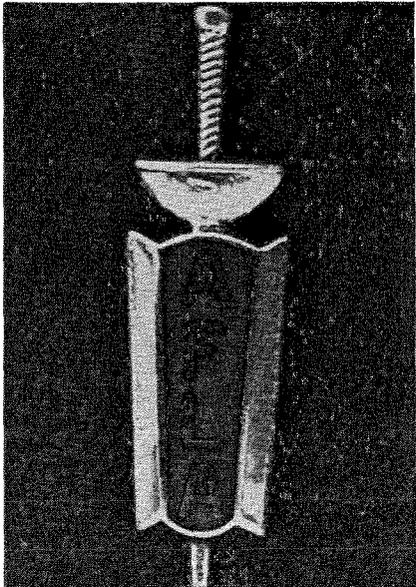


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DEADLINES FOR 1967

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AN AMERICAN GAMES

A. M. Moore, Fencing Organizer

Fencing events in Winnipeg will be
at the Highlander Curling Club, ten
miles away from the Pan American
Games. The opening ceremonies will be
on Sunday, July 23 and the fencing
events are:

- 26—Foil Individual
- 27—Sabre Individual
- 28—Foil Team
- 29—Sabre Team
- 30—Sunday—no competition
- 31—Ladies' Individual
- 1—Epee Individual
- 2—Ladies' Team
- 3—Epee Team

NEW CLUB

Willingboro F. C., in Willingboro, New
Jersey meets on Monday and Thursday
at the John F. Kennedy High School.
This is the first such club in that part of South

Jersey. Lillback is the coach and Si Alpert
of Hewlett Lane, Willingboro is the sec-

WE'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER

We regret to report the death of three
great international figures during the past
year.

Two of the founders of the International
Fencing Federation:

Dr. Peter Toth, one of the drafters of the
original FIE Rules, was on the Olympic Sabre
Championship Teams of 1908 and 1912
which began the long tradition of Hungarian
success in that weapon.

Capt. E. W. de Jong, Holland's great star
who had to be content with third place in
the 1920 Olympic Sabre because he had the
misfortune of fencing against Nedo and
Aldo Nadi, but won the World Championship
in 1922 and 1923.

One of Italy's greatest, **Gustavo Marzi**, who
from 1928 to 1938 won eleven World and
Olympic gold medals, fifteen silver and one
bronze. This remarkable achievement was
accomplished in foil and sabre.

J R deC



AMERICAN FENCING

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

MEMBERSHIP: AFLA membership for the
current fencing season should exceed 4,100
— the largest in our history. Our combined
efforts to enroll new members apparently is
most successful. We must be unrelenting in
our efforts to constantly publicize our organ-
ization and our sport.

One of the most effective means of in-
creasing our membership is the scheduling of
fencing clinics or workshops at which either a
\$2.00 or \$3.00 fee is charged for participa-
tion. The \$2.00 fee provides for student
membership and the \$3.00 fee for associate
membership in the AFLA. Many AFLA
Divisions have instituted this procedure with
encouraging results.

We sincerely believe that AFLA mem-
bership for next year should exceed 5,000
and we hope that AFLA Division Chair-
men and/or Secretaries will establish pro-
cedures to ensure that current members en-
roll for the coming fencing season.

FUND RAISING: Our United States and In-
ternational Development Funds, as of June 1,
1967, amounted to \$1,300.00. As previously
advised the International Development Fund
also is the residual beneficiary of an amount
of \$25,000 from the estate of J. Brooks B.
Parker, a former Philadelphian and Olympic
official and fencer.

At a recent Board of Directors meeting,
it was recognized that the "build-up" of such
funds would take years — accordingly, it
was agreed that it would benefit current
fencing activities if monies generated by
Division fund raising campaigns would be
divided **equally** between the respective
Divisions and the AFLA National Office. By
such procedure, we would achieve our objec-
tive of eventual financial independence con-
currently with expansion of activity at the
Division level. Such a planned procedure
should materially benefit local fund raising
campaigns as many individuals and/or in-
dustries are reluctant to contribute only to
National Offices.

However, the forgoing is academic if fund
raising campaigns are not instituted by each
and every AFLA Division. The AFLA is
budgeting \$6,000.00 from its National Funds
for development activities. Such amount,

while significant, does not start to cover our
demands for films, promotional material,
publicity, clinics, workshops, coaching schools,
etc.

May we suggest that each Division organ-
ize a Fund Raising Committee to solicit funds
from fencers — present and past AFLA
members by mail and phone. Copies of our
fund raising brochure are available free from
your National Security, Mr. Latzko. In this
connection, local Chambers of Commerce,
Nationally Organized Clubs, etc. can be of
considerable assistance in soliciting funds
from industry for our sport.

Please excuse us if we seem persistent in
our efforts to generate fund raising activities.
Fencing, to further develop, must be operated
like a successful business and the results
achieved will be in direct proportion to the
personal efforts expended. If we can be of
any further assistance, please do not hesitate
to write us.

JUDGING/DIRECTING: Under the supervision
of Mr. Lazlo Pongo, significant progress has
been made in organizing the classification
of judges and directors for competitions. The
effectiveness of this program is already ap-
parent. In this connection, your National
Office has available, upon request from our
National Secretary, Mr. Latzko, a "Questions
and Answers on Rules for Competition" which
is most effective in examining candidates
for judging and directing duties.

**JUNIOR OLYMPIC DEVELOPMENT PRO-
GRAM:** Preliminary indications are that we
will have available for development activities
for the 1967-1968 fencing season, the sum
of \$6,500. Details will be furnished AFLA
Division Chairmen in September. It is most
important that Divisions establish committees
to pre-plan details of your program.

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS: The Southern
California Division of the AFLA is to be
commended on its extensive planning for our
National Championships. Untold hours of
work were devoted not only for the com-
fort and convenience of participants and
officials alike, but also towards generating
publicity for fencing. The staging of the
sabre and Women's finals at the Santa
Monica Civic Auditorium—the site of the
Movie Industry's presentation of the Academy
Awards—is unique in our sport.

AMERICAN FENCING

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BOOK: A comprehensive question-designed by Mr. Latzko, was mailed each AFLA member. It is designed to provide information related to fencing activities and also to develop data on which style fencing manual and/or rules book should be provided our members when reprinting is needed. Your cooperation is requested in returning your questionnaire promptly.

CITY: Our new pamphlet "How-To-stand and Enjoy The Sport of Fencing" has been enthusiastically received. Due to the new color simplified presentation, AFLA members should give consideration to localities by substituting your Division address on a National address. It would be a most valuable tool for generating interest in AFLA membership and fund raising at the Division level. If you have any questions regarding this please write us.

PICS: Included in this issue of the magazine is a listing of "prizes" provided by sponsors to the United States Olympic

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Committee. We, in fencing, are most anxious to participate in the fund raising activities of the USOC to support our athletes attending the Pan American Olympics in Winnipeg, Canada in 1967 and the World Olympics in Mexico in 1968.

TRANSPORTATION: TWA (TRANS-WORLD AIRLINES) is a consistent advertiser in our "American Fencing" magazine. They have been most generous in their continued support of our sport and in appreciation, your National Office urges all fencers to travel by TWA on both domestic and international flights. TWA is the official carrier of the AFLA and your continual patronage, whether on fencing or business activities, will evidence our cooperation and allow for continuity of our existing relationship!

In this connection, we hope that all fencers are aware of the fact that if you travel on official AFLA activities, you are not required to pay federal taxes on your transportation due to the fact that the AFLA is a federally recognized tax-exempt entity. Your National Office would love to be "flooded" with responses to the travel questionnaire included in this issue establishing our continued use of TWA. It would aid us tremendously in confirming our cooperation with TWA.

FILMS: We are seeking, constantly, a sponsor for up-to-date fencing films but so far our efforts have not been successful. If any fencers can assist us in this project, it would be sincerely appreciated.

Norman Lewis

NON-AMATEUR OFFICIALS

At its last meeting, the Board of Directors approved the following rules change for part VIII, chapter 2, section 5, p. 149 of the Fencing Rules and Manual: "All members of the jury shall be amateur and/or non-amateur members in good standing of the Amateur Fencers League of America and/or the Federation Internationale de'Esgrime, subject to the requirement of rule 56, p. 29 of the AFLA Rules."

This means that at all competitions, other than international competitions, the bout committee is authorized to use any qualified official, amateur or non-amateur, who meets the requirements of the new rule.



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TWA TRAVEL SURVEY

As indicated in the "President's Corner" of this issue the support of our sport by Trans World Airlines will be in direct relationship to the patronage afforded them by fencers — whether they travel for fencing, pleasure or business.

To enable your National Office to secure maximum benefit from our TWA-AFLA relationship, we must compile data on the extent of our usage of TWA facilities—both domestic and international.

Please note that if your business position enables you to "specify" TWA as the mode of travel to be used by company employees, such travel should be included as sponsored by the company.

As we please have your cooperation in completing the following questionnaire and returning promptly to Norman Lewis, 8300 Talbot Street, Kew Gardens, N. Y. 11415.

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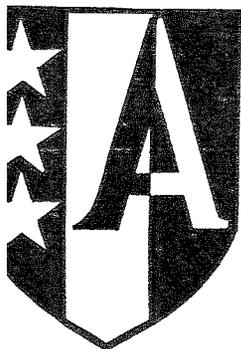
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JUNIOR OLYMPIC FENCING PROGRAM

(Ed. Note: This season, the League has been actively engaged in the Junior Olympic Development Program. With the support of the U.S. Olympic Committee, great strides have been made in the development area. Listed below are some of the reports of the Chairmen of the Junior Olympic Development Programs, in several of the Divisions. It is hoped that next season the Junior Olympic Development Program will be even more expanded than this season.)

METROPOLITAN DIVISION

by Richard Gradkowski

The Metropolitan Division held 8 Junior Olympic Competitions with a total of 237 entries. The special Tri-Divisional, Junior Olympic Team Competition was held on April 15, at N.Y.U.

The Community Center Fencing League held a development clinic in December of last year. They also ran a schedule of 5 competitions for Foil teams. At the end of the season, an Individual Honors competition was held. The Jewish Welfare Board Agency sponsored its Second Annual Foil Team competition on May 7, held at the Bronx YMHA. Emanuel YMHA won this competition.

Two inservice courses were given for teachers, to interest them and qualify them in fencing. One course entitled "Fundamentals of Foil Fencing" was presented by Mr. H. Cohen, while the other entitled "Advanced Foil Fencing" was given by Mr. M. Schneider. Mailings were made to 300 local school boards, and 55 New York State P.H.S.A.A. In addition, fencing demonstrations were given by Messers. Gradkowski and Alaux, at the Buckley School and the International Student Center. In addition to these activities, the Third Annual Junior Olympic Summer Training Camp will be held on August 28, in cooperation with the PSAL. It will follow the same format as last year. Mr. Fred Duncan, the division electrical chairman, will hold a special clinic on electrical equipment for the coaches, early next season. Two inservice courses for teachers are planned on an improved schedule; the first course for the Fall, and the advanced course in the Spring. First fundamentals of Foil fencing will be

taught by Mr. Berry Smith, while Mr. Martin Schneider will again teach advanced Foil fencing.

In the area of long-range planning, we hope to organize the 8 private high schools in the area. We wish to set up a Junior Olympic camp for these schools. In addition, we wish to set up a Junior Olympic camp, and expand the girls' high school fencing operation since the Board of Education has recently approved fencing as a paid club activity.

LONG ISLAND DIVISION

by Alfred Bachner

Three Boys (under 19) Foil Competitions were held during the fencing season, with a total of 81 entries.

Junior Olympic letters and brochures were mailed to athletic directors of 111 high schools on Long Island, during May.

There will be two summer training clinics, one in Suffolk, and the other in Nassau, to cover an 8 week period of two sessions each week. Each session will be directed by an amateur or professional expert, who will lecture or demonstrate a particular phase of the technique of fencing. Specific time will be devoted at the beginning of each session to those high school instructors interested in the teaching of fencing. James Castello will be the Senior Coach of the program; Morris Goodman the Director of the clinic in Nassau, and Tom Cakouros the Director in Suffolk. At the conclusion of the program, a competition is planned for the participants.

GOLD COAST DIVISION

by Jerald Halpern

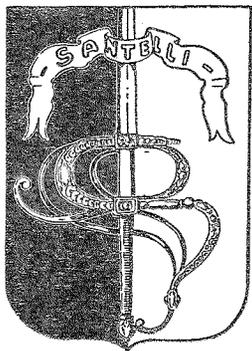
The Junior Olympic program is progressing well in Southeast Florida. Two new programs begun on March 7, 1967, have been highly effective. They were in the form of nine week classes for Junior and Senior High School students. Attendance was good and the classes were conducted with a tournament and awarding of Junior Olympic patches.

One program was held at Shenendoah Park sponsored by the city of Miami Parks Department; Edward McFarland did the teaching. The other class met at, and was sponsored by, the brand new Hialeah-Miami Springs YMCA; Manny Forrest did the teach-

th Ed MsFarland and Manny Forrest these classes on their own time, with uneration, in order to further fencing h Florida. Special thanks go to them. ses will begin again in the Fall. We reduling Junior Olympic tournaments xt year for alumni and students of lasses.

el Alaux and Richard Gradkowski with us during the week of March 20. ave demonstrations at the fencing of a widely attended sports show. generously gave lessons to many of the in this area; beginners and long-time s alike. Michel and Richard gaven trations for the two classes; they also demonstration at Miami-Dade Junior , where an excellent fencing program erway. They appeared on a very interview show on radio. Michel also ed a very helpful directing clinic. ately after their visit, attendance at ing classes blossomed.

re now in the process of trying to get established as an interscholastic i the Dade County high schools. We



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are also trying to get fencing incorporated into the intra-mural program of the University of Miami.

NORTHERN OHIO DIVISION

by Ralph E. LeRoy

With the help of the Junior Olympic funds, we have been able to enlarge our Fencing Development program to universities in Kent, Ohio; Painesville, Ohio; Oberlin, Ohio; Cleveland, Ohio; and Columbus, Ohio.

In addition, we are working with the YMCA-YWCA of Akron, Ohio; Westlake, Ohio; Cleveland, Ohio and suburbs; Lakewood High School, Lakewood, Ohio; and other high schools and elementary schools in our area. Good results have been shown from our contacts with the Cleveland Recreation Centers — Karamu Arts Center, Jewish Community Center, and the Magyer Athletic Club.

Since the start of our Junior Olympic Clinic at Cleveland State U., we have consolidated our new members in this clinic. It is well to note that these new members are **active fencers**. In order to eliminate the bottleneck created by the lack of coaches, we have started a program of instruction to Gym instructors, both male and female, so they may be able to start beginners in their schools, etc. We then have our amateur and professional coaches make a monthly visit to these classes and help with the next phase of instruction. By doing this, we hope to increase our number of coaches and consequently be able to offer instruction to more of the interested public.

Without the Junior Olympic funds made available to this Division, there is no doubt that a large portion of this program would not have been possible, as the expenses of travel alone would have eliminated some of our most valuable help. With these funds, we have also been able to purchase fencing equipment for loan to beginner fencers until they can afford to purchase their own equipment.

It is my belief that this program has been a big shot in the arm to **active** fencing in this Division, and from the results obtained during the short period it has been in operation, I hope to see the program continued and enlarged.

MARYLAND DIVISION

by Richard Oles

The Junior Olympic program was instituted in Maryland in 1964, and is largely the work of Dick Oles, Johns Hopkins' Fencing Coach. The Junior Olympic Committee is made up of the division's professional coaches, with the current divisional director automatically serving as its chairman. The program is open to all boys and girls in senior high school and lower grades (with the exception of dropouts, who are not accepted).

In Maryland, the emphasis is on quality. Divisional tryouts are held in October; the most promising fencers in each weapon are selected by the Committee and assigned to one of the divisional Junior Olympic coaches: Laszlo Doemeny (Salisbury); Dick Oles (Baltimore); and Al Rose (Annapolis). Mandatory practice sessions are held twice weekly at local adult fencing clubs; anyone missing two sessions in a row is dropped automatically. Besides individual lessons, the fencers take part in regular club activities and inter-club meets.

Competitive requirements are tough. A Junior Olympian must compete in all divisional tournaments in his own weapon — 12 events — and is encouraged to compete in nearby divisions as well. And since the objective of the program is competition, he is required to enter all sectional and national (if held in the East) tournaments for which he qualifies. Finally, he must win a certain number of medals based upon the rating of the event, and the number of years he has been a Junior Olympian.

Equally as tough are the written requirements. Each squad member must pass a written test covering fencing rules, tactics, organization, and officiating, with a grade of 90 or better. The strength of this exam may be gauged by the fact that the division gives credit to those passing it toward the divisional Director Certification exam.

Each fencer, successfully completing both written and technical requirements, is awarded the official Junior Olympic armpatch, an official Junior Olympic T-shirt, and a large certificate suitable for framing, at the annual Awards Banquet. Besides this, Junior Olympians are given recognition along other lines;

the division will not accept a high school fencer in its Director Certification course unless he is a Junior Olympian, and the Fencer's Club of Baltimore will accept high school fencers as members only if they are Junior Olympians. Members of the squad take part regularly in demonstrations for local schools and youth groups; and this year, our Junior Olympians received an expense-paid trip to New York to watch the Martini-Rossi tournament.

This program is paying off handsomely as present and former Junior Olympians start to win consistently. Bruce Taubman and Jim Cohen, now at Wisconsin, took 1st and 2nd respectively in Foil and Epee, as they led their team to the Big-Ten Collegiate Championship this year. Ruth White has won the State Championship twice in a row. Rob Phillips took 3rd in the New Jersey High School Sabre, and is now a sophomore at Navy, under Andy Deladrier. Chip Fraser earned the No. 1 Epee position at Case in his freshman year. But the most impressive record of all has been rolled up by young Charlie Collier, due to enter Navy in the Fall; State Under-19 champion in both Epee and Foil for 2 successive years; State Scholastic Champion in both Foil and Epee; State 3-weapon Champion; 3rd in the State Foil Championship; 4th in Foil (in a field of 90), and 2nd in Epee at the New Jersey High School Championships.

WISCONSIN DIVISION

by Gerald Bodner

The Junior Olympic Program in Wisconsin started last December with an instructors' workshop, with Max Garret, of the University of Illinois, and Archie Simonson, of the University of Wisconsin acting as our consultants.

On May 20, we held our first Under-19 tournament in men's and women's Foil, in Appleton, Wisconsin. First and second place winners in each weapon were awarded trophies and the first three and four places in men and women were presented with the Junior Olympic patch. To spur interest in fencing and in the AFLA, the Wisconsin division paid the AFLA dues for all entries in the tournament.

Junior Olympic Committee has been d from various areas in the state; these will be the leaders of the program r area. We are trying to start a news- in the Wisconsin division, which we will form beter communications between rious fencing centers.

are planning another workshop aimed ls teaching coaches to teach inter- e fencing; that is, the next step above isic fundamentals. Our ultimate aim is re enough fencing coaches around so e can start a fencing program in the hools.

NORTHWEST INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT

by Marianne Ray

Team (Men handicapped one touch) eattle — Warren James, Harriet Brew- , Virginia Ramm 2. Portland — Bob th, Diane Rulien, Kathy Eckland 3. oma — Mark Wallace, Salley Rockett, rianne Ray.

n: 1. Harriet Brewster, Seattle; 2. beth Coles, Vancouver, B. C.; 3. een Marx, Portland.

1. Warren James, Bellevue; 2. Harry sen, Kennewick; 3. Don Naylor, Port- d.

1. Harry Jensen, Kennewick; 2. Simon nandez, Portland; 3. Mike Taross, Port- d; 3. Mike Taross, Portland.

CALIFORNIA WOMEN'S COLLEGIATE FENCING ASSOCIATION

by Bonnie Linkmeyer

ual: 1. Sherry Rose, U. of So. California; 2. ia Amidon, U. of California Berkeley; 3. a Schmitt, U. of Arizona.

1. U. of California at Berkeley (Amidon, lenna, Mitchell, Maxwell); 2. California State ege at Long Beach (Schwankovsky, Schmick- i, Keulen, Von Lunenschloss); 3. U. of South- California (Rose, Silverson, Adams, Machedta).

IFA APPRECIATION TO OFFICIALS

The Intercollegiate Fencing Association and the M.I.T. athletic department wish to thank the hard working and loyal delegation of AFLA members supporters who volunteered their services as officials at the 70th Annual IFA Championships in Cambridge.

We are most appreciative of your services as judges and directors, scorers and committeemen. To the Bout Committee comprising Albert C. Vogt, NYU, Chairman; A. John Garaci, Newark Engineering; Paul G. Levy, Princeton; Ed. A. Richards, B. U.; Steve Schneider, Harvard; and Ralph A. Zimmerman, MIT, we are especially grateful. Their attention to duty was unsurpassed.

We are truly dependent upon the loyalty of alumni, former competitors, and champions for the officiating services performed judiciously and efficiently. I might also add, in retrospect, in some instances with patience and diplomacy.

If you are not already registered with the ECAC, please contact us for dual meet assignments in 1968 at Intercollegiate Fencing Association, ECAC — Hotel Manhattan, New York, N. Y. 10036.

Under the AFLA-IFA agreement colleges are only permitted to pay a minimum of \$10.00 for each match (with travel computed at 20c per one-way mileage if travel expenses to the match are higher than the minimum fee.)

George L. Shiebler
Associate Commissioner

ALL-OHIO CHAMPIONSHIPS

by Charles Simonian

Foil: 1. Robert Cooper, Columbia; 2. James Adames, No. Ohio; 3. Doug Philips, No. Ohio.

Epee: 1. Bill Reith, No. Ohio 2. Don Boger, Columbus; 3. Scott Spears, Columbus.

Sabre: 1. John Stomfay-Stitz, No. Ohio; 2. Don Boger, Columbus; 3. Charles Morton, Columbus.

Womens: 1. Carol Lanese, No. Ohio; 2. Julianne Nadas, No. Ohio; 3. Helen Simon, N. Ohio.

N. J. UNDER—19 TOURNAMENT

by Irwin Bernstein

The second annual tournament featured high quality fencing and some very close results. The Krause brothers, Walt and Wayne, swept the three titles.

Sabre (26 contestants)

Wayne Krause made his debut as a subreman a spectacular one as he shut out Dale Rodgers in a fence-off for first. Dave Rodgers, the 1966 champion, was the only one to defeat Krause and missed the fence-off by one bout.

1. Wayne Krause, Unatt; 2. Dale Rodgers, MSC; 3. Dave Rodgers, Columbia; 4. Bill Orton, Ramapo; 5. John Saver, ECHS; 6. Wayne Baker, Indian Hills; 7. Dave Bryer, ECHS; 8. Rich Gattoni, Ramapo.

Foil (19 contestants)

Walt Krause defended his 1966 crown by defeating his brother Wayne in a fence-off which was really a one-touch affair since time ran out with the score 0-0. Greg Bornako took third and thus the top three repeated their 1966 performances.

1. Walt Krause, NYU; Wayne Krause, Unatt; 3. Greg Bornako, NCE; 4. Jim Toohey, ECHS; 5. Larry Cetrulo, Unatt; 6. Tom Keller, Unatt; 7. David Brody, Hun; 8. Fred Giordano, ECHS; 9. Dennis Moore, No. Valley.

Epee (21 contestants)

Walt Krause climaxed a long day (32 bouts in two events) by sweeping a four-way fence-off. Second place went to Ed Gwazda, third to Ron Skopak and fourth to Tom Keller.

1. Walt Krause, NYU; 2. Ed Gwazda, Princeton; 3. Ron Skopak, ECHS; 4. Tom Keller, Unatt; 5. Dan Sheehan, ECHS; 6. Richard Fastiggi, ECHS; 7. George Davidson, ECHS; 8. Russ Nixon, ECHS; 9. Don Block, Tenafly

Trophies were again donated by the NJ AFLA Champions — Steve Sobel, sabre, A. John Geraci, epee, and Dr. Sam D'Ambola, foil.



AMERICAN FENCING

FLORIDA DIVISION

by Lucille Heintz

Sarasota YMCA Tournament: 1. Wendy Slavin; 2. Barbara Hess; 3. Christy Radhe.

HARRISBURG

by Jeanne Thompson

Women's Open: 1. Carole Keyes, Penn State U.; 2. Jeanne Thompson, Lancaster FC; 3. Marcia Snyder, Penn State U.

Under 19 Foil: 1. Richard Taylor, Mercersburg Acad.; 2. David Covintree, Mercersburg Acad.; 3. Andrew Nightingale, Lancaster FC.

Under 19 Epee: 1. Andrew Nightingale, Lancaster FC; 2. David Bupp, Mercersburg Academy; 3. Richard Taylor, Mercersburg Academy.

Women's Open: 1. Carole Keyes, Penn State U.; 2. Jeanne Thompson, Lancaster FC; 3. Melva Irvin, Penn State U.

Beginners Foil: 1. Scott Minnich, Lancaster FC; 2. Timothy Reekie, Lancaster FC; 3. Eugene Smith, Lancaster, FC.

CENTRAL FLORIDA DIVISION

by Ingeborg Shinner

Sunshine State Foil Tournament

Women's: 1. Loretta Kushner, Gold Coast; 2. Ingeborg Shinner, St. Petersburg FC; 3. Joan Coll, Dunedin YC.

Foil: 1. Joseph Sasek, U of Florida; 2. Robert Colwell, Fla. Presby. College; 3. Rufus Sessions, Fla. Presby. College.

Divisional Championships

Foil: 1. Richard Bennett, Tampa FC; 2. Richard Coll, Dunedin YC; 3. Jack Griffin, U of So. Fla.

Epee: 1. Charles Preston, FSU, Tallahassee; 2. Richard Coll, Dunedin YC; 3. Ronald Brown, FSU Tallahassee.

Sabre: 1. Rufus Sessions, Fla. Presby. College; 2. Richard Coll, Dunedin YC; 3. Douglas Raab, Tampa FC.

Women's Foil: 1. Ellen Verrall, USF; 2. Ingeborg Shinner, St. Petersburg, FC; 3. Joan Coll, Dunedin YC.

NORTH TEXAS

by Marietta Towry

The annual Sportsmanship Award was presented to Dr. Waneen Wyrick and to James Orr of General Dynamics in Ft. Worth. The Chairman's Award for the outstanding schoolboy competitor of the year was presented to Robert J. Baum of Cistercian School in Irving, Texas.

Foil: 1. Bob Russell, Dallas Y Fencers Club; 2. Ed Sims, Dallas YFC; 3. Lt. John Miller, Ind.

Epee - Fence-off: 1. Bob Russell, Dallas YFC; 2. Lt. John Miller, Ind.; 3. Ed Sims, Dallas YFC.

Sabre - three-way fence-off: 1. Ed Sims, Dallas YFC; 2. Bill Towry, Dallas YFC; 3. Bob Russell Dallas YFC.

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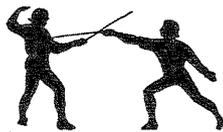
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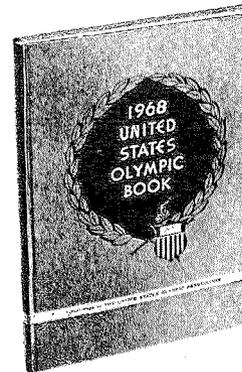
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SOUTH TEXAS

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WESTERN NEW YORK

by William Latzko

choolboy Invitational Foil meet was held at ersity of Buffalo on February 19, 1967. 21 competed to a final of nine. The winners

1. Schwartz, Kenmore West High; 2. Tom rd, DeVraux School; 3. Fedrica Gaeta, Am-High.

FLORIDA GATEWAY

by Marjorie S. McHenry

The 1967 Green Gator Festival, sponsored by the University of Florida Fencing Club, enabled more out-of-state fencers to compete in a Florida tournament than ever before. This year's attempt to attract high quality fencers proved successful and was a good opportunity for Florida fencers to gain experience competing with fencers throughout the East and Midwest.

Foil proved to be one of the toughest weapons fenced with a three-way tie for first place, resulting in a fence-off.

One of the surprises of the two-day event was Women's Foil. Mitzi Karow, with seven months' fencing experience at Univeristy of Florida, and Ellen Verrall with four months' experience at University of South Florida, demonstrated their fencing talent by placing second and third in the women's foil event.

Sabre: 1. Dean Alexander, Miami; 2. James Campbell, Oakville, Ont.; 3. Robert Colwell, St. Petersburg; 4. Dimitri Merdivshev, Philadelphia.

Epee: 1. Rufus Sessions, St. Petersburg; 2. C. D. Preston, Tallahassee; 3. Jose Hill, Jacksonville; 4. Robert Colwell, St. Petersburg.

Men's Foil: 1. Joe Cohen, Philadelphia; 2. Norman Campbell, Philadelphia; 3. Robert Colwell, St. Petersburg; 3. Dimitri Merdivshev, Philadelphia.

Women's Foil: 1. Loretta Kushner, Miami; 2. Mitzi Karow, Gainesville; 3. Ellen Verrall, Redington Beach; 4. Sally Jo Davey, Tampa.

Foil Open: 1. Jose Sasek, U. of Florida; 2. R. Mobley, U. of Florida; 3. R. Leonard, U. of Florida.

Epee Open: 1. Jose Hill, Jacksonville Fencing Club; 2. Nicola Buano, Jacksonville Fencing C.; 3. E. Clark, U. of Florida.

Sabre Open: 1. Nicola Buano, Jacksonville F.C.; 2. E. Clark, U. of Florida; 3. Jose Hill, Jacksonville F.C.

Women's Open: 1. Kay Opdyke; 2. M. Karow.

GEORGIA

by E. S. Humphreys

Foil Championship: 1. James Vaughan, Ga. Tech.; 2. E. S. Humphreys, St. Philip's; 3. Bill Arnold, Atlanta Y.

Epee Championship: 1. Rod Dexter, Birmingham FC; 2. Ed Weathers, USAF; 3. Bill Arnold, Atlanta Y.

Sabre Championship: 1. Carl Schmidt, St. Philip's; 2. Bill Arnold, Atlanta Y; 3. Ed Weathers, USAF.

3-Weapon Championship: 1. James Vaughan, Ga. Tech.; 2. Ed Weathers, USAF; 3. Bill Arnold, Atlanta Y.

ON SABRE RULES

by Leo G. Nunes

(Mr. Nunes is our all-time great champion in the three weapons. During his brilliant competitive career here and abroad he has coped with all types of changing tactics and all levels of technique. Ed.)

The three days of the Martini & Rossi Tournament provided plenty of action and excitement, particularly in foil and epee; bouts in these weapons showed the brilliant form and resourcefulness of the contestants in adapting their game to the opponents and to the circumstances.

By comparison the sabre events, which in the past were the most thrilling, were often disappointing even though most of the top fencers in the world were participating.

Several of the contestants and the officials who follow international competitions stated that the same situation has prevailed for some time in the major tournaments, that there has been a decline in the quality of the average sabre fencing and that it can be attributable to various reasons but above all to the endless sequences of simultaneous actions.

Eager to assume the initiative and to establish a right of way, the fencers rush forward at the command "fence", at top speed and with unprepared simple actions, each intent on stealing a march on the opponent; this results in most cases in actual double touches and frequently in decisions given as double touches — when a more sensitive or more assertive President could have detected a right of way.

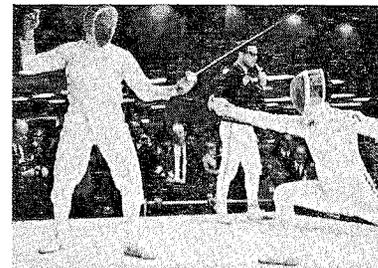
It is not surprising that a President, unless the action is absolutely clear, should be inclined to call double touches instead of giving an opinion; to declare a double touch is good for his peace of mind and avoids resentment on the part of a contestant and of the public.

While sabre is a conventional weapon and its rules have developed through a long period of experience, the basis of the game — as in all weapons — is to touch without being touched. One wonders why double touches should be annulled in sabre while in five-touch epee the contestants are penalized with a touch against both. If the double touch epee rule were adopted for sabre the sabre-

man would be more cautious, using his head as well as his legs, and the resulting reduction of simultaneous actions would unquestionably produce better fencing and better officiating.

A change in the rules may be difficult to achieve but I believe it would be realistic. At any rate, such a change could be evaluated in minor competitions and if it actually leads to better fencing and officiating it could in time be adopted as the standard.

The beautiful phrasing of past generations of sabremen, the actions in second or third intention, are mostly treasured memories and cannot be brought back as long as the present athletic fencing dominates the game; but the elimination of many endless and sometimes ludicrous simultaneous actions would certainly add to the enjoyment of sabre fencing by contestants, officials and the public.



AT N. Y. COLISEUM

A continuing tradition of the Columbia College Fencing Team has been the popularization of fencing in the community. By invitation, the team gave fencing demonstrations daily on the Great Stage of the International Travel and Photography Fair which was held at the New York Coliseum for five days. A running commentary was given by Brant Fries, while his teammates demonstrated basic moves and competitive fencing. The demonstration attracted over 30 spectators a day. Thus, many amateur and professional photographers were given the opportunity to take action and posed shots of the sport, as well as learn about its intricacies. In appreciation, the Fair promised a donation to the U. S. Olympic Fund in the name of the Columbia Team.

A PROBLEM FOR US ALL

by Dr. Francis Zold

recent fencing exhibition I gave near Angeles was one of the most memorable nearly 40 years of fencing life. I am shaken as I look over my notes, and importance of the evening is not only mental but also significantly touches the area of sports and our every day.

The exhibition was held in one of the try's largest, most modern and progressive prisons (why use an euphemism) for men. Six hundred of the 1200 boys had permission to watch us.

The question of juvenile delinquency is a nationwide problem. Most reports from behind the Iron Curtain are censored, for moral reasons, to belittle the serious rise in juvenile delinquency in those countries. The magnitude of the problem in the western world is readily seen from official reports and paper accounts.

The invitation for the exhibition, extended to the director who is himself an enthusiastic fencer, was accepted with a feeling not totally free from morbid curiosity. The ghostly opening of huge iron gates, the loudspeaker announcements as to where to park, etc. are interesting but unimportant. The fact is that in a few minutes we were in a gymnasium with everything imaginable. One of the leading fencers gave a summary about fencing, for among the spectators (mostly 7 years old) not one had ever seen the sport. This was followed by lessons and bouts with each weapon, and each produced lengthy applause.

The question and answer period of over a half hour produced many interesting and original questions. It was surprising what was asked on the first impression, and what was not grasped. There was so much intelligence and interest reflected on these "criminal" faces. They asked for a repeat of the exhibition and gave pertinent explanations of the reasons for this choice.

After the exhibition we walked through different buildings. Classrooms, interview rooms, workrooms were seen one after another. There is both a high school and a middle school; the teachers are employed by the state at above-average salaries; there are academic teachers, 42 trade instructors

and 6 coaches, in addition to the administrators and guards. The gardens and well kept walks create an illusion of an exclusive, happy college, marred only by the distant high walls. The leader of each unit of 50 boys is a college graduate in such fields as education or psychology and many have higher degrees. A complete file with background history, medical reports, daily behavior and case conference reports, is kept on each boy in the unit. There are TV and Mi-fi rooms and tastefully decorated dining rooms. These standards are of course unusual for an institution of this sort and only a week before committees from England, West Germany and one of the African countries came to study the system.

The institution is relatively new and data pertaining to its success is still lacking. In addition to movies etc., different exhibitions are presented each week under the guise of "personal-interest evaluations." This was the reason for our visit.

A number of questions come to mind, such as the cost of buildings and upkeep; the amount of taxpayers' money needed; the reasons for the sad end of so many post-war children. Does it all have to be? Eight years ago I wrote concerning the role of sports in reducing juvenile delinquency. Heated debate arose at that time because I maintain that prevention is the important area often ignored, and that action is usually delayed until after the trouble has erupted. I referred to the book "One Million Delinquents" by Dr. Fine, editor of the N. Y. Times' education section. In it he raises many questions and gives opinions, yet the education obtained from sports is barely mentioned — apparently because it is not a societal function such as policing and detention. I objected to this. Since that time I have seen and learned a great deal. I find that besides physical education in the schools, most cities offer voluntary recreation programs. The more I discovered the more amazed I became at the number of parks, recreation areas, hiking trails and the wide variety of sports that could be learned for free or for a few cents from outstanding instructors. I have participated in such programs as an instructor, have been invited to conferences and been asked for suggestions on the topic. The problem of juvenile

delinquency cannot be treated in isolation, for this is a very complex one. The list of related variables is almost endless, and might include such factors as drug addiction, alcoholism, divorce, etc. Some of these outside components constitute a complementary explanation of why, how and to what extent the recreation programs and the efforts of dedicated people fall short. The problem belongs to all of us and example and help are what we can best offer the coming generation.

My belief is unshakable that sports — with its leveling of class barriers, its psychological and tangible effects — together with a more comprehensive plan and action would substantially reduce juvenile delinquency. People and nations are busy elsewhere. We hear "That's not my responsibility." This is exactly the attitude we must fight against. Besides teachers, policemen, judges and other professionals, each of us must feel the need to assume a share of the responsibility for the development of our youth. In this, sportsmen have an important role to play in setting examples, promoting events, instigating a love of sports in youngsters. Think about this a little. That is the only reason I bring up this sad topic.

PAN AMERICAN GAMES

George Worth has been appointed to the Directorate Technique for the Pan American Games in Winnipeg.

ST. JOHNS UNIVERSITY INVITATIONAL FENCING TOURNAMENT

by Frank Solymosi

- Team Event:** 1. St. John's; 2. Paterson State; 3. Cooper Union.
Foil: 1. John Aviles, Seward Park HS; 2. Martin Lang, Van Buren HS; 3. Peter Nogradi, Stuyvesant HS.
Sabre: 1. Felix Grzanka, Boys HS; 2. William Kazer, Bayside RS; 3. John Sauer, Essex Catholic.
3-Weapon Team: 1. St. John's; 2. Paterson State; 3. Cooper Union.
Santelli Memorial High School Foil: 1. John Aviles, Seward Park HS; 2. Martin Lang, Van Buren HS; 3. Peter Nogradi, Stuyvesant HS.
Santelli Memorial High School Sabre: 1. Felix Grzanka, Boys HS; 2. William Kazer, Bayside HS; 3. John Sauer, Essex Catholic HS.

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Michael O'Brien is an Australian fencing master interested in coming to the U. S. to (in his own words) "work full time in my profession as a fencing professor in a keen and progressive society."

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Interested parties may contact Mr. O'Brien at 5 Erica Ave., S. E. 6, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

Ralph Goldstein

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The fencers in Lancaster, Pa. are looking for a fencing coach to teach at a school and the local club. Please contact Miss Jeanne Thompson, 240 North Duke Street, Lancaster, Pa. 17602.

HARRISBURG

by Jeanne Thompson

- Foil Open:** 1. Richard Hamburg, Mercersburg Acad.; 2. Anthony Paulas, Lancaster FC; 3. Richard Taylor, Mercersburg Acad.
Sabre Open: 1. Anthony Paulas, Lancaster FC; 2. Charles Keessler, Lancaster FC; 3. Roark Mitzell, York FC.
Epee Open: 1. Anthony Paulas, Lancaster FC; 2. Andrew Nightingale, Lancaster FC; Roark Mitzell, York FC.
Foil Open: 1. Andrew Nightingale, Lancaster FC; 2. Anthony Paulas, Lancaster FC; 3. Charles Kessler, Lancaster FC.
Foil Handicap: 1. Scott Minnich, Lancaster FC; 2. Lee Grainer, York FC; 3. Andrew Nightingale, Lancaster FC.

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SOUTH TEXAS

by Maria Nowell

The US Modern Pentathlon Fifth Open tournament was held at Fort Sam Houston. This was the second year that a women's foil was included in the competition. Fourteen states represented Denton, Fort Worth, Dallas, Austin and San Antonio.

Men's Open: 1. Andrea West, Incarnate Word College; 2. Marietta Towry, Dallas; 3. Helen Livingston, Dallas; 4. Geraldine Ujardieu, San Antonio.

Open: 1. Paul Pesthy, San Antonio; 2. Robert Freshley, USMP; 3. Stephen Farid, Austin; 4. J. Coots, San Antonio.

WASHINGTON D. C.

by Judith B. Weiss

Men: 1. Vicki Smith, DCFC; 2. Sophie Trett, WFC; 3. Cynthia Carter, WFC.

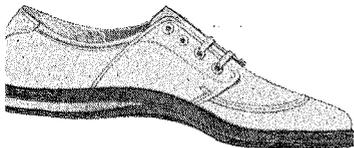
1. Harry Schafft, WFC; 2. Fritz Nicklisch, DCFC; 3. Bruce Lyons, DCFC.

1. Bruce Lyons, DCFC; 2. Charles Collier, Weapon Club; 3. Ramon Mathews.

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SOUTHWEST SECTION

by Marietta Towry

The Southwest Section Championships were hosted by the Rebel Fencing Society at the University of Texas at Arlington. Gulf Coast, North Texas, South Texas, and the Oklahoma Division were present.

Foil: 1. Ed Eims, North Texas; 2. Lt. John Miler, North Texas; 3. Steve Farid, Gulf Coast.

Epee: 1. Lt. John Miller, North Texas; 2. Bob Russell, North Texas; 3. E. Sims, North Texas.

Sabre - Fence-off: 1. Frank Griffin, Gulf Coast; 2. Bob Russell, North Texas; 3. Bill Towry, North Texas.

Women's Foil: 1. Helen Livingston, North Texas; 2. Waneen Wyrick, North Texas; 3. Andrea West, South Texas.

Under-19 Championship: Foil: 1. Mark Ramsey, North Texas; 2. John Alberts, North Texas; 3. John Rasor, Gulf Coast.

Epee: 1. Richard Giles, North Texas; 2. Mike McKee, Oklahoma; 3. John Alberts, North Texas.

Sabre: 1. John Alberts, North Texas; 2. James Savage, North Texas; 3. Mike McKee, Oklahoma.

Girls Foil: 1. Diane Dowdy, Oklahoma; 2. Janet Grauso, North Texas; 3. Bonnie Weis, Gulf Coast.

Team Foil won by North Dallas YFC (Livingston, Towry, Wyrick).

6TH ANNUAL NEW ENGLAND WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE FENCING TOURNAMENT

by Billie Ann Burrill

Advanced Class: 1. Hele Reynolds, Connecticut College; 2. Judy Grinnell, Rhode Island College; 3. Joyce Metcalf, Westbrook Jr. College.

Intermediate Class: 1. Pat Greenhaigh, U. of Rhode Island; 2. Marilyn Colner, Rhode Island College; 3. Bettine Schultz, Brandeis U.

Beginner II: 1. Marsha Epstein, Brandeis U.; 2. D. Purpura, Wellesley Jr. C.; 3. Toffolon, Wheaton College.

Beginner I: 1. Carla Anderson, Wellesley; 2. Katherine Haas, Brandeis U.; 3. Meg Gowler, Brandeis.



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HAPPY VETERANS

Standing, L-R: Si Gray, Vickery, Hugh Salsberg, Gene Blanc, Jose de Capriles, Bill Block, Lon Hocker, Curt Ettinger, Danny Bukantz, Al Vogt, Paul Moss, Joe Sonnenreich, Ed. Vebell, Al Skrobisch, Dernel Every, Al Wolff.

Sitting: Alex Solomon, Jim Strauch, Roland Asselin, Morris Goodman.

VETERANS' NIGHT

The second Veterans' Invitation Foil Championship, hosted by the Fencers Club, was again a popular success. A group of twenty, including nine former Olympians, participated in an evening of fun, fencing, beer and nourishment. Several men, including defending champion Daniel Bukantz, confined themselves to loose play and thus reduced the formal competition to a field of eleven. Jose de Capriles won the crown with only one loss in the final, to Dernel Every who placed third after a three-way tie for second. Curtis Ettinger, the oldest starter, finished second and Roland Asselin was fourth.

Letter-opener replicas of a Toledo sword were presented to all. Second and third places received beer mugs, as did Lon Hocker for having come to the tournament all the way from Saint Louis. First place received a framed copy of Nat Lubell's poem about the terrible adjustment we had to make with the advent of the electrical weapons. A copy will hang on the wall at The Fencers Club and we print it again for those who have not read it.

Our thanks to Sophie Parker for a wonderful assortment of "vitals" and to the Fencers Club for a pleasant evening.

J R deC

Summary

Pool 1 - Every 3/1; Asselin 3/1; Ettinger 2/2, 9 t.r.; Strauch 2/2, 10 t.r.; Hocker 0/4.

Pool 2 - de Capriles 4/1; Vickery 3/2; Salsburg 3/2; Vogt 2/3; Goodman 2/3; Block 1/4.

Final - de Capriles 4/1; Ettinger 3/2, 10 t.r.; Every 3/2, 11 t.r.; Asselin 3/2, 12 t.r.; Vickery 2/3; Salsburg 0/5.

FLORIDA GOLD COAST

by David Simmons

Women's: 1. Loretta Kushner, Miami FC; 2. Katie Alexander, Unatt.; 3. Pam Culshaw, Coral Gables YC.

Foil: 1. Manny Forrest, Eastern; 2. Sy Eisenfeld, Coral Gables YC; 3. Bill Benton, Unatt.

Epee: 1. Sy Eisenfeld, Coral Gables YC; 2. David Simmons, Miami FC; 3. Mike Kane, Miami FC.

Sabre: 1. Dean Alexander, Coral Gables YC; 2. David Simmons, Miami FC; 3. Manny Forrest, Eastern.

Foil: 1. Jerry Halpern, CGYC; 2. Bill Benotn, CGYC; 3. Manny Forrest, Eastern.

Sabre: 1. David Simmons, Unatt.; 2. Dean Alexander, CGYC; 3. Manny Forrest, Eastern.

MARYLAND

by Dick Oles

The number of medals awarded depends on the number of entries in the event. Medalists this year:

Senior Foil: 1. Shurkin, JCC; 2. Reekie, LFC; 3. Smithcock, JHU.

Senior Epee: 1. M. Power, IY

Senior Sabre: 1. Huntoon, TWC; 2. Raitch, TFC.

Senior Women: 1. Patterson, GC

Junior Foil: 1. Fung, JHU; 2. Remick, JHU; 3. Gathman, TFC

Junior Epee: 1. Collier, TWC; 2. Gathman, TFC; 3. Plum, TWC

Junior Sabre: 1. Freeman, JHU; 2. Huntoon, TWC

Class Foil: 1. Collier, TWC; 2. Khinoy, FCB; 3. Power, IY

Class Epee: 1. Burnett, TFC; 2. Ahern, FCB; 3. Plum, TWC

Class Sabre: 1. Burnett, TFC; 2. J. Plum, TWC; Fekete, FCB

Men's Unclass.: 1. Wasserman, DCRC; 2. Paul, J. Morel, WFC

Women's Unclass.: 1. Gerwitz, SC; 2. Campbell, TU; 3. Miller, TWC; 4. Lam, JHU

DC Foil: 1. B. Lyons, DCFC; 2. Heredia, USNA; Steere, DCFC; 4. Hertz, FCB

DC Epee: 1. Center, USNA; 2. Hewitt, USNA; Wells, USNA; 4. Mutschenbacher, WFC; 5. McKee, USNA.

DC Sabre: 1. Corry, USNA; 2. Walker, USNA; 3. Burnett, TFC

DC Women: 1. Heaps, DCFC; 2. Wasserman, DCFC; 3. White, IY

Team won by TFC (Burnett, Gathman, Matthews)

Team won by DCFC (Herzig, Hugenin, B. Oles)

Team won by Composite (Fekete, Fishman, Power)

Men's Team won by Composite (White, Paul, Robinson)

Women's Team won by FCB "A" (Hertz, Greene, Gathman)

Women's Team won by DCFC (Poujardieu, Herzig, Smithcock, Wasserman)

Senior Foil Team won by DCFC "A" (Wasserman, Lyons)

Handicap: 1. Hertz, FCB; 2. Collier, TWC; 3. Matthews, TFC; 4. Roberts, W. Va.

Handicap: 1. Wallner, W. Va.

Handicap: 1. C. Power, IY; 2. Rousseau, IY; Collier, TWC

Women's Handicap: 1. Wasserman, DCFC; 2. Pumpian, FCB; 3. Huguenin, DCFC

(No-foul): 1. Gerwitz, SC; 2. B. Lyons, DCFC; D. Lyons, DCFC; 4. Campbell, TU

(11 and Under) Foil: 1. Neuman, JCC

Sabre: 1. Phillips, TWC

Scholastic: 1. Collier, TWC; 2. Nightingale, LFC; Benedict, SL

Scholastic: 1. Collier, TWC

Senior Scholastic: 1. J. Plum, TWC

Men's Scholastic: 1. White, IY; 2. Paul, IY; 3. Robinson, SL

Foil Under 19 Championship: 1. Collier, TWC; 2. Honick, JCC; 3. Benedict, SL

Epee Under 19 Championship: 1. Collier, TWC; 2. Deladrier, UND; 3. G. Plum, TWC

Sabre Under 19 Championship: 1. J. Plum, TWC; 2. Schlotterbeck, JHU

Women's Under 19 Championship: 1. Paul, IY; 2. White, IY

Foil Championship: 1. Oles, FCB; 2. Herts, FCB; 3. Cohen, FCB; 4. Collier, TWC; 5. Garcia, FCB

Epee Championship: 1. Ahern, FCB; 2. Burnett, TFC; 3. Garcia, FCB; 4. Oles, FCB; 5. Cohen, FCB

Sabre Championship: 1. Fishman, FCB; 2. Gross, JHU; 3. Tawfik, JHU; 4. Oles, FCB

Women's Championship: 1. White, IY; 2. Pumpian, FCB; 3. Paul, IY

3-Weapon Championship: 1. Collier, TWC; 2. Burnett, TFC; 3. Ahern, FCB.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

by Mary Jane Watson

Women's Open: 1. Maxine Mitchell (LAFC); 2. Jan Romary (Vince); 3. Alice Gerakiwn (FSF).

Epee Open: 1. Heizaburo Okawa (LAFA); 2. Joe Elliott (LAFA); 3. Halton Arp (LAAC).

Women's Open: 1. Jan Romary (Vince); 2. Sherry Rose (Vince); 3. Maxine Mitchell (LAFC).

Sabre Open: 1. Fujio Shimizu (LAFA); 2. Carlos Fuetres (FSF); 3. Paul Etter (Vince).

Sabre Open Team: 1. FSF (Winter, Crawford, Fuertes); 2. SDN (Borck, Neary, Kuzin).

Epee Open Team: 1. SDN (Borack, White, Mutschenbacher); 2. LAA (Elliott, Adomian, Scott).

Women's Open Team: 1. SDN (Drago, Flierman, Linkmeyer); 2. Vince (Romary, Rose, Berry).

Sabre - Halberstadt Memorial: 1. George Clovis (LAAC); 2. Carlos Fuertes (FSF); 3. Paul Etter (Vince).

Foil - Nadi Memorial: 1. Heizaburo Okawa (LAFA); 2. Fujio Shimizu (LAFA); 3. Andy Rivera (LAFA).

Foil - Under 19, Boys: 1. Ron Kriens (LAFC); 2. Jay St. Clair (LAAC); 3. Pat Myers (El Camino).

Foil - Under 19, Girls: 1. Yvonne Kriens (FSF); 2. Leonore Schwakovsky (LBS); 3. Blythe Devan (LAAC).

Sabre - Under 19: 1. Jay St. Clair (LAAC); 2. Richard Brown (WEF); 3. Jim Mustain (SDN).

Epee - Under 19: 1. Jim Mustain (SDN); 2. Jay St. Clair (LAAC); 3. Robert Hsu (LAAC).

Three-Weapon - Greco: 1. Carl Borack (SDN); 2. Joe Elliott (LAFA); 3. George Clovis (LAAC).

Foil Open Team: 1. LAFA (Okawa, Berger, Elliott); 2. LAFA (Adomian, Rivera, Shimizu).

WESTERN WASHINGTON

The new Division Officers are: Chairman, Dr. Hugo van Dooren, 10908 Meadow Road, Tacoma 98498; Vice Chairman, Warren K. James; Secretary, Mrs. Marianne Ray, 486 Lake Louise Dr., S. W. Tacoma, 98498.

NEW ENGLAND

by Ellen Lewis

High School Foil: 1. J. Mullarkey, Salem YMCA; 2. D. Swindell, Salem YMCA; 3. N. Harrington, Concord-Carlisle FC.

Under 19 Foil: 1. S. Bozek, Salem YMCA; 2. M. Tarascio, Salem YMCA; 3. J. Mullarkey, Salem YMCA.

Under 19 Epee: 1. S. Bozek, Salem YMCA; 2. D. Swindell, Salem YMCA; 3. J. Mullarkey, Salem YMCA.

Under 19 Sabre: 1. C. Leask, Concord-Carlisle FC; 2. D. Sanderson, Concord-Carlisle FC; 3. J. Mullarkey, Salem YMCA.

Foil Open: 1. U. Jones, Santelli; 2. E. Richards, NYAC; 3. S. Bozek, Salem YMCA.

Women Open: 1. S. Pechinsky, Salem YMCA; 2. L. Aylward, Boston YMCA; 3. N. Chase, Salem YMCA.

Foil Championship Dargie Trophy: 1. E. Richards, NYAC; 2. S. Bozek, Salem YMCA; 3. U. Jones, Santelli.

Mr. Scott Bozek became Class B in this competition.

Epee Championship: Arvanites Trophy: 1. E. Richards, NYAC; 2. E. Carfagno, HAG; 3. R. Waterman, Boston YMCA.

Sabre Championship: Marion Trophy: 1. P. Profeta, Harvard; 2. R. Damus, Harvard; 3. E. Lilien, unatt.

Women Championship: Cass Trophy. 1. S. Pechinsky, Salem YMCA; 3. L. Aylward, Boston YMCA.

Foil Team: Levis Trophy: 1. Composite: E. Richards, R. Nielson, P. Craig, H. McCloud. 2. Santelli "Good Guys"; 3. Composite: E. Carfagno, R. Copeland, R. Schwartz.

Epee Team: Vitale Trophy. 1. Composite: R. Richards, R. Beck, E. Carfagno. 2. Composite: D. Juncker, R. Copeland, J. Stafurik; 3. Boston YMCA.

Sabre Team: Shakespeare Trophy: 1. Composite: E. Lilien, J. Kolb, M. Lewis; 2. Composite: S. Wenz, E. Carfagno, R. Copeland. 3. Concord-Carlisle FC.

Women's Team: Castello Trophy: 1. Salem YMCA; 2. Saltus McBurney Composite; 3. Boston YMCA Composite.

Gus Witt High Scoring Team Trophy: Salem YMCA

Zigurds Kaktins Trophy: Outstanding New England Fencer: Edwin Richards.

The following fencers were elected to the New England Junior Olympic Squad and awarded Jr. Olympic Patches:

Scott Bozek, Salem YMCA

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To get en rapport with the sport
He enlisted the Muse of the Drama;
With a new-found ability for histrionic agility
Success rallied round to his banner.
Then onto the scene
Came the electric machine
With consequences very depressing;
Only the air was there — to answer his glare,
And results were again most distressing.
Once more, as before,
He can't even even the score
For the light is burning too brightly;
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mourned
As progress turns wrong to rightly.

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NORTH ATLANTIC SECTIONAL

by Myrna Robinson

The North Atlantic Sectional Championships were held in Washington, D. C. at the national Inn.

Denise O'Connor of New Jersey repeated winning performance of last year to capture the title in Women's Foil for the fourth in the past eight years. Vicki Smith of Arlington, D.C. placed second and Mad-Miyamoto of New Jersey placed third.

Tom Balla, Philadelphia, placed first in Epee with his only loss in the final to Lazlo Pongo, Long Island. Mr. Pongo, last year's Epee Champion, took second and third went to Eugene Hamori of Philadelphia who, along with Ed Richards of New England, had four wins and four defeats.

Ed Richards captured first place in Foil, winning all eight bouts in the final and losing one bout in the entire competition. Anastasi (Philadelphia) won second, going only to Ed Richards in the final round. Jones of Connecticut and last year's champion placed third. Ralph Spinella who won both Foil and Epee, switching back forth from a foil strip to an epee strip, placed in fourth in Foil and fifth in Epee. Spinella of Connecticut was last year's Epee Champion.

The 1965 Epee Champion, Dave Michahnik of Philadelphia, recaptured the title this year in two barrages with Frank Anger of New York (second) and Robert Beck of New England (third). A. John Geraci of New Jersey won fourth with four victories and four defeats.

RESULTS — In order

Foil: O'Connor, Smith, Miyamoto, Dyer (Phila.), Pechinsky (N. E.), Terhune (N. J.), Buerdsell (Phila.).

Epee: Balla, Pongo, Hamori, Richards, Pescaradi (Conn.), Garbatini (Conn.), Merdiusher (Phila.), Ahern (Md.).

Fencing: Richards, Anastasi, Jones, Spinella, Lyons (N. E.), Craig (N. E.), De Vito (N. J.), Bozek (E.), Carvin (L. I.).

Hamori, Michahnik, Anger, Beck, Geraci, Spinella, Mahan (Phila.), Ahern, (Md.), Juncker (N. E.).

METROPOLITAN

by Richard Gradkowski

Olympic Competitions

1. Esther Rosenberg, Unatt.; 2. Gladys Hunter, Hunter C. 3. Marilyn Lee, Hunter H. S. 1. A. Kestler, Seward Park HS; 2. P. Nogradi, Yvesant HS; 3. M. Long, Van Buren HS

2. Esther Rosenberg, Unatt.; 2. May Lee, Washington Irving HS; 3. Janet McLawhorn, Washington Irving HS

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THE "MUSTANG" INVITATIONAL

by Emeric de Gall

Never before did SMU Moody Coliseum host such a crowd of collegiate fencers from so many universities and never before did such a number of collegiate fencers gather from the Southwest as at the Second Annual Mustang Invitational Collegiate Fencing Tournament. Fencers came from Houston, Austin, San Antonio, Ft. Worth, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Denton, Arlington, Irving and Dallas for a total of 87 entries. To last year's men's and women's foil, sabre was added.

Men's foil: The Bruce Robbins Challenge Cup. 1. Bob Russell, SMU; 2. Terry Cooper, U. of Houston; 3. Roger Bennett, U. of Texas.

Sabre: The George Santelli Challenge Trophy. 1. Bob Russell, SMU; 2. Bob Greer, SMU; 3. Roger Bennett, U. of Texas.

Women's foil: Stephens Trophy. 1. Mary Grace Baker, U. of Texas; 2. Connie Hall, SMU; 3. Claire Ann Bradley, SMU.

Best SMU Fencer: The Doak Walker Challenge Cup — Bob Russell who also was the highest scorer of the Tournament.

The team point score, counting the individual placements was as follows:

1. SMU, 57 points; 2. U. of Texas, 27 points; 3. U. of Houston, 22 points.

Some fencers performed superbly and it is a shame that they were unable to participate in the NCAA Championships just because fencing has been eliminated from the Southwest Conference. Despite the coaches' struggle for the cause there is not much hope that fencing will be reinstated in the near future as a conference sport. The Athletic Departments here would not finance any so called minor sports, including fencing, which are not money makers. The fencers individually, and the coaches, are not able to finance a trip from here to the West Coast or to the Northern regions.

The AFLA and the NFCAA should use more of their influence and power to change the present comprehension of the responsible people connected with the NCAA here in the Southwest — and I suppose in some other parts of the country — to let fencing take a natural advancing trend with the rest of the U.S.A. and the World.

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FINALISTS

L-R: Lucera, Barkdull, Amidon, Selberg, Mitchell, Johnson, Partanen, Rose, Angell

THE HELEN MAYER MEMORIAL COMPETITION 1967

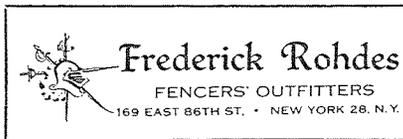
by Mary Huddleson

The 14th annual Helene Mayer Memorial Competition in Women's Foil was held at the Presidio in San Francisco, on April 2. The amazing Maxine Mitchell carried off the large trophy; she can now give a formal dinner party with her permanent collection of eight small cups, as that is how many times she has won the tournament. However, her triumph was not without a struggle in

the finals. She lost a bout to Sherri Rose, who fenced with great style and speed throughout the meet, until she faltered toward the end. Tommy Angell, in her usual quiet and efficient way, amassed a series of victories until she met Maxine in the last bout and then lost the fence-off in addition.

1. Maxine Mitchell, LAFC; 2. Tommy Angell, PAC; 3. Sherri Rose, Vince.

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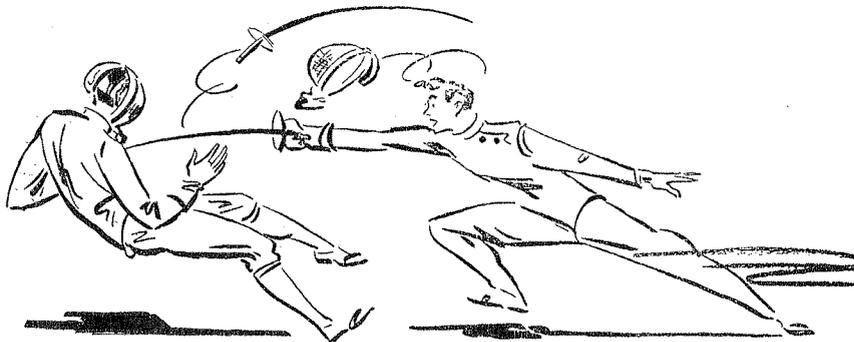


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