

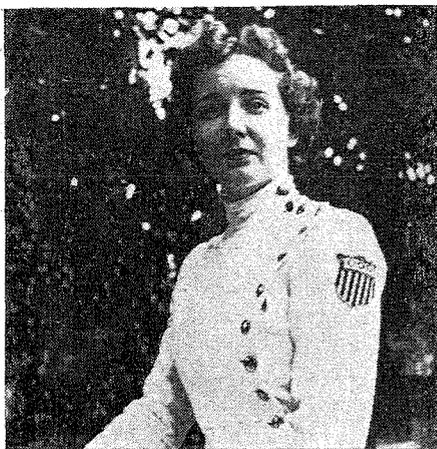
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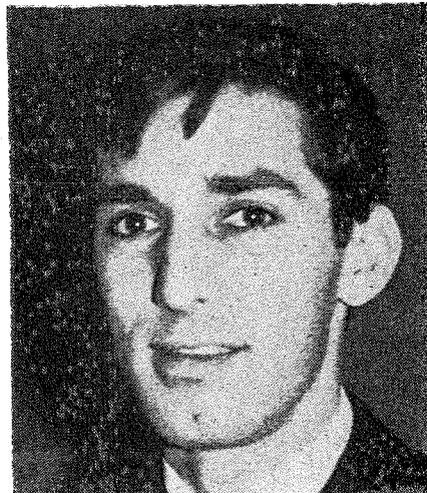
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### Changes in International Squad

The AFLA selection committee announces the following deletions and additions:

#### Foil

**Deletions:** Neil Lazar, Joe Paletta and Silvio Giolito.  
**Additions:** Jeff Checkes, Marvin Grafton, Paul Kende, Richard Rulkenberg, Bob Russell, Edgar Sanchez.

#### Epee

**Deletions:** Mike Alexander (ineligible), William Andre, Abram Cohen, Roland Wommack.  
**Additions:** James Adams, Thane Hawkins, Paul Pesthy.

#### Sabre

**Deletions:** Israel Colon, Fred Profeta, Helmuth Resch (ineligible), Alan Schwartz.  
**Additions:** Umberto Milletari, Barton Nisonson, Barry Pariser.

#### Women

**Additions:** Virginia Wade.

## MIDWEST IS GROWING

Indiana and Southwest Ohio have joined the Midwest Section.

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## NOTE WELL—NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP RULES

(All events start at 9 AM)

**Entries for team and individual events** must reach William J. Latzko, 33—62nd Street, West New York, N. J. not later than June 9, 1962. Entries will not be accepted unless accompanied by the appropriate entry fee (\$5. per individual event and \$10. per team).

**Form of Entry**—First and last names; complete address; club affiliation; division; event or events for which filed; check or money order for entry fee.

**Late Charges.** The Chairman of the Bout Committee may, at his sole discretion, accept timely entries not accompanied by the required entry fee provided the entry is taxed an additional \$1.50 (individual) or \$5. (team). Similarly, he may accept a qualified entry after June 9, 1962 provided the entry is charged an additional \$2.50 (individual) or \$7.50 (team). Timely entries not accompanied by the required fee, or accepted late entries, not withdrawn within one week of the date for the event will be billed the entry fee and tax if they fail to compete, and the member will not be in good standing until the bill is paid.

**Competitions:** A tight schedule requires strict attention to the following:

(1) Pools will be made up in advance and strips assigned 10 minutes prior to starting time.

(2) Byes, if any, are given for the convenience of the Bout Committee in conducting the preliminary rounds. Any bye not available to officiate at the assigned time will be scratched from that event.

(3) Any fencer who fails to go on the strip when his bout is called will forfeit the bout at the second call to be made at the end of one minute.

**Equipment.** No fencer in dirty or unsafe apparel will be permitted to fence.

**Epee:** Protective undergarment mandatory. Flat points, 7 mm. or 8 mm. diameters. (See p.23, Vol. 12 No. 4, April, 1961)

**Foil:** Men and women must have insulated metallic vest that properly covers the target, especially from the hip to the groin, and the metallic strap at the groin must be at least 1.2" (3cm) wide. The metallic collar must have a minimum height of .8" (2cm) around the entire circumference. The bib of the mask may not extend below the tops of the collarbone in front.

**Body Cords:** All body cords must have a standard three-prong connector at the reel end.

Each fencer must have a minimum of two weapons and two body cords in proper working condition available for every bout. The AFLA will not provide equipment for rent.

Your attention is also called to Rules 755 and 767.



### Re Proposed Dues Structure

Three members of the Board of Governors (James Flynn, Laurence Olvin and Evelyn Terhune) suggest that the dues proposal be changed so that the total High School Student rate remains \$2. instead of \$3. but that such members not be issued a Rules Book.

Stephen J. Zielinsky writes: "My objective as membership chairman for the League is to reduce dues of the AFLA and build membership throughout the U.S. Taking the job state by state it could be done in a 2 or 3 year period with proper organization. . . . My prediction is that if the proposed dues structure goes in effect, the collegiate and student membership will drop and only fencers of strong ability with a National rating ambition will continue as members. There will be a large number of small divisions going into the inactive listing."

## NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP SCHEDULE

Sat., June 30 — Foil Team  
Sun., July 1 — Foil Individual  
Mon., July 2 — Women's Individual  
Tues., July 3 — Epee Individual  
Wed., July 4 — Epee Team

Thurs., July 5 — Sabre Team and Women's Team  
Fri., July 6 — Sabre Individual  
Sat., July 7 — 3-Weapon Team  
AFLA annual meeting at 3 PM  
Gala Night at 8 PM

## FENCING vs. PIGSTICKING

by Erich Funke d'Egnuff

Maestro Csiszar's article in the January issue has knocked the props from under the Art of Fencing. Already our young fencing instructors, who are also on the Junior Olympic training committee, comment: "Why teach the classic fencing moves? Take up epee, learn a few actions and timing and you can win any day."

I doubt this was the intention of Maestro Csiszar's article. There is no doubt that the standard of foil fencing has degenerated since the introduction of the electric machine, nor have I seen so many injuries since the "new" weapon arrived. This alone should be a warning to all fencing instructors. If the new style of "pig sticking" continues somebody will get seriously injured or killed and this will set fencing back 50 years — especially in the high schools and colleges, where we must develop our future talents.

Why must the goal be only to win, no matter how? Where is the sportsmanship that belongs with all sports? Let's renounce these new ideas before they get out of hand, and let us go back to teach fencing — a sport that is beautiful to watch and gives sound training in so many other ways.

It is my strong belief that every fencing master should live up to the traditions of the sport or give up the title of Maestro and be a coach only, picking out some promising "winner" and training him to his own ideas. I still say the future of American fencing does not lie in the hands of a few fly by night fighters, but in the controlled hands of good and well-trained fencers. Such Masters as Castello, Faulkner, Grasson, Greco, Murray, Pinchart, Santelli, Uttenhove and Vince produced many ranking fencers with sound technical training.

When my students returned from the Nationals at Los Angeles I found this on the bulletin board in my Academy:

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## THE NYAC INTERNATIONAL

by Jose R. de Capriles

The second annual international tournament organized by the New York AC under the auspices of the AFLA and the FIE featured the Martini & Rossi Sabre Challenge. Last year's event was excellent. This year it was overwhelming.

Each winner received a Martini & Rossi silver trophy, a tape recorder and a NYAC medal. Transistor radios and pen and pencil sets went to the other seven finalists, in addition to NYAC medals. Two current World Champions, three former World Champions and several members of Olympic and World Championship teams competed. Seven nations were represented.

The individual events began with round robin pools from which sixteen qualified. Direct elimination reduced the field to eight, then four and finally a third-place match and championship match. A 3-weapon team match of nations ended the tournament. Each nation put up one man per weapon for a direct elimination event. The draw called for foil, sabre and epee to be fenced in that order. The first weapon was fenced until one team received 5 touches, the second until a team had been touched 10 times and the third until a total of 15 touches had been scored against the loser. The formula produced some dramatic results.

Complete scores were printed in the January issue.

### Foil

Poland's Ryzard Parulski demonstrated that if he lacks some of the technical virtuosity one might expect in a World Champion, he makes up for it in competitive temperament. There always is extra pressure on the champion, especially in direct elimination, yet Parulski came from behind in his three final matches and earned the thunderous applause which greeted his victory. The deciding match could not have been staged better by Hollywood: The 1961 World Champion faced the 1959 title holder from Great Britain, Allan Jay. Parulski had to come from behind and finally tied at 7-7 with some incredible off-balance touches. The final score was 9-7.

Jay reached the final bracket by defeating France's Guy Barabino in an exciting 10-9 match. Italy's Luigi Carpaneda bowed 8-4 to Parulski in the round of four and lost the toss for third place to Barabino.

Four Americans reached the final of eight and gave a good account of themselves.

Larry Anastasi scored an impressive 8-6 victory over Bill Hoskyns of Great Britain before bowing 9-7 to Parulski in one of the best bouts of the evening. Anastasi led until he reached 7 and seemed ready to score a major upset. But the courageous Parulski tied the score and then dominated the play for a 9-7 victory.

Albert Axelrod, who had lost to Glazer 5-4 in the preliminary, retaliated with an 8-4 in the semifinal. He then faced Carpaneda in a beautiful see-saw battle which ended at 10-9 in favor of the Italian.

Daniel Bukantz was brilliant. Undefeated in six preliminary bouts which included victories over Barabino (5-2) and Italy's Saccaro (5-0), he reached the final by eliminating France's Roulot. In the final he again faced Barabino but our great veteran had tired and the French champion won 8-6.

Martin Davis also impressed. He defeated Parulski 5-3 in the preliminary and reached the final on an impressive 8-2 victory over Saccaro. He then was eliminated by the formidable Jay.

### Epee

Great Britain's popular Bill Hoskyns, World Champion in 1958, crushed the 1961 World Champion Jack Guittet of France (8-2) in the final match. Bill's only loss in the entire tournament was in the preliminary to Larry Anastasi (5-4) after both men had qualified.

Hoskyns dominated Henry Kolowrat 8-3 in the semi final and Canada's Schwende 8-3 in the round of four. His great test came in the round of eight when he trailed France's Dreyfus but managed to eke out a 10-9 victory.

Guittet fenced the thriller of the evening when he met Dave Micahnik in the first round of the final. Micahnik jumped to the lead and regained it three times after Guittet tied. With the score 9-8 against him, it looked as though the champion was through—but superior experience and poise enabled him to score for a 10-9 victory.

Italy's Saccaro, who bowed to Guittet 8-4, placed third by defeating the amazing Schwende who eliminated Paul Pesthy (9-7) and James Margolis (8-6).

In addition to Margolis and Micahnik we must mention the excellent performance of Jay Powell who reached the final by upsetting Larry Anastasi 8-5.

### Sabre

Attila Keresztes won the Martini & Rossi Sabre Challenge with one of the most inspiring performances we've seen. This new American who refused to return to Hungary after leading his team to a 1956 Olympic victory had not been expected to surmount several years of infrequent training and lack of top-flight competition. The two Poles, Jerzy Pawlowski and Wojciech Zablocki who carried their team to a world championship of Turin, and last year's Martini & Rossi winner Wladamiro Calarese of Italy were the favorites and had led their respective preliminary pools.

Keresztes not only won, but in doing so defeated all three of the pre-tournament favorites. In the preliminary he lost 5-4 to Dasaro and Blum and his 5-3 victory against Zablocki, after both were sure to qualify, did not draw much attention. After defeating Pallaghy 8-5 in the semi final he faced Calarese and eliminated the popular Italian 9-7 in a tremendous bout. Then the 32 year old Keresztes thrilled the large crowd again by dominating former world champion Pawlowski 8-5. While according to the veteran every accolade he deserved, the knowledgeable audience settled down to watch the final bout confident that the younger and faster Zablocki would run the tired Keresztes off the strip. Their opinion seemed justified when the Pole scored with three brilliant attacks in succession; Keresztes then changed tactics and took the initiative to tie at 3-3; they traded touches with Zablocki taking the lead and the determined Keresztes scoring to tie until they reached 5-5 at which point the Pole scored twice to lead 7-5 and needed only one to win. Once again the veteran brought down the house by pulling up to 7-7 and this time his momentum could not be stopped—he crowded Zablocki and forced attacks which were shattered by murderous, lightning-fast ripostes.

Zablocki had reached the final by defeating Austria's Helmuth Resch and had then eliminated Magay 8-5 and Hamori 10-9 in two beautiful bouts.

Pawlowski eliminated Abram Cohen in the round of eight and then won third place by defeating Hamori 9-7 in another thriller. Hamori had eliminated Roulot. Such stars as Blum, Dasaro, Dyer, Nyilas, Orley, Pallaghy, Resch and Twardokens bowed in the semi-final.

It was the strongest sabre field ever seen in this country and the direct elimination again proved that fencing can be staged as a dramatic and thrilling spectacle.

### MATCH OF NATIONS

The United States scored an upset by defeating France in the first round and then turning back Great Britain. Britain had previously surprised by eliminating the Italians.

Against France, Axelrod set down Barabino 5-4 and Dyer defeated Roulot 5-3. Micahnik faced Guittet in epee with a 10-7 margin but the World Champion outscored his nervous opponent 6-3 to tie at 13-13. Two double touches brought it to 15-15 and there was bedlam. Guittet scored a touch after a halt had been called because Micahnik had retreated off the strip. The "break" gave Micahnik another life and the opportunity to register the winning touch.

Another thriller saw Great Britain upset Italy. Carpaneda and Calarese had given Italy a 10-7 lead in foil and sabre by defeating Jay and Hoskyns respectively. Young Alexander then faced the experienced Saccaro whose form and technique are outstanding. To everyone's amazement Alexander scored in rapid succession and, with a double touch, carried the score to 15-15. The inspired Britisher couldn't be denied on the final touch.

In the final Jay gave his team a 5-2 lead in foil but Dyer proved his mettle by scoring 8-2 in sabre and again giving Micahnik a comfortable margin at 10-7. The score was 14-11 when a double touch ended it.

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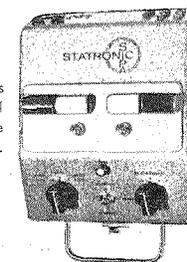
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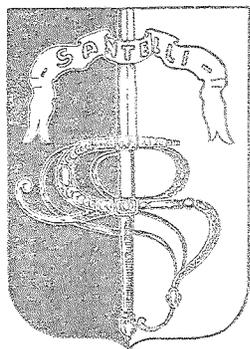
by Paul T. Makler, Team Captain

The AFLA selected a team of Dasaro, Dyer, Hamori, Magay, Mayer and Orley. Jay Powell and Paul Makler went as manager and captain respectively at their own expense. Magay was unable to go and Blum replaced him. Orley could not get to Europe and his place was not filled. The competition was much stronger than last year. The round-robin field consisted of Hungary, Russia, France, USA, Germany and two Polish teams. The young Hungarians — Achille Kovacs, Peter Bakonyi, Miklos Messzena, Tibor Peesza and Jozef Szerencses — who accompanied Horvath, show that the new generation has arrived at the top. Russia sent its veterans Asafiani and Mavlichanov, last year's newcomers Mielnikov and Winokurov, and two new stars Zytny and Rakita. The latter, aged 23, is national champion. The French were also stronger: Romez and Paret joined Roulot and Arabo.

There were pleasant and unpleasant surprises in our performance. Against Poland #2 and Germany we were clearly superior and won; against Hungary we were inferior and lost. The matches with Russia, Poland #1 and France were relatively even and it would have taken very little to win some or all of them.

Normally the expectation is that the team's first man will win 3 bouts, and if the others can get 5 or 6 a victory will result. Against Poland and Russia our 2, 3 and 4 men produced 6 wins and against France 5. Unfortunately Hamori was in the worst slump of his career and we were unable to win. In retrospect, I should have removed him but at the time this was not so clear. Dasaro fenced brilliantly. Blum was steadier than in the past; his results justify his choice as Magay's alternate. Mayer made an excellent start as an internationalist. The Hungarians were too much for him but against the two Polish teams his record of 5 wins and 3 losses is fine. He was rated very highly as a future prospect. Dyer gave his usual trustworthy performance. He lost several against the Polish second team when we were winning easily, but against all others he won at least two. He was second to none in spirit and tactics.

It is no longer true that we cannot match the others in mobility. We were as mobile as any except the Russians. It is true, however, that we make too many actions that leave one highly vulnerable or even helpless if they fail. The most common error we made was cutting in against an advance-lunge. In theory the counter attack made on the advance is good, but in practice the advance-lunge was so rapid that the cut-in was generally wrong.



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#### Teams

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H	X	10	9	10	13	13	13
R	6	X	9	9	9	12	12
P-1	7	7	X	9	10	11	14
F	6	7	7	X	9	11	10
US	3	7	6	7	X	12	12
G	3	4	5	5	4	X	9
P-2	3	4	2	6	4	7	X

### US Individuals

	P-1	P-2	F	G	H	R	Total
Dasaro	3	4	2	3	1	2	15/9
Dyer	2	1	2	3	—	2	10/10
Blum	—	—	1	2	2	2	7/9
Mayer	1	4	—	—	0	—	5/7
Hamori	0	3	2	4	0	1	10/14

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## PEN PALS

In January we published part of an article written in 1941 by a well known professional fencer. Here is his response.

"Sir:

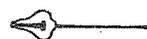
The saccharine article bearing my signature which you have taken the liberty of concocting, not to say the impudence of publishing without my consent has thoroughly nauseated me. I absolutely and completely repudiate it, because American fencing never deserved anything from me. Today, in the year 1962, I will make it quite clear that owing less than nothing to American fencing I am not in the least interested in what may happen to it, even less to its teachers: In fact I simply could not care less. But since I have no desire to see my name exploited in any way for the benefit of American fencing, this is to notify you that henceforth no article or quotation attributed to me may be published in your magazine without my written authorization. Legal steps will be taken should this warning be disregarded. Actually, I would be delighted if my name will never again be mentioned in the AMERICAN FENCING.

I gladly take this excellent, unhopd for opportunity to state once and for all that, insofar as I am concerned and generally speaking, I have, for American fencing, only one feeling: Sovereign contempt. This refers to the innumerable fraudulent teachers that infest and infect the country (about 98 per cent of the total), to the disloyal, pitifully vain though often horribly moronic amateurs (disloyal towards their teachers, a phenomenon uniquely American), and above all to the vast majority of the inept, conceited and incompetent directors and officials of the A.F.L.A., past and present. This feeling of general contempt was originally experienced shortly after my arrival in these United States in 1935, and it has grown since to vast proportions. Abundant reasons amply justify it: Literally, twenty-seven years of them. So, to make me say today, in print and without my knowledge, what I am purported to have said (obviously in a moment of generous weakness) twenty-one years ago is, more than preposterous, deceitful and idiotic.

Maestro Nadi

P.S. If you knew your job as editor, something I am not accusing you of, you would publish the above. But if by any chance you will try to show that for once you know that job, you are requested not to mutilate my thoughts in any way.

Ed. Note: The Maestro's reputation is well earned.



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## Re: "Accidents Require Rule Changes."

The fleche plays as important a part in epee fencing as it does in sabre. However, there is one basic condition for the fleche; it must not be executed by someone who was not taught or does not know well how to fleche. The fleche is a tempo action. The reflexes react on the impulse of the split second, especially in epee. If we take this in consideration, such rules or rule changes as proposed by Mr. Faulkner would be extremely difficult if not impossible to obey and would spoil the game. Undoubtedly accidents occur with the epee and also with the foil and sabre. But accidents happen in any sport. Here, the South-West football training season caused five fatal accidents in one year. There are accidents in boxing, track and field, baseball, etc.

I have been teaching for sixteen years and enforce a simple rule which has proved very successful in avoiding accidents. It is, that I do not permit anyone to fleche at my place unless he has proved himself enough advanced generally in fencing and has proved to me his knowledge of fleching.

Let us observe and follow with stricter obedience the international rules and first of all let us make our fencers know how to fence. But by no means should we change any rules for the sake of some beginners. Let the beginners have better and more up-to-date training and there will be much less chance for an accident.

Emerick de Gall

### Re Col. Hull's Article

A comment on Colonel Donald Hull's interesting article in the January issue:

The reason for the improvement of many countries in modern pentathlon is that they have an extensive youth program in trialon. A trialon of swimming, running and fencing could easily be arranged in our colleges and I know there would be many wishing to participate. If we could establish such a program and hold regional and national championships it is certain that from among the many participants there would be some who could and would make outstanding Pentathletes later on.

Francis Zold



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## I. F. A.

by J. R. de Capriles

N.Y.U. and Columbia dominated the 65th annual championships of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association and tied for the 3-Weapon title. This was the 15th victory for N.Y.U. since 1933 and the 5th for Columbia since 1934.

N.Y.U. retained the foil team crown which it has held since 1957. Aside from its record of six consecutive victories, the Violet has held the Little Iron Man Trophy, established in 1894, more often than any other school (15 times).

The U. of P. upset N.Y.U. and Columbia in epee, winning the trophy by one bout. This was Pennsylvania's second victory in this weapon, the first being in 1953.

Navy won the sabre crown for the sixth time since 1922 and in doing so forced the 3-weapon tie between the two leaders.

Herb Cohen of N.Y.U. successfully defended his title in foil, but was forced to defeat his team mate Marvin Grafton in a fence-off to do so. N.Y.U.'s Jerry Halpern also retained his title (in epee) and Barton Nisonson kept the sabre title, vacated by Alan Schwartz, at Columbia.

The beautiful new Georges L. Cointe Award, above, went to Keven McMahon of Pennsylvania for his outstanding sportsmanship.

School	F	E	S	Total
N. Y. U.	25	17	17	59
Columbia	21	17	21	59
Navy	11	16	23	50
Princeton	17	15	14	46
Cornell	10	13	18	41
Pennsylvania	12	18	7	37
Yale	9	15	12	36
C. C. N. Y.	15	7	8	30
Harvard	10	10	7	27
Rutgers	10	11	3	24

### Individuals

Foil: Herb Cohen, N. Y. U., 4/1; Marvin Grafton, N. Y. U., 4/1; Richard Rothenberg, Columbia, 3/2; Jay Lustig, Columbia, 2/3; Jerry Cetrulo, N. Y. U., 23 t.r.; Vito Mannino, C. C. N. Y., 1/4; 24 t.r. Fence-off: Cohen d. Grafton 5-1

Epee: Jerry Halpern, N. Y. U. 4/1; David Jordan, Cornell, 3/2, 20 t.r.; Robert White, Princeton, 3/2, 21 t.r.; Alan Greene, Yale, 2/3, 21 t.r.; 24 t.f.; Ralph Beedle, Navy, 2/3, 21 t.r., 17 t.f.; Kevin McMahon, Penn. 1/4

Sabre: Bart Nisonson, Columbia, 4/1; Israel Colon, N. Y. U. 3/2, 17 t.r., 23 t.f.; Edwin Hurst, Navy, 3/2, 17 t.r., 21 t.f.; Stephen Cetrulo, Columbia, 2/3, 19 t.r., 18 t.f.; Richard Lee, Navy, 2/3, 19 t.r., 15 t.f.; Dave Feigenbaum, Cornell, 1/4

## N.C.A.A.

Navy upset the favored defending champions from N.Y.U. in the 18th annual tournament which was held at Ohio State University. N.Y.U. had to be content with second when defending epee champion Jerry Halpern suffered an injury which handicapped him in his last 5 bouts and dropped him to fourth place. Columbia placed third. Thirty-five schools competed.

Herbert Cohen not only retained the foil crown, but became the first man in history to score double victories in the N.C.A.A. and I.F.A. two years in a row. Columbia's Rothenberg placed second on touches over Yale's Otto.

Barton Nisonson of Columbia became another double winner when he followed his I.F.A. sabre victory with a 5-4 win over Navy's Hurst in a fence-off. Third went to Szentivanyi of Wayne.

Thane Hawkins of Navy easily outdistanced the epee field, while Cornell's Jordan took second on touches over McMahon of Penn.



Herbert Cohen

NCAA and IFA Champion for two years.



## Middle Atlantic

by Smith C. Vaughan

The host school, Temple, won the 3-Weapon and Sabre team trophies while Stevens took the foil and Johns Hopkins the epee.

The individual titles were won by Frank Choy of Stevens (foil), Tom Ahern of Johns Hopkins (epee), and Gene Silverman of Temple (sabre).

School	F	E	S	Total
Temple	13	8	22	43
Stevens	15	11	15	41
Johns Hopkins	10	20	10	40
Muhlenberg	12	14	9	35
Lehigh	11	12	11	34
Rutgers	9	13	11	33
Haverford	14	6	6	26

### Individuals

Foil: 1. Frank Choy, Stevens, 9/3; 2. Ed Jabs, Muhlenberg, 9/3; 3. Al Gallo, Temple, 8/4. Fence-off: Choy d. Jabs 5-2

Epee: 1. Tom Ahern, 11/1; 2. Barry Kunz, Muhlenberg, 9/3; 3. Tom McNamara, Hopkins, 9/3

Sabre: 1. Gene Silverman, Temple, 12/0; 2. Dave Pollack, Temple, 10/2; 3. Mark Cardillo, Stevens, 8/4

School	F	E	S	Total
Navy	25	27	24	76
N. Y. U.	31	21	22	74
Columbia	27	18	24	69
Illinois	24	17	22	63
Cornell	17	22	21	60
Wisconsin	25	14	21	60
Yale	27	15	17	59
C. C. N. Y.	25	11	20	56
Pennsylvania	20	22	14	56
Wayne	18	15	23	56
Air Force	20	19	16	55
Buffalo	20	18	16	54
Michigan State	22	17	14	53
Princeton	24	19	10	53
Ohio State	15	17	19	51
Detroit	22	12	14	48
Brooklyn	9	21	15	45
Notre Dame	14	16	13	43
Brandeis	23	10	4	37
Pace	8	15	12	35
Harvard	9	5	20	34
Fenn	15	14	—	29
Penn	15	14	—	29
Iowa State	15	4	9	28
Kansas	6	10	12	28
No. Carolina	20	6	2	28
Penn State	4	14	9	27
Trinity	9	18	—	27
Chicago	9	9	5	23
R. I. T.	—	—	20	20
V. M. I.	9	6	5	20
St. Peters	18	—	—	18
Lafayette	10	—	7	17
Johns Hopkins	3	4	6	13
Oberlin	11	—	—	11
Army	7	3	—	10

## North Atlantic

by Sidney Schwartz

Eleven schools entered full teams to make this the most successful championship in the 12-year history of the tournament. It was held at Buffalo.

The U. of Buffalo repeated as conference champions and also won the foil team and shared the epee and sabre team titles.

Three new individual champions were crowned: Bill Wilkenson of Buffalo dethroned Ed Seidlick of Syracuse in epee; Joseph Fersch of Buffalo won the foil; and Charles Dunham of RIT won the sabre.

School	F	E	S	Total
Buffalo	15	15	13	43
Drew	11	13	11	35
Syracuse	8	15	11	34
St. Peters	12	9	11	32
Case	11	10	9	30
Rutgers	14	8	8	30
R. I. T.	6	9	13	28
Paterson	9	6	11	26
Gannon	4	11	11	26
Hobart	11	6	6	23
Fairleigh Dick.	9	8	6	23

### Individuals

Foil: Fersch, Buffalo, 4/1; Manochio, Rutgers, 3/2; Schoole, St. Peters, 2/3, 19 t.r.; Intrater, Buffalo, 28/3, t.r.; Monaco, F. D., 2/3; t.r.; 21 t.f.; Stevens, Case, 2/3, 21 t.r.; 20 t.f.

Epee: Wilkenson, Buffalo, 5/0; Klappmuts, Drew, 4/1; Siedlick, Syracuse, 3/2; Willert, Buffalo, 2/3; Albanese, Paterson, 1/4; Zaraggen, Gannon, 0/5.

Sabre: Dunham, RIT, 5/0; Roth, Paterson, 4/1; Barker, Buffalo, 3/2; Coffey, Drew, 2/3; Hollander, Syracuse, 1/4; Cassel, Case 0/5.

## PAULETTE SINGELAKIS REMAINS TOP COLLEGIATE FENCER

by Barbi Brill

Paulette Singelakis of Paterson State College held her position as top collegiate fencer by winning, undefeated in the finals, the IWFA Christmas Invitation tournament, held at New York University.

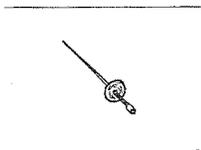
Carol Kuzen, FDU, Teaneck, was second with a 6-2 record. Third was Roz Culotta, PSC, on a touch count over Madeline Miyamoto, FDU-T, and Carol Simpson, Brooklyn College. Each had 5-3 records. Other finalists were Miss Steuhler, of NYU, Karen Smith of RIT, Ginny O'Reilly, FDU-T and Judy Fein, BC.

The 12 colleges represented were: Adelphi College, Brooklyn College, C. W. Post, Fairleigh Dickinson Teaneck and Rutherford campuses, Finch College, Hunter College, Jersey City State, Montclair State, New York University, Paterson State and Rochester Institute of Technology.

## HELENE MEYER MEMORIAL

by Mary Huddleson

The ninth annual competition for women, held in San Francisco, saw Maxine Mitchell successfully defend her title. There were 23 entries. Pat Gardener from Santa Monica was a new finalist who fenced well throughout the meet, and Donna Holloway, a girl to watch, went through the preliminary and semi-final without a defeat. Results: 1. Mitchell, LAAC, 5/0; 2. Tommy Angell, Halberstadt, 3/2, 13 t.r.; 3. Harriet King, Pannonia, 3/2, 14 t.r.; 4. Mary Huddleson, Halberstadt, 2/3; 5. Holloway, Halberstadt, 1/4, 18 t.r., 12 t.f.; 6. Gardener, Santa Monica, 1/4, 18 t.r., 11 t.f.



## UCLA COLLEGE INVITATION

by Fred Linkmeyer

San Fernando Valley State College took top honors by winning the Sabre Team and two individual crowns. Carl Dempwolf of SFVSC was the star with gold medals in the epee and sabre events and a third place in foil. The host school won the Women's Team title. Individual crowns also went to Fritz Winter of LA Valley College (foil) and Barbara Proppe of San Diego State (women). Results:

Foil: 1. Fritz Winter, LAVC; 2. Rudy Martinez, LAVC; 3. Carl Dempwolf, SFVSC. Others: Leslie Bazis, Gerald LaVerne, J. Fisch, B. Matthews, A. Boyd, Jr., B. Leavell, M. Bryson, R. Deland, W. Adams, J. Clark, J. Neary, F. Reveles, J. Weitzman, R. Lundy, D. Cotner, G. Harrington, L. Martin, P. Wimmer, B. Montes.

Epee: 1. Carl Dempwolf, SFVSC; 2. Don Bengé, SFVSC; 3. Rudy Martinez, LAVC. Others: James Neary, Leslie Bleamaster, Gerald LaVerne, Frank Reveles, Joel Weitzman, F. Winter, B. Leavell, G. Harrington, J. Fisch, B. Haaz, B. Matthews, A. Boyd, Jr., J. Clark, L. Martin.

Sabre: 1. Carl Dempwolf, SFVSC; 2. Fritz Winter, LAVC; 3. Rudy Martinez, LAVC. Others: Peter Wimmer, Gerald LaVerne, Don Bengé, D. Teschler, J. Fisch, F. Reveles, G. Harrington, J. Neary, G. Zimmerman.

Girls: 1. Barbara Proppe, SDSC; 2. Jeanie Mori, USC; 3. Sachiye Kagawa, UCLA. Others: Bernice Filerman, Lynn Reid, Ulli Tilonius, S. Shalman, S. Robertson, A. Knauer, A. Cole, J. Anderson, F. Gaynor, P. Mosman, M. Regal, G. Moore, E. Mencher, B. Neison.

Sabre Team won by SFVSC (Dempwolf, Bengé, Reveles) Women's Team won by UCLA (Filerman, Regal, Shalman)

# DIVISIONAL

## So. California

by Fred Linkmeyer

Our 1962 events have resulted as follows:

Open Foil: 1. Halton Arp, FSF; 2. William Edwards, LAF; 3. Ed Carfagno, N. J.

Epee (one touch): 1. Tom Tarbet, LAAC; 2. Leslie Bleamaster, Unatt; 3. Lee Rombeau, LAF

Women's 'B': 1. Bonnie Linkmeyer, FSF; 2. Bernice Filerman, SdN; 3. Joy Despars, LAF

Epee (one touch): 1. Carlos Fuertes, FSF; 2. Lee Rombeau, LAF; 3. Phil Marsh, Ch.L.

Open Sabre: 1. Paul Etter, Vince; 2. Carl Milletaire, Vince; 3. Josef Lampl, LAAC

Open Foil: 1. Halton Arp, FSF; 2. Don Bengé, FSF; 3. Lee Rombeau, LAF

Open Epee: 1. Verne Dellling, Cav.; 2. Halton Arp, FSF; 3. Sal de Bellis, Vince

Open Sabre: 1. Josef Lampl, LAAC; 2. Carl Milletaire, Vince; 3. Fred Reyser, LAAC

Women's Open: 1. Maxine Mitchell, LAF; 2. Alice Gerakin, FSF; 3. Bonnie Linkmeyer, FSF

Sr. Epee: 1. Steve Barden, LAAC; 2. Leslie Bleamaster, Unatt; 3. Halton Arp, FSF

Sr. Women: 1. Maxine Mitchell, LAF; 2. Bernice Filerman, SdN; 3. Joy Despars, LAF

Women's 'B' Team won by Faulkner's SF (Linkmeyer, Gardner, Baccus)

Masters Epee: 1. Phil Marsh, Ch.L; 2. Halton Arp, FSF; 3. Steve Barden, LAAC

## Iowa

by Thelma Beers

Forty-four entries from five clubs competed in the division tournament held at Grinnell, with results as follows:

Open Epee: 1. David Abel, Cyclone Sabers; 2. Jim White, Grinnel College; 3. Mike Gibbs, Iowa City Club.

Women's Unclash: 1. Roberta Wigg, Grinnell; 2. Karen Orton, C.S.; 3. Thelma Beers, C.S.

Foil Unclash: 1. Jim White, G.C.; 2. Jim Warnock, G.C.; 3. David Lufsbader, G.C.

Sabre Unclash: 1. Jim White, G.C.; 2. Mike Cassidy, Iowa C.C.; 3. Bob Megraw, C.S.

## No. Ohio

by Herb James

The annual invitation tournament results:

Foil: Forest Carter, W.Pa.; Conrad Wiedmier, Canada; Sandy Weinstein, Mich.

Epee: Bob Foxcroft, Canada; Al Styler, No. Ohio; Herb James, No. Ohio

Sabre: Bob Foxcroft, Canada; Tom Legeza, No. Ohio; Herb James, No. Ohio

Women: Pacifa Wiedel, Canada; Diane Dobos, Wis.; Carol Bond, Wis.

## Philadelphia

by Elizabeth Wheeler

Foil 'B': 1. D. Micahnik, SC; 2. T. Balla, Unatt; 3. D. Fisher, U. of P.

Sabre Unclash: 1. T. Makler, SC; 2. A. Rosenblum, U. of P.; 3. J. Drain, SC

Women's Unclash: 1. E. Wheeler, SC; 2. B. Heaps, IYMCA; 3. D. Schramm, Bryn Mawr

Prep. Foil: 1. R. Miller, Girard; 2. J. Cohen, Olney; 3. O. Peters, Girard

Foil Unclash: 1. T. Makler, SC; 2. J. Drain, SC; 3. J. Cohen, Olney

## Maryland

by Dick Oles

Foil Championship: 1. Don Ellis, USNA; 2. Ed Bealle, USNA; 3. John McCarthy, USNA

Women's Championship: 1. Barton Heaps, IYFC; 2. Una Flynn, WFC; 3. Bente Andersen, DCFC

Sabre Championship: 1. Nelson Fishman, JCC; 2. Dick Lee, USNA; 3. Ed Hurst, USNA

Epee Championship: 1. John McCarthy, USNA; 2. Dave Greene, MFC; 3. Thane Hawkins, USNA

Foil Team won by IYFC (Oles, Power, Rousseau)

Epee Team won by Composite (Oles, Fishman, Mam-louk)

## New England

by Carla Mae Festa

Epee Handicap: 1. Uldis Kaktins, LFC; 2. Joe Guzzardi, YMCA; 3. Eglis Kaktins, LFC

Foil Handicap: 1. Ralph Spinella, NYAC; 2. Uldis Kaktins, LFC; 3. Ed Richards, NYAC

Women's Handicap: 1. Carla Mae Festa, BFC; 2. Sue Colodny, MIT; 3. Celia VanderMuhl, BFC

Sabre Unclash: 1. John Terninko, MIT; 2. Steve Reznak, MIT; 3. Juris Veidins, LFC

Foil Unclash: 1. Ralph Zimmerman, MIT; 2. Dan Kirsch, Harvard; 3. Ansis Halmanis, LFC

Epee Unclash: 1. Sherman Karp, MIT; William Amerena, BFC; 3. Miquel Fernandez, U. of Conn.

Women's Open: 1. Marica Wasenius, BFC; Lillian Aylward, LFC; 3. Carla Mae Festa, BFC

Epee Prep: 1. Ralph Zimmerman, MIT; 2. Tom Miller, Portland; 3. Ben Bova, YMCA

Sabre Open: 1. Gus Witt, MIT; 2. John Terninko, MIT; 3. Janos Lanyi, YMCA

Sabre Prep: 1. Samuel Rich, YMCA; 2. Aivars Zandbergs, LFC; 3. Robert Silverstein, MIT

Foil Open: 1. Uldis Kaktins, LFC; 2. Richard Johnson, Unatt; 3. Robert Dion, BFC

Foil Prep: 1. Art Best, MIT; 2. Janos Lanyi, YMCA; 3. Ben Bova, YMCA

Women's Novice: 1. Sue Colodny, MIT; 2. Nahoma Weinper, Brandeis; 3. Nan Zweben, Brandeis

## Oklahoma

by Arthur Wade

Junior-Intermediate meet at Oklahoma City:  
Foil: 1. Ray Choate, Tulsa; 2. Jay Stiles, Jr., Wichita;  
3. Dennis Jamison, Okla. City  
Women: 1. Diane Wisenower, Ok.C.; 2. Edith Kanady,  
Tulsa; 3. Muriel McGlammery, Stillwater  
Epee: 1. Bob Saxon, Ok.C.; 2. Jay Stiles, Wichita; 3.  
Ray Choate, Tulsa  
Sabre: 1. Bob Saxon, Ok.C.; 2. Dennis Jamison, Ok.C.;  
3. Jay Stiles, Wichita  
Oklahoma City Open:  
Foil: 1. Elmer Hoyle, Tulsa; 2. Arthur Wade, Tulsa; 3.  
Bob Saxon, O.C.  
Women: 1. Frances Duke, O.C.; 2. Muriel McGlammery,  
Stillwater; 3. Joan Hagers, Tulsa  
Sabre: 1. Jay Stiles, Wichita; 2. Ted Hootman, Wichita;  
3. Bob Saxon, O.C.  
Division Championships:  
Women: 1. Alice Wade, Jr., Tulsa; 2. Ruth Lindsey,  
Stillwater;  
Sabre: 1. Jay Stiles, Sr., Wichita 2; Bob Saxon, O.C.;  
3. Dennis Jamison, O.C.  
Women's Team won by Tulsa (Wade, Jr., Rummerfeld,  
Hagers, Niemeyer)  
Sabre Team won by Oklahoma City (Saxon, Jamison,  
Lieurance)



## Arizona

by Lucy Logan

Women's Novice: 1. Toni Atmore, Phoenix Y; 2. Jo Ann  
Wehner, Tucson Y; 3. Lorie Carlson, Tucson Y.  
Novice Foil: 1. John Chase; 2. Leonard Aron; 3. Brad  
Shallit — all Arcadia H.S.  
Open Epee: 1. George Clovis, Tucson Y; 2. Dave Logan,  
Phoenix Y; 3. Charles Mehard, Arizona State U.  
Women: 1. Toni Atmore, Phoenix Y; 2. Sandra Carrico,  
Phoenix Y; 3. Lorie Carlson, Tucson Y  
Foil: 1. George Clovis, Tucson Y; 2. Richard Beaman,  
Tucson Y; 3. David Logan, Phoenix Y  
Sabre: 1. Derewood Bible, Phoenix Y; 2. Charles Me-  
hard, Ariz. State U.; 3. Richard Beaman, Tucson Y  
Epee: 1. George Clovis, Tucson Y; 2. Charles Mehard,  
Ariz. State U.; 3. Richard Beaman, Tucson Y  
Foil: 1. George Clovis, Tucson Y; 2. Geza Kmetty,  
Phoenix Y; 3. Nelson Iry, El Paso  
Sabre: 1. William Meyer, Phoenix Y; 2. Derewood  
Bible, Phoenix Y; 3. Nelson Iry, El Paso  
Women: 1. Toni Atmore, Phoenix Y; 2. Sandra Carrico,  
Phoenix Y; 3. Donnell Cole, Arcadia H.S.  
Highschool Boys: 1. Leonard Aron, 2. David Francke,  
3. Roger Dexter  
Highschool Girls: 1. Sharon Galwey, 2. Cathie Ferguson,  
3. Nancy Sutton

## No. California

by Elizabeth Ferrari

Pillar Open Epee: 1. Norbert Brami, Unatt; 2. Col.  
L. H. Brownlee, LGH; 3. Jack Baker, PAC  
Pillar Open Sabre: 1. Daniel Magay, PAC; 2. Brig. Gen.  
W. B. Kunzig, LGH; 3. Jack Baker, PAC  
Pillar Open Foil: 1. Norbert Brami, Unatt; 2. James  
Green, PAC; 3. Rene Pinchuk, SFSA  
Pillar Women's Open: 1. Donna Holloway, HSF; 2. Pat  
Barkdull, HSF; 3. Margaret Jessep, HSF  
Epee 'B': 1. Lee Sentman, MPFC; 2. Rene Pinchuk,  
SFSA; 3. Ed Purdy, Unatt.  
Foil 'B': 1. James Green, PAC; 2. Severo Pasol, LGH;  
3. Rene Pinchuk, SFSA  
D'Egnuff Foil: 1. Donna Holloway, HSF; 2. Harry Hud-  
dleson, HSF; 3. Andrea Bircher, FFA  
Women's 'B' Team won by HSF (Barkdull, Holloway,  
Jesseph)  
Foil 'B' Team won by LGH (Brownlee, Pasol, Tafoya)  
Sabre 'B' Team won by LGH (Brownlee, Pasol, Tafoya,  
O'Brien)  
Halberstadt Foil: 1. Harriet King, Unatt; 2. Tommy  
Angell, HSF; 3. Pat Barkdull, HSF  
3-Weapon: 1. Ed Purdy, Unatt; 2. Rene Pinchuk, SFSA;  
3. Col. L. H. Brownlee, LGH  
Epee (one touch): 1. Norbert Brami, Unatt; Jack Baker,  
PAC; 3. Terry Zaccane, Unatt.



## Illinois

by June Hermanson

Foil Novice: 1. Louis Beleos, U. of C.; 2. George  
Churinoff, LaFollette; 3. Jon Ezaki, LaFollette  
Women's Novice: 1. Barbara Loescher, 2. Joan Cam-  
mack, 3. Anita Della Croce, all Calvert  
Foil Open: 1. Frank Domansky, 2. Dieter vonOppen, 3.  
Dick Green, all Calvert  
Women's Open: 1. Charlotte Remenyik, Calvert; 2.  
Carol Bond, Wis.; 3. Barbara Loescher, Calvert  
Foil Novice: 1. George Churinoff, LaF.; 2. Donald  
Gravel, St.Mel; 3. John Chudzik, St.Mel  
Foil Open: 1. Dick Green, Calvert; 2. Paul Forand,  
U. of C.; 3. Frank Domansky, Calvert  
Sabre Open: 1. Robert Venegas, U. of C.; Dan Havens,  
Calvert; 3. Wayne Aansen, U. of Wis.  
Epee Open: 1. Dieter vonOppen, Calvert; 2. Robert  
Venegas, U. of C.; 3. George Cridland, Calvert  
Women's Open: 1. Diane Dobesh, Wis; 2. Carol Bond,  
Wis; 3. Barbara Loescher, Calvert  
Foil Unclass: 1. George Churinoff, LaF; 2. Mel Hoffman,  
Tech; 3. Ed Hopkinson, Unatt.  
Women's Unclass: 1. Joan Cammack, Calvert; 2. Barbara  
Loeschner, Calvert; 3. Alice Klingensmith, U. of C.

## Gulf Coast

by Jean Thompson

Women's Open: 1. M. Hampton, Ind.; 2. H. Reynolds,  
Dallas; 3. H. Gray, Dallas  
Epee Open: 1. Stoll, USMPT; 2. Sims, Dallas; 3. Askins,  
Ind.  
Prep Foil: 1. Chartier, FHC; 2. Clark, FHC; 3. Patrick,  
Ind.  
Prep Epee: 1. Chartier, FHC; 2. Patrick, Ind.; 3. Laub,  
FHC  
Prep Sabre: 1. Laub, FHC; 2. Schroeck, Rice; 3. Carby,  
Ind.  
Novice Sabre: 1. Fooks, FHC; 2. Schroeck, Rice; 3.  
Carby, Ind.  
Women's Open: 1. Kolenda, Ind; 2. Murff, Bucs; 3.  
Thompson, Bucs  
Foil Open: 1. Shelby, FHC; 2. Reed, FHC; 3. Fooks,  
FHC  
Sabre Open: 1. Fooks, FHC; 2. Reed, FHC; 3. Sklar,  
FHC

## Fla. Gold Coast

by Max Lombard

Mixed Doubles won by Gail Webster and Bob Klingberg  
Women's Team won by Coral Gables (Kushner, McCue,  
Cureton)  
Sabre Team won by DeTuscan (Taines, S. Eisenfeld, H.  
Eisenfeld)  
3-Weapon Team won by DeTuscan (Taines, S. Eisenfeld,  
H. Eisenfeld)  
Foil: 1. Mike Morgan, DeT; 2. Alan Stenning, CGYC; 3.  
Howard Eisenfeld, DeT.  
Women: 1. Nancy Beech; 2. Scotty Dermer; 3. Jo Ann  
Sprowl  
Foil: 1. Max Lombard; 2. Jeff Bart; 3. Henry Logan  
Women's Team won by C.G.Y.C. (Kushner, McCue,  
Jensen)



## Kansas

by Ted Hootman

The Tri-City Team Tournament was won by Oklahoma  
City with 22 points. Wichita had 21 and Tulsa 20 even  
though it did not enter two events. Results:  
Foil Team: Tulsa d. Oklahoma 5/4 and Wichita 5/4;  
Oklahoma d. Wichita 7/2  
Epee Team: Tulsa d. Oklahoma 6/3; Wichita d. Tulsa  
5/4; Oklahoma d. Wichita 5/4  
Sabre Team: Wichita d. Oklahoma 6/3  
Women's Team: Oklahoma d. Wichita 5/4  
Open Epee: 1. David Stiles, 2. Steve Farid, 3. Elmer  
Hoyle  
Open Sabre: 1. Jack Wolcott, 2. Steve Farid, 3. Ted  
Hootman

## North Texas

by Charlene Cunningham

Open Sabre: 1. Ed Sims; 2. Bill Towry; 3. Tom Bickley  
— all of Dallas  
Sabre Team won by Dallas (Sims, Towry, Bickley)  
Foil Team won by Dallas (Sims, Towry, Bickley)  
Women's Prep: 1. Helen Reynolds, Dallas; 2. Annette  
Reed, S.deGall; 3. Sonja Bandy, NTSC  
Prep Foil: 1. Jerry Livingston, S.deGall; 2. Wade Griff-  
in, Tex Tech; 3. Ralph Denny, NTSC  
Novice Foil: 1. Jerry Livingston, S.deGall; 2. W. Gar-  
nica, Dallas; 3. Ralph Denny, NTSC  
Women's Team won by Dallas (Towry, Gray, Reynolds)  
Open Epee: 1. Ed Sims, Dallas; 2. Jim Willmann, Abi-  
lene; 3. Joachim Wolf, Wichita Falls  
Women's Novice: 1. Annette Reed, S. deGall; 2. Helen  
Reynolds, Dallas Y; 3. Ann Powell, NTSC  
Women's Open: 1. Marietta Towry, Dallas Y; 2. Helen  
Gray, Dallas Y; 3. Helen Keller, S.deGall  
Open Foil: 1. Ed Sims, Dallas Y; 2. Joachim Wolf,  
Sheppard AFB; 3. Jim Willmann, Abilene



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## Indiana

by E. G. White

### Division Chairman

The State of Indiana is coming to life. For several years the only organized fencing activity took place at Notre Dame and at Culver Military Academy. Now Indiana U. has a club with a student coach aided by faculty members; Mr. Henry Wahl coaches a team at Indiana Tech; Mr. John Friel has a good program at Horace Mann H.S. in Gary; M/Sgt. Harold Quinlan is teaching at Bunker Hill AFB in Peru; Dr. Ronald Weber has a group at the YMCA in Elkhart and there is a small but active club in Indianapolis, fencing at the Jewish Community Center.

This year the divisional championships will be held at Culver M.A. and will include women's foil for the first time. The division has joined the Midwest Section and is exerting itself to grow in membership and quality of competitors.



## Central Florida

by James E. Law

Women's Team won by St. Pete FC (Shinner, Edwards Kehoe)  
Foil Prep: 1. Ted Blau, Tampa FC; 2. Eddie Blanco, Tampa FC; 3. Ralph Brooks, St. Pete  
Sabre: 1. Jerry Kinney; 2. Ted Price; 3. Buddy Smith  
Foil: 1. Ralph Brooks; 2. Ted Blau; 3. Robert Colwell  
Four Weapon Team won by St. Pete (Hazel, Shinner, John Shinner, Brooks, Fox)



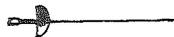
## Western N. Y.

The U. of Buffalo annual schoolboy Tournament attracted 24 fencers. Results:  
1. Pierre Chanteau, Park School; 2. Richard Trescott, Livonia Central. Other finalists: Peter H. Woschinsky, George Grisby, Kevin Ransom, Alan Jenks, Lee Gasson. They are coached by William Anagoston, Mark Fox, Gaza Pokay and Sidney Schwartz.

## New Jersey

by Mary Ellen Flynn

Women's Novice: 1. Eleanor Gutowski, MSC; 2. Anita McManus, FDU-T; 3. Roxie Busch, MSC  
Women's Intercollegiate: 1. Paulette Singelakis, PSC; 2. Cindy Jones, PSC; 3. Jacqueline Roden, Rutgers Newark  
Women's Open: 1. Anne Drungis, Unatt.; Madeline Miyamoto, FDU-T; 3. Denice O'Connor, Unatt.; 4. Terry Terhune, SS. (Fourway fence-off)  
Foil B: 1. Ed Carfagno, Princeton; 2. Curt Cetrulo, Columbia; 3. Doug Rampona, Princeton  
Epee Team 'B' won by Columbia (Margolis, Buchman, Melcher)  
Women's Prep.: 1. C. Menocal, Montclair; 2. C. Jones, Paterson; 3. A. Melnick, Paterson  
Epee: 1. Don Margolis, Columbia; 2. Paul Levy, FCNJ; 3. Ed Carfagno, Princeton  
Foil Open: 1. S. D'Ambola, FCNJ; 2. Jay Boris, Princeton; 3. Vince Surdi, FCNJ  
Sabre Open: 1. Steve Sobel, FCNJ; 2. John Sands, Princeton; 3. Cal Schlick, FCNJ



## Kentucky

by Paul Ross

Open Foil: 1. Robert Hensley, Lex FC; 2. Scott Moore, Huntington; 3. Charles Thomas, Cincinnati  
Women's Unclass: 1. Polly Ross, Lex FC; 2. Nita Schwartz, Lex FC; 3. Anna Zimmerman, Lex FC  
Open Epee: 1. Jim Roberts, St. Louis; 2. Francis Wolff, Lou Y; 3. Bill Seiller, Lou Y  
Women's Open: 1. Gigi Ivone, Cincinnati; 2. Mary Gehant, Lou FC; 3. Polly Ross, Lex FC  
Open Sabre: 1. Bill Seiller, Lou Y; 2. Robert Hensley, Lex FC; 3. Walter Holthaway, Ind. U.  
Foil Unclass: 1. Walter Holthaway, Ind. U.; 2. Ernest Denny, Lex FC; 3. Tommy Blandford, U. of L.

## Long Island

by Alfred Bachner

Women's 'C': 1. Ann Thomas, N. J.; 2. Gayle Dorschel, Sag Harbor; 3. Carol Abbey, Swordsmen.  
Open Epee: 1. Melchior, FC; 2. Benjamin, BPI; 3. Milworm, Unatt.  
Women's Open: 1. Inge Edson; 2. Selma Satran; 3. Joan Coll.  
Epee 'C': 1. Richard Coll; 2. William Pete; 3. Bill Pardee

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## NEW AFLA RULES

The Board of Governors has passed the following rules, the first three (3) being applicable immediately and the last two effective January 1, 1963:

(1) Delete Rule 84 (3) and (4) and Rule 85.

Add to Rule 84 (2): "When the bout is prolonged in this manner the contestants shall remain at the place they occupied on the strip at the expiration of the regular time limit."

Add new Rule 84 (3): "In epee, if both contestants have received the same number of touches (or no touches at all), they are considered to have each received the maximum of touches and each shall be charged with a defeat."

(2) Rule 225 shall read: "In one-touch epee, the double hit counts as a defeat for each fencer; in multiple-touch epee when the bout ends with an equality of touches because of a double hit the contestants shall fence-off, within the established time limit, until there is a deciding touch. The touch or touches received or given in this fence-off shall not be scored, so that in the case of a five-touch bout, for example, the score of the winner shall be entered as V/5 and that of the loser as D/5. If at the expiration of the time limit there is an equality of touches (or there have been no touches), the contestants are considered to have each received the maximum number of touches and each shall be charged with a defeat."

(3) Add a Rule 315a: (e) Direct Elimination. 1. The rules for organizing direct elimination team matches rounds shall be the same as for individuals, each team being considered an individual. (See Rules 359 to 365). 2. Each match shall be fenced under the same rules as apply to matches between two teams in a pool. (See Rules 298-305). 3. If a match ends with each team having an equal number of bout victories and an equal number of touches, the winner shall be determined by the result of a single additional bout to be fenced between representatives of each team selected by the respective captains from among those who participated in the tie match.

(4) On page 28 delete the second paragraph of 19 and add a new section (E) as follows:  
"(E) Mask.

The inner and outer surface of the mesh of the mask shall be insulated, prior to assembly, by an insulating material that is chip-resistant.

The bib is not valid target. However, when the fencer is on the customary "on guard" position, the bib may not descend more than 2 cm. below the base of the collar."

(5) Change Rule 170 to read: "The point shall have a smooth flat surface and its diameter shall not be less than 7.9 mm nor more than 8.1 mm. The diameter of the point shall not exceed the diameter of the base of the button by more than 0.3 mm (0.013"). It is forbidden to sharpen the rim of the point in any manner.

Change Rule 171(d) to read: "The tip of the blade cannot at any point have a diameter of less than 4 mm. and this without any wrapping, a procedure that is strictly forbidden.

Change Rule 171(e) to read: The thread at the tip of the blade shall be made with International Standard Thread 4 x 0.7 mm, or its U.S. equivalent. The thread must be very close.

(See diagrams published in Vol. 12, #4 at page 23 — April 1961 issue.)

## SECTIONAL INVITATION TOURNAMENT

by Roger F. Jones

The North Atlantic Section is experimenting with interdivisional competitions restricted to class 'C' and unclassified fencers, to encourage development in small and growing divisions. The first effort drew fencers from Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Western Pennsylvania. Officials from Maryland and Delaware cooperated. Results:

Foil: 1. Forrest Carter, W. Pa.; 2. Don Steinman, Phila.; 3. Joe Lee, Harrisburg.

Epee: 1. Don Steinman, Phila.; 2. Jack Drain, Phila.; 3. Joe Alber, Harrisburg.

Sabre: 1. Forrest Carter, W. Pa.; 2. Jack Drain, Phila.; 3. Tom Pecszeradi, Phila.  
Women: 1. Ginny Wade, Phila.; 2. Cynthia Van Heckoran, W. Pa.; 3. Betty Wheeler, Phila.

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## N. J. STATE H. S. CHAMPIONSHIP

by Stanley Sieja

The 38th Annual Championship for prep and high schools was held at Princeton. The Foil Team title went to The Hun School, led by Don Sieja's 16/0 record performance in pool two, on touches over Butler High School. Seventeen schools participated. The winning team consisted of Michael Wang, Don Sieja, Ken Guilmartin and Ted Sieja. The runners-up were Frank Gerard, Robert Randolph, Robin Wilson and Jeffrey Ruoff. Ramapo Regional placed third on the strength of Mike Gaylor's perfect 16/0 score in pool one, and then went on to win the title in the Sabre Team event with Mike Dill, Charles Messineo and Douglas Motz.

Don Sieja completed a perfect day by winning the individual foil with a 9/0 record in the final for a total of 25/0. His team mate Mike Wang placed second with 7/2 and Robin Wilson of Butler was third with 6/3.

The Ramapo team scored a clean sweep in the individual sabre after a 4-way tie with Richard Tournier of Butler. Champion Douglas Motz scored 3/0, Charles Messineo was second with 2/1 and Mike Dill third with 1/2 in the fence-off.



## N. Y. JUNIOR OLYMPIANS

by Archie Ignatow

Forty seven N.Y. High School boys fenced at Columbia University for berths on the Junior Olympic Squad. The boys fenced before the Selection Committee consisting of Leo Nunes, Irving DeKoff, Columbia coach, and Hugo Castello, N.Y.U. coach. At the conclusion of each bout the Committee evaluated each man on the basis of his ability and potential, taking into consideration experience, speed and technique. The following were selected as the 1962-63 Junior Olympic Squad for New York City and will be given a special arm insignia:

Martin Saltzman, Eglon Simons, Frank Emihovich (B'klyn Tech), Thomas Musliner, Larry Miller (Stuyvesant), Jeff Treen, Allan Hellman (Forest Hills), Frank Russo, Howard Harnetz (Theodore Roosevelt), Mark Krangle (Jamaica), Richard Zurrow (DeWitt Clinton), Leonard Teitler (Far Rockaway), Steve Michaeloff (Francis Lewis). Alternates are: Robert Christie, Martin Stern (B'klyn Tech), Marshall Lichtsral (Forest Hills) Brant Fries (Stuyvesant), Robert Meltzer (Far Rockaway).

The Selection Committee also gave a special award to William Clarvit, coach at Brooklyn Technical High School, as the "Junior Olympic Coach of the Year" for the New York City area.

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## N.Y.U. INTERSCHOLASTIC

by Henry Goldberg

New York University's 27th annual Interscholastic Fencing Tournament drew a record entry of 34 teams this year.

Stuyvesant High lived up to its advanced notices by capturing team honors, defeating Forest Hills in the finals 5-2. The victory marked a continuation of the Peglegs' success in the Washington Square competition. Stuyvesant has now obtained five titles in addition to four second place performances and two thirds.

Bruno Santonocito, Tom Kalfa, and Mark Berger were the mainstays of the winning team, recording fifty-two victories in fifty-seven bouts. Berger was undefeated in seventeen, while tri-state champion Santonocito lost his first contest of the day and proceeded to win his next twenty.

The final round matches were the most exciting of the day with Santonocito defeating Steve Weinstein, the winner of the New York Public Schools Athletic League competition 5-2 in a critical bout and then scoring the decisive victory against Bill Birnes.

Far Rockaway which proved to be a nemesis of the New Jersey entries, disposing of Essex Catholic, the Hun School, and Newark Academy, copped third place. The Long Island squad gave Forest Hills a battle before bowing in the semi-finals, 5-3, and recovered sufficiently to score a 5-1 triumph over Roosevelt of the Bronx in the consolation match.



## WESTERN H. S. CHAMPIONSHIPS

by Fred Linkmeyer

The first annual championship for High School boys and girls was held at UCLA and attracted a good field. Results:

Girls: 1. Pat Bernhard, Hamilton H.S.; 2. Sharon Jokola, Hawthorne H.S.; 3. Sherry Rose, Santa Monica H.S. Others, in order: Terry LaMonte, Joan Munn, Beth McCammon, Sanae Ogawa, Kathleen Marosz.

Boys: 1. Don Kunicki, Eagle Rock H.S.; 2. Dan Jones, San Diego H.S.; 3. Mike Mason, Brea-Olinda H.S. Others: Danny Linkmeyer, Dan McCammon, William Smiley, G. Brown, R. Post, R. Hosokawa, E. Canning, C. Borack, M. Diaz.

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## WHO'S WHO

We've always said fencing attracts and develops interesting people from many walks of life. The following enthusiasts are listed in the 1962-63 edition of Who's Who in America: James W. Bellah, author; Edward C. Carfagno, art director; Jose R. de Capriles, railroad official; Miguel A. de Capriles, lawyer; Robert S. Driscoll, investment executive; Paul W. Gallico, writer; John V. Grombach, business executive; Walter M. Langford, Educator; Fritz Machlup, Economist; Donald S. Thompson, banker.



### Ontario

Junior Sabre: 1. Alex Hennyey; 2. Shurb; 3. Rice

Junior Foil: 1. Davies; 2. Shurb; 3. Microys

Senior Foil: 1. Andru; 2. Widmaier; 3. Samek

Junior Women: 1. Jean Mackworth; 2. Else Jerusalem;  
3. Donna Atkinson

## WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP SCHEDULE

(Buenos Aires, Argentina)

- July 16—Foil Individual—Prelim.
- July 17—Foil Individual—Final
- July 18—Women's Individual—Prelim.
- July 19—Foil Team—Prelim.  
Women's Individual—Final
- July 20—Women's Team—Prelim.  
Foil Team—Final
- July 21—Women's Team—Final
- July 22—Rest
- July 23—Epee Individual—Prelim.
- July 24—Epee Individual—Final
- July 25—Sabre Individual—Prelim.
- July 26—Epee Team—Prelim.  
Sabre Individual—Final
- July 27—Sabre Team—Prelim.  
Epee Team—Final
- July 28—Sabre Team—Final

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## IS THERE ANY CHOICE?

by Michael Alaux

The very essence of fencing is an ability to impose one's argument on his opponent. In keeping with this tradition several articles have appeared in American Fencing on electrical foil.

In analyzing this controversial subject I find one basic premise recurring — that American fencing shows a desire to win no matter "how". While short-cuts may seem successful at first, the lack of basic technique will eventually block the progress of fencers on the national and international level.

I came to this country to contribute to the development of fencing and what follows is not a European point of view but one which is based on the experience I have had here.

Mr. Oles' article, as the editor points out, indicts officials and coaches for letting young fencers develop into a "crop of pig stickers" who consequently will contribute nothing but frustration to the future of American fencing. Mr. Oles' proposals, though drastic, are basically sound and can stop these "pig stickers" from making a revolting "revolution" in fencing. Coaches will have to go back to a more classical method of teaching, which is not to teach what the pupil cannot use but to emphasize perfection in execution — nothing can be built where there is no foundation.

The "revolution" in foil fencing has been possible only because incompetent people have found an opportunity, through the use of the machine, to hide their ignorance of coaching and directing.

If we are to change this unhappy situation, it is first the responsibility of the coaches — "not care what the rest of the fencing world does" provided that they themselves do something positive and constructive.

Twenty years ago a Maestro urged the creation of an Academy. Since then this has been proposed many times with little echo and response from the coaches. Why? Fear, complexes, indifference? Whatever the reason, it is wrong to keep our coaching body so disunited, misinformed and unaware of its weakness. Much more can be done to develop technique, teaching methods and raise the standards of professional coaching.

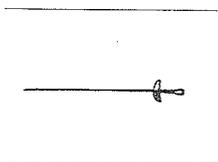
All this would be insufficient if not accompanied by some measures to stop "fencing for the machine". This is where directing enters the picture. I firmly believe our foil fencing will not improve as long as directors let fencers wrestle until a hit is registered. This is a wrong concept that has led to the development of "pig stickers".

The machine has replaced the judges, not the director. It is the director's privilege and duty to halt the action when he feels the contestants are no longer engaged in a phrase, when he thinks an action has hit regardless of whether it registers or not. His control of the bout has not been abolished by the machine — he is not compelled to remain silent until he receives a signal from the machine. It seems that too many directors have surrendered their authority to the electric buzzer and are afraid of its verdict. In other words, the emphasis should be on the correct form of attack and subsequent actions and not on the "fight to the finish" that the machine encourages.

Once a fencer knows that the director may stop him before he gets into a wrestling position he will be more careful in planning and developing his attack. If he has a poor technique and limited repertoire his chances of winning will be slim and he will have no choice but to learn.

The problem of directors is of national concern. A plan should be developed to recruit and educate, on a state and national level, persons willing to learn and able to read the book — not just look at it at the time of a competition. A series of articles on the interpretation (not merely a reproduction) of the main rules should be published in American Fencing by the rules committee. The national championships would give an opportunity to examine directors who want to be officially recognized. A committee of 3 or 4 members, including a coach, should be the examiner and those who are found competent should be put to trial during the championship for final decision.

There are no young directors — young fencers are not interested. Perhaps because they are not given the opportunity and certainly because the director's function is not given the importance it deserves. It seems that only champions or "old timers" have the proper ability, yet it is only a question of knowledge and constant practice in a function that any fencer with normal mental reflexes can perform.



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## NATIONAL SCHEDULES

May

11—So. Calif. - Sabre Team Open	7:45 P.M.	Leuzinger H.S.	\$ 2.00
12—Cent. Fla. - Championships	Foil 9 A.M.	Women 1 P.M.	St. Pete Y
L.I. - Epee Championship	9 A.M.	Willetts Rd. School, Roslyn	2.75
Met. - Italo Santelli Memorial Sabre	11 A.M.	NYAC	2.00
N.J. - Foil Mixed Doubles	10 A.M.	FDU (Teaneck)	5.00
No. Cal. - Sabre Team Open	8 P.M.	Letterman	2.00
12-13—Southwest Championships U. of Oklahoma			
13—Cent. Fla. - Championship	Sabre 1 P.M., Epee 7 P.M.	St. Pete Y	2.00
Ill. - Championships, Women & Foil	10 A.M.	St. Mel's HS	
Ky. - Championship	Foil 10:30 A.M., Women 11:30 P.M.	JCC	2.00
Met. - Foil Champ. - Qual. for Nat'l	11 A.M.	FC	2.75
N.E. - Epee & Sabre Open	2 P.M.	MIT	
No. Dak. - Sabre Championship	1 P.M.	SFA	3.00
No. Ohio - Epee Championship	10 A.M.	Fenn	2.00
18—So. Calif. - Women's Team	7:45 P.M.	Faulkner	2.00
19—Georgia - Novice Sabre	North Side Y		
L.I. - Foil Championship	9 A.M.	Willetts Rd. School	2.75
N.J. - Women's Team Championship (4 on team)	10 A.M.	PSC	10.00
20—Ill. - Foil Championships	10 A.M.	St. Mel's H.S.	
Met. - Epee Championship & Qual. for Nat'l	11 A.M.	NYAC	2.75
N.E. - Women's & Foil Open	2 P.M.	Brandeis	
No. Calif. - Epee Team Open	2 P.M.	SFSA	2.00
No. Ohio - Sabre Championship	10 A.M.	Fenn	2.00
21—N.J. - Foil Championship	7:30 P.M.	PSC	2.50
25—So. Calif. - 3-Weapon Individual	7:45	Leuzinger HS	2.00
26—Gateway - Sabre & Epee	Jacksonville Y		
Gold Coast - Foil & Women's State Championships	10 A.M.	Lauderdale	
No. Calif. - Women & Foil Junior — 18 yrs. & under	2 P.M.	Letterman	
27—Met. - Finals of Ind. Championships	NYAC		

June

1—So. Calif. - 3-Weapon Team & 4-Woman Team	7:45 P.M.	Leuzinger HS	\$ 2.00
2—Met. - Sabre Open	12 noon	NYAC	1.75
2-3—Midwest Championships	Cleveland		
3—Ariz. - Women's Championship	1 P.M.	Phoenix Y	
Met. - Women's Open	11 A.M.	FC	2.75
N.J. - Outdoor Epee	10 A.M.	Lemberts Castle	2.00
9—L.I. - Women's Championship	9 A.M.	Willetts Rd. School	2.75
9-10—Pacific Coast Championships	Los Angeles		
10—Ariz. - Foil Epee, Sabre Championships	1 P.M.	Phoenix Y	
Met. - Foil Open	11 A.M.	FC	2.75
N.J.—Women's Open	10 A.M.	FDU (Teaneck)	2.50
14—Gateway - Foil Team Open	Jacksonville Y		
16—N.J. - Women's State Championship	10 A.M.	FDU (Teaneck)	2.50
17—Met. - Epee Open	11 A.M.	NYAC	2.75
30—Cent. Fla. - Women's & Foil Open	1:30 P.M.	St. Pete Y	.50
N.E. - Women's & Foil Open	2 P.M.	Brandeis	
30-July 7—National Championships	New York City		

July

21—Cent. Fla. - Women's & Foil Open	1:30 P.M.	St. Pete Y	.50
28-29—Seattle - Seafair Int'l Tournament	Wash. AC		

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## FUNCTION OF THE COACH IN COMPETITION

by Dr. Francis Zold

I have written before about the differences in training methods between East and West and their respective conceptions of amateur status. They also differ in the part they allocate to the coach.

Western competitors appear completely independent both in training and at competitions. More often than not the coach is a mere observer at the competition; afterwards he may or may not communicate his observations to his pupils. On the other hand, the Eastern athlete relies too much on his coach. He sometimes makes it a condition of entry that his coach be present at any international competition in which he participates. He often blames his defeats on the fact that the Association failed to send the coach with him, and he had to fight without the benefit of constant advice and guidance.

The ideal is half way between the two extremes. A coach who trains competitors of world class must be outstanding. He must have not only the highest technical qualifications, but also the right temperament. He must know the physical capabilities of his pupils, the degree of concentration each is capable of, and he

must study his personality and disposition. In preparing for an international competition, the coach must impart to his pupil the style and fighting habits of future opponents; it is the coach who must advise on the methods and tactics most likely to lead to victory.

I feel it would be equally mistaken as it would be to wet-nurse him throughout the competition.

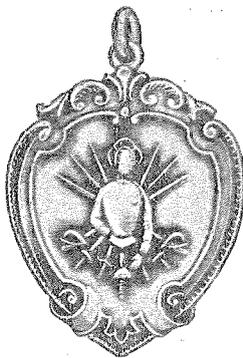
There are some competitors who expect the coach to sit next to them, not only to soothe their nerves but also to advise them between bouts. Others find this distracting — they prefer to forget the competition altogether. Others would rather be alone, and resent any disturbance of their solitude. But, as a general rule, a competitor who trusts his coach is glad of a little encouragement, and a guiding word here and there. There is nothing more repellent than the self-important, opinionated coach. Yet, the coach who completely retires into a corner and has nothing to do with his pupil is equally useless. So the ideal coach must fulfill the old definition — he must be guide, philosopher and friend.

When I construct the role of an ideal coach in competition, I recall my own coach, Italo Santelli. The views expressed here are my homage to the memory of the great maestro.

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