roger Jones Buffalo F.C.

- Novice Epee**
1. Sid Schwartz U. of Buffalo
 2. Michael Azzatta Sampson A.F. Base
 3. David Bohacket Rochester F.C.

- Junior Foil**
1. Robert Derderian Sampson A.F. Base
 2. David Bohacket Rochester F.C.
 3. Richard Boa Amherst H.S.

- Women's Open**
1. Fran Breton Jewish Center, Buffalo
 2. Nancy Zielinski Jewish Center, Buffalo
 3. Ruth Goldstein Jewish Center, Buffalo

- Open Sabre**
1. Sid Schwartz U. of Buffalo
 2. Anthony Buzzelli Jewish Center, Buffalo
 3. Jules Goldstein Jewish Center, Buffalo

- Open Foil**
1. Robert Derderian Sampson A.F. Base
 2. Sid Schwartz U. of Buffalo
 3. Fulton Dye Buffalo F.C.

- Open Epee**
1. Fulton Dye Buffalo F.C.
 2. David Bohacket Rochester F.C.
 3. Arthur Plouffe Roch. Kodak Pk.

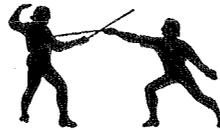
- Women's Junior**
1. Irma Brown Sampson A.F. Base
 2. Nancy Zielinski Jewish Center, Buffalo
 3. Roslyn Schwartz Buffalo F.C.

- Intermediate Foil**
1. Anthony Buzzelli Jewish Center, Buffalo
 2. Robert Derderian Sampson A.F. Base
 3. Sidney Schwartz U. of Buffalo

- Prep Foil**
1. William LaMond U. of Buffalo
 2. John Hamilton Amherst H.S.
 3. Les Williams Jewish Center, Buffalo

- Novice Sabre**
1. George Cohen U. of Buffalo
 2. David Bohacket Rochester F.C.
 3. Ed Haas Buffalo F.C.

- Prep Epee**
1. Al Jed U. of Buffalo
 2. Norbert Reade U. of Buffalo
 3. Larry Williams U. of Buffalo



Illinois

by Lillian Vondra

Chicago's three - weapon nine - man team defeated Milwaukee in an intercity meet 16 to 11. Milwaukee's foils men won 5-4 but the Chicago epee team evened the score by coming through 5-4. John Westley, midwest sabre champion, then led Chicago to a 7-2 tie-breaking victory in that weapon.

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- Foil Prep**
1. Carl Haug Chicago F. C.
 2. Robert Venegas Chicago F. C.
 3. Ervin Fischer Chicago F. C.

Mixed Doubles Team—at Mundelein)
The team composed of Patricia Cassidy and Dan Havens edged out Anna Leah Manos and Carol Roth.

- Novice Foil**
1. Robert Appel U. of Illinois
 2. Bruce Burkart Northwestern
 3. Conrad Sawiak Northwestern

THE F. I. E.

Mr. Guiseppe Mazzini of Italy took office as President of the F.I.E. on January first. He succeeds M. Coutrot of France, and the change of headquarters from Paris to Turin has now been completed.

The F.I.E. Congress, at its last meeting in Helsinki, unanimously elected Miguel A. de Capriles to the Commission on Statues and Tracy Jaeckel to the Commission on Presidents of Juries.

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North Atlantic Intercollegiate Championships

by Sidney Schwartz

The third North Atlantic Intercollegiate Fencing Championships are to be held at Syracuse University, Archabold Gym, on Saturday, March 21st. The event, under the direction of Mr. Benjamin Burt, is patterned after the Eastern Intercollegiate with nine men entered from each school. Three pools are run in each weapon to determine the team championships, and the best fencers in each weapon will fence in a final pool for the individual title.

Individual awards are made to the fencer winning his pool in the team events, and to the first three place winners in the final individual rounds. A permanent trophy (a broad sword) is awarded to the champion Team.

In 1951 the tournament attracted five teams. Cornell finished first with 20 points, the University of Buffalo was second with 18 points, and Syracuse University was third with 15 points. The individual champions were: Foil—Ronald Pitkin, St. Lawrence; Epee—David Perry, Cornell; Sabre—Hamilton Millard, Cornell.

In 1952 the University of Buffalo was the winner with 31 points, Syracuse came second with 26 points and St. Lawrence was third with 15 points. Ronald Pitkin of St. Lawrence retained his foil title, while Robert Starks of Buffalo won the epee and John Tremor, also of Buffalo, took the sabre.

This year the committee expects a large entry. New teams such as Utica College, Canisius College and Clarkson Tech have expressed interest. Inquiries from other schools in the area are invited. Write to Mr. Burt, c/o Chemistry Dept., Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, N. Y.

PROPOSED SCHEDULE FOR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

June 12th to 19th

12th (Friday) 5 PM—FOIL TEAM, New York A.C.

13th (Saturday) 10 AM—FOIL INDIVIDUAL (First Rounds), New York A.C.

2 PM—EPEE TEAM, Fencers Club

14th (Sunday) 10 AM—FOIL INDIVIDUAL (Semi and Final Rounds), New York A.C.

6 PM—EPEE INDIVIDUAL (First Round), Fencers Club

15th (Monday) 10 AM—EPEE INDIVIDUAL (Completed), Fencers Club

7 PM—Non-Divisional Meeting, Fencers Club

8 PM—AFLA Meeting, Fencers Club

16th (Tuesday) 10 AM—WOMEN'S TEAM, Fencers Club

5 PM—SABRE TEAM, New York A.C.

17th (Wednesday) 10 AM—WOMEN'S INDIVIDUAL (First Rounds) Fencers Club

5 PM—SABRE INDIVIDUAL (First Rounds) N.Y.A.C.

18th (Thursday) 10 AM—WOMEN'S INDIVIDUAL (Semi and Final Rounds) Fencers Club

5 PM—SABRE INDIVIDUAL (Semi and Final Rounds) New York A.C.

19th (Friday) 2 PM—THREE-WEAPON TEAM (First Rounds) Fencers Club

"GALA NIGHT" 8 PM—THREE-WEAPON TEAM (Semi and Final Rounds) Hotel Roosevelt

Seventeen High Schools in N. Y. U. Tourney

by Jose de Capriles

The Eighteenth Annual Interscholastic Tournament sponsored by N. Y. U.'s Washington Square College attracted teams from seventeen schools. Each team had four to seven members and this is a welcome indication that high school fencing in the metropolitan area is reestablishing itself after being seriously retarded for several years. The caliber of fencing, especially in the final rounds, was particularly encouraging and much credit must be given to the many amateur coaches who are developing these young men.

A beautiful trophy presented by Hugo and James Castello is awarded to the winning team and the first three teams are awarded medals by Washington Square College.

Boys' High Wins Trophy

The team from Boys' High in Brooklyn was undefeated throughout the day-long tournament and clinched first place in an exciting final match against the Frankford High School team from Philadelphia. The winners were paced by Lorenzo Davis, a southpaw who shows great promise. The Frankford team was a better balanced trio and although trailing 4-1 they fought back to 4-all before dropping the deciding bout to young Davis. The third place medals went to the team from Henry Snyder High School in Jersey City.

Three individual performers are worthy of note. Arbelvia Kea of East New York Vocational School was undefeated in fifteen bouts; his team was compelled to fence in five matches even though it was eliminated in the quarter final round. Lorenzo Davis, previously mentioned, also fenced in five matches and won all fourteen of his bouts; the last six bouts, in the final round, gave his team the championship. Robert Gottlieb of DeWitt Clinton High School carried his team into the semi-final round by winning his eleven bouts.

The defending team from William Dickinson High School in Jersey City was

eliminated in the semi-final round 5-3 by the new champions.

Entries

ABRAHAM LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL (Brooklyn): Sidney Shapiro, Coach; Irwin David, Allen Braverman, Richard Frucht, Barry Drucker, Martin Davis.

ALEXANDER HAMILTON HIGH SCHOOL (Brooklyn): Ben Cusumano, Coach; Robert Compton, Agan Williams, Michael Dasaro, Joseph Cotrone, Fred Mobley, John Jordan.

BARRINGER HIGH SCHOOL (Newark): Dr. Gerald Cetrulo, Coach; Sal Gengaro, Vincent Flocco, Donald Barrer, Sheldon Cohen, Richard Slizza, Jerry Johnson.

BAYSIDE HIGH SCHOOL (Bayside): Leroy Walter, Coach; Thomas Walter, Warren Palzer, Robert Mesard, Arnold Orange, Robert McGreevy, Peter Lippman.

BOYS HIGH SCHOOL (Brooklyn): Harry Mabel, Coach; Lorenzo Davis, Frank Latwicz, Frank Carnevale, Angelo Espiritu, Nathan Hoffman, Frank Branciforte.

BUTLER HIGH SCHOOL (Butler, N. J.): R. Kennedy Carpenter, Coach; Frank Reardon, Denis Buchanan, Bob Fallon, Bob Linare, John Maschler, Peter Fischer.

DE WITT CLINTON HIGH SCHOOL (Bronx): Jacob Silbert, Coach; Robert Gottlieb, Morton Glasser, Joseph Cano, Joseph Bongiovi, Edward Bolton, Joel Wolfe.

EASTERN DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL (Brooklyn): Charles Shuman, Coach; Jack Szepeluk, John Mocariski, Leon Kraczyrna, Petro Sodal, Charles Bosco, John Hallett.

EAST NEW YORK VOCATIONAL (Brooklyn): Jack Silverman, Coach; Arbelvia Kea, Carmelo Marturano, Frank Pena, James Hanna.

FOREST HILLS HIGH SCHOOL (Forest Hills): Victor Ritchie, Coach; Richard Everett, Leonard Charney, Don Gellers, Robert Turtle, Arthur Raskin.

FRANKFORD HIGH SCHOOL (Philadelphia): William Clausen, Coach; David Murdock, Jerry Seitter, Jack Strange, Ronald Hagan.

HENRY SNYDER HIGH SCHOOL (Jersey City): Thomas Gerrity, Coach; Mel Oliver, Ulysses Frager, William Hoff, Henry Schneider.

HOPKINS GRAMMAR SCHOOL (New Haven): Ralph Mertens, Coach; David Beers, Phillip Wedemeyer, Edward Hay, Curtis Cobb, Eferm Adnopus.

JAMES J. FERRIS HIGH SCHOOL (Jersey City): George Maciag, Coach; L. Drago, D. Kardell, R. Lemenille, D. Staven, L. Colon, B. Katz.

LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL (Jersey City): Rita Ninokur, Coach; Frank Finnerty, Richard Reeves, Alan Siegel, Alan Levine, Joseph Charlesbois.

STUYVESANT HIGH SCHOOL (New York): Mr. Leibel, Coach; Martin Shapiro, Neil Fox, John Farrell, Frederick Fred, Thomas Moshang, Samuel Abate, Joseph Poletta.

WILLIAM L. DICKINSON HIGH SCHOOL (Jersey City): Robert Cavanaugh, Coach; Gerald Trotter, Walter Heller, John Kirst, Bernard Manfree, Robert Baker, Walter Sutkowski.

PRELIMINARIES

Two from each pool

Pool I—**Eastern District** d. Bayside 6/3; **Dickinson** d. Bayside 5/2.

Pool II—**Dewitt Clinton** d. A. Lincoln 9/0; **Barringer** d. A. Lincoln 5/2.

Pool III—**Boys High** d. Forest Hills 8/1; **Lincoln, N. J.** d. Forest Hills 5/1.

Pool IV—**Snyder** d. Hamilton 6/3 and Hopkins 5/1; **Butler** d. Hopkins 7/2 and Hamilton 5/0.

Pool V—**Frankford** d. Ferris 8/1, East N. Y. Vocational 5/4, and Stuyvesant 5/1;

East N. Y. Vocational d. Ferris 7/2 (15 wins, 12 losses)

Stuyvesant d. East Vocational 5/4 (12 wins, 15 losses)

Ferris d. Stuyvesant 6/3 (9 wins, 18 losses)

QUARTER-FINALS

(Two from each pool)

Pool I—**Dickinson** d. East N. Y. Vocational 5/3; **Butler** d. East N. Y. Vocational 5/4.

Pool II—**Frankford** d. Barringer 8/1; **Boys High** d. Barringer 5/4.

Pool III—**Snyder** d. Eastern District 7/2 and Lincoln, N. J. 6/3;

DeWitt Clinton d. Lincoln, N. J. 6/3 and Eastern District 5/2.

SEMI-FINALS

(Direct Elimination)

Boys High d. Dickinson 5/3; **Henry Snyder** d. Butler 5/3; **Frankford** d. DeWitt Clinton 5/2.

FINAL ROUND

Boys High d. Snyder 5/4 and Frankford 5/4; **Frankford** d. Snyder 5/2.

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National Calendar

FEBRUARY

- 18—N.J. Sabre Intermediate. Qual. Rnd. 7:30 P.M., Grove St. School, Verona.
- 21—**All Eastern Intermediate Women's Individual Championship.** 10:30 A.M. Plainfield H. S., Plainfield, N.J. (119 W. 9th St.) \$1.60. Maryland Epee and Sabre Prep. 2:00 P.M. YMCA. New England Intermediate Foil, 2 P.M., Boston F.C. No. Cal. Junior Foil Team. 8 P.M. Berkeley F.C.
- 22—Met. Epee Team (Washington Square Cup). Unlimited entries. 12 Noon. Fencers Club. \$7.80. No. Ohio Open Epee. 2 P.M. Case Institute Gym. Wash. D.C. Open Sabre. 1 P.M. Central YMCA.
- 25—Western N.Y. Intermediate Sabre. Jewish Center, Buffalo. Western N.Y. Women's Prep. Jewish Center, Buffalo.
- 27—No. Cal. Junior Sabre Team. 8 P.M. Halberstadt S.F. No. Ohio Women's Novice. 7:30 P.M. Woodland Recreation Center.
- 28—**All Eastern Women's Intermediate Team Championship.** 10:30 A.M. Fairleigh-Dickinson College, W. Passaic Ave., Rutherford, N.J. \$4.80. (Lincoln Tunnel, Route S-3 to Park Ave. cut-off, to W. Passaic Ave., Rutherford.)

MARCH

- 1—Met. Novice Foil. 12 Noon. A.F.L.A. medals. Fencers Club. 85¢. Illinois Strauss Memorial Trophy—3 weapon individual—U. of Chicago. 1:00 P.M. Maryland Junior Foil—Men 1:30 P.M., Women 3 P.M. YMHA. No. Ohio Women's Open. 1 P.M. Case Institute Gym. Wash. D.C. Open Epee. 1 P.M. Central YMCA.
- 2—Western N.Y. Three Weapon. Clark Gym., U. of Buffalo.
- 6—No. Cal. Women's Intermediate. 8 P.M. Halberstadt S.F.
- 7—**All Eastern Intermediate Sabre Individual Championship.** 1 P.M. U. of Pennsylvania Hutchinson Gym. (34th & Walnut St., Philadelphia) \$1.60.
- 8—Maryland Open Foil Teams—Men and Women. 2 P.M. YMHA. No. Cal. Intermediate Foil. 2 P.M. Halberstadt S.F. No. Ohio 3 weapon Team Championship. 2 P.M. Fenn College.
- 10—Met. Women's Novice. 7 P.M. A.F.L.A. Medals. Rhodes Academy. 85¢.
- 11—Western N.Y. Prep Foil. Jewish Center. Western N.Y. Sabre Team. Jewish Center.
- 13—**Intercollegiate Fencing Association Championships.** 9:00 A.M. Yale University, New Haven. No. Cal. Intermediate Sabre. 8 P.M. Halberstadt S.F.
- 14—**Intercollegiate Fencing Association Championships** continued from previous day. **Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Championships.** Lafayette Univ. Maryland 3-Weapon Team. 2 P.M. YMCA.
- 15—**All Eastern Open Three-Weapon Individual Championship.** 12:00 Noon. Direct Elimination. President's medals. Fencers Club. \$1.60. No. Ohio Team Championships in Foil, Epee and Sabre. 10 A.M. Woodland. Wash. D.C. Junior Foil. 1 P.M. Central YMCA.
- 17—Western N.Y. Foil Team. U. of Buffalo. Western N. Y. Women's Team. U. of Buffalo.
- 20—No. Cal. Women's Open. 8 P.M. Halberstadt S.F.
- 21—**North Atlantic Intercollegiate Championships.** 10 A.M., Syracuse U. Met. Novice Epee. 12 Noon. AFLA medals. Fencers Club 85¢. Maryland Pavese Invitation Foil. (Men and Women) 2:00 P.M. YMCA. New England Women's Junior, 2 P.M., Boston F.C. New England Intermediate Epee, 2 P.M., Harvard. Ohio-State Championships (restricted to qualifiers from Ohio Divisions). Columbus.
- 22—Met. Novice Sabre. 12 Noon. AFLA Medals. Fencers Club. 85¢. New England Intermediate Sabre, 2 P.M., M.I.T.
- 24—Western N.Y. Epee Team. U. of Buffalo.
- 27—**N.C.A.A. Championships.** 9 A.M. U. of Penn. No. Ohio Women's Prep. 7:30 P.M. Woodland Recreation Center.
- 28—**N.C.A.A. Championships.**—conclusion.

- 29—Met. Epee "Masters." Open only to Olympians and winners of two or more medals in National Individual Championships. 1 P.M. Saltus Trophy, Miguel de Capriles medals. Fencers Club. No. Cal. Open Foil. 2 P.M. Halberstadt S.F. No. Ohio Open Epee. 2 P.M. Fenn College. Wash. D.C. Junior Sabre. 1 P.M. Central YMCA. Wash. D.C. Prep Foil. 1 P.M. Central YMCA.

APRIL

- 3—No. Cal. Women's Open Team. 8 P.M. Funke F.A.
- 5—New England Women's Intermediate, 2 P.M., Boston F.C. New England Foil Team Championship, 2P.M., M.I.T.
- 11—**Met. Women's Open Championship.** 12 Noon. AFLA medals. Fencers Club. \$1.60. *320 East 53rd St* Maryland Open Foil. 2 P.M. No. Ohio Open Championships. (Epee 10 A.M.; Women 1 P.M.; Sabre 2 P.M.; Foil 4 P.M.) Woodland Recreation Center. Western N.Y. "4-weapon" Team. Jewish Center.
- 12—**Met. Open Foil Championship.** 12 Noon. AFLA medals. New York A.C. \$1.60. New England Three-Weapon Individual, 2 P.M., M.I.T. No. Cal. Open Foil Team. 2 P.M. Halberstadt S.F. No. Ohio Open Championships—continued from previous day. Wash. D.C. Three-weapon Championship. 1 P.M. Central YMCA.
- 18—**Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association Championship.** 9:30 A.M. Hunter College. Maryland Open Foil and Women's Open. 2 P.M. YMCA. No. Cal. Open Sabre. 8 P.M. Halberstadt S.F. Western N.Y. Open Championships. Jewish Center.
- 19—Met. Epee-Sabre Team. 12 Noon. Lyon Trophy. Limited to two teams per club. New York A.C. \$3.20. Maryland Open Epee and Sabre. 2 P.M. YMHA. No. Ohio 3-weapon Championship. 1 P.M. Case Institute Gym. Western N.Y. Open Championships—continued from previous day.
- 25—**Met. Open Epee Championship.** 12 Noon. AFLA medals. Fencers Club. \$2.60. Illinois—Individual Championships (Men). Chicago. Maryland—Women's Foil (limited to Md. members) 2 P.M. YMCA. No. Cal.—Open Sabre Team. 8 P.M. Halberstadt S.F.
- 26—**Met. Open Sabre Championship.** 12 Noon. AFLA medals. New York A.C. \$1.60. Illinois—Individual Championships—continued from previous day. Maryland Open Epee Team. 2 P.M. YMHA. New England Sabre Championship, 2 P.M., M.I.T. No. Ohio Special Team (Women's Foil, Foil, Sabre Pot-luck team) 2 P.M. Fenn College. Wash. D.C. Women's Championship. 1 P.M. Central YMCA.

MAY

- 2—**Met. Women's Qual. Rnd. for Nat'l.** 12 Noon. Saltus-McBurney YMCA \$1.60. Maryland Foil (limited to Md. members). 2 P.M. YMCA.
- 3—**Met. Foil Qual. Rnd. for Nat'l.** 12 Noon. New York A.C. \$1.60. New England Epee Championship, 2 P.M., M.I.T. No. Ohio—One touch fence-down event—foil, standard epee, sabre, women. 2 P.M. Case Institute Gym. Wash. D.C. Epee Championship. 1 P.M. Central YMCA.
- 9—**Mid-West Championships.** Bartlett Gymn, U. of Chicago. **Met. Epee Qual. Rnd. for Nat'l.** 12 Noon. Fencers Club. \$2.60. New England Women's Championship, 2 P.M., Boston F.C.
- 10—**Mid-West Championships**—continued from previous day. **Met. Sabre Qual. Rnd. for Nat'l.** 12 Noon. New York A.C. \$1.60. Maryland Epee and Sabre Championships (limited to Md. members) P.M. YMHA. Wash. D.C. Sabre Championship. 1 P.M. Central YMCA.
- 15—**Pacific Coast Championships**—San Francisco.
- 16—**All Eastern 3-Weapon Team.** 12 Noon. One team per club. Special Scoring system. Gen. Francis Honeycutt Trophy. Fencers Club. \$4.80. **Pacific Coast Championships**—continued from previous day.
- 17—**Pacific Coast Championships**—continued from previous day. New England Foil Championship, 2 P.M., M.I.T. Wash. D.C. Foil Championship. 1 P.M. Central YMCA.