

# American Fencing



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## 1968 U.S. OLYMPIC FENCING TEAM

**Women:** Harriet King, Maxine Mitchell, Sally Pechinski, Janice Lee Romary, Veronica Smith.  
Alternates: Tommy Angell, Carol Benjamin, Bonnie Linkmeyer.

**Epee:** Robert Beck, Daniel Cantillon, David Micahnik, Steven Netburn, Paul Pesthy.  
Alternates: James Melcher, Jay Miller, Carl Borack.

**Foil:** Lawrence Anastasi, Albert Axelrod, Jeffrey Checkes, Herbert Cohen, Uriah Jones.  
Alternates: Edwin Richards, Robert Russell, Albert Davis.

**Sabre:** Tomas Balla, Robert Blum, Jack Keane, Alfonso Morales, Alex Orban.  
Alternates: Walter Farber, Chaba Gall, Eugene Hamori.

**Captain:** Norman Lewis

**Coaches:** Michel Alaux and Csaba Elthes

**Manager:** William Latzko

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## CORRECTION

You are advised that in the North Atlantic  
Regional-19, the Champion Sally Pechinsky did  
not bout during the tournament and that  
the 14 year old Iza Farkas of New Jersey  
did not compete in the semi-final round. Our apologies to Miss  
Farkas.

## GEORGIA

by Vern Carlson

**Results:** 1. Peter Hardy (MFC); 2. Dan Palmer,  
Atlanta; 3. Frank Taylor, Towers High.  
**Foil:** 1. Hugh Phillips (Salle de Honor); 2.  
Bill Arnold, Salle de Honor; 3. Bill Arnold,  
Salle de Honor.  
**Epee:** 1. Jeanette Ratliff (Jesup); 2. Jo  
Ann Currie, Salle de Honor; 3. Susan Landise,  
Jesup FC.  
**Championship:** 1. Vern Carlson, Salle de  
Honor; 2. Hugh Phillips, Salle de Honor; 3. Bill  
Arnold, Salle de Honor.  
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Bill Arnold, Salle de Honor; 3. Hugh Phillips,  
Salle de Honor.  
**Championship:** 1. Vern Carlson, Salle de  
Honor; 2. Bill Arnold, Salle de Honor; 3. Richard  
Arnold, St. Phillips.  
**Intercollegiate:** 1. Jo Ann Currie, Salle de  
Honor; 2. Jeanette Ratliff, Jesup; 3. Sylvia Thur-  
man, Jesup.  
**Representative:** 1. F. Taylor, Towers High; 2. S. Landise,  
Jesup FC; 3. J. Elmricks, Jesup.

## JOHN W. DIMOND

We regret to report the death of John  
Dimond on September 15 in Kansas at the  
age of seventy-six.

Mr. Dimond was Olympic Coach in 1936  
and coached a great series of West Point  
fencing teams which dominated the inter-  
collegiate ranks. He also was athletic director  
of the Modern Pentathlon Squad. His pupils  
included several intercollegiate champions  
who went on to become great assets to fencing  
and the AFLA and some who became Na-  
tional champions—the most notable being  
Gus Heiss and Tommy Sands.

He served as a Warrant Officer at West  
Point for over 25 years and retired in May,  
1952 with more than 42 years military  
service.

He not only was a great teacher and stu-  
dent of fencing—he was always the true  
gentleman, highly intelligent and articulate  
and endowed with a sharp wit.

W. B. Kunzig  
Brig. Gen., USA (Ret.)

## FROM THE PRESIDENT

Administering this growth sports organiza-  
tion is not a one man job. Nor does it end  
with the collective efforts of your officers  
and directors. Some of the most significant  
work of the AFLA is conducted through its  
committee structure. Indeed, I cannot think of  
more important functions than those which  
are confided into the hands of our committee  
chairmen and members who, without much  
public recognition and often a great personal  
sacrifice, keep the AFLA moving ahead to-  
wards its goals.

All can contribute to the work of the com-  
mittee. I personally urge each of you who has  
a suggestion or criticism to write to me or to  
the appropriate chairman. I must warn you  
that participating in this fashion is not with-  
out danger. Those of you who do want to  
become involved may find yourselves nomi-  
nated for membership on a committee next  
time around.

A list of committee appointments appears  
elsewhere in this issue. I should like here to  
present to you some of the major objectives  
of each committee during this fencing year.

### Electrical Equipment Committee

Our technicians sorely need a manual with  
complete instructions for repairing all known  
types of equipment. The committee will begin  
preparation of such a book. Furthermore, all  
fencers need a layman's manual on "The  
Care and Feeding of Weapons" or "What to  
do Until the Technician Arrives." The writing  
of this pamphlet will also be one of the tasks  
of the committee.

### College and Secondary School Relations Committee

Working through local groups composed of  
high school and college coaches and AFLA  
divisional leaders, this committee is charged  
with formulating a comprehensive fencing  
program for our school age fencers. Special  
competitions, increased publicity, instruction  
in judging and directing techniques, demon-  
stration programs and other events will be  
planned and carried out. By increasing the  
value of the AFLA to scholastic and collegiate  
fencers, the committee also hopes to encour-  
age membership in the League.

### Federal Liaison Committee

Keeping in touch with Washington develop-

ments, this committee will attempt to tap for  
the League all the available assistance from  
current and prospective federal programs.  
Furthermore, the committee will offer help in  
obtaining state department and federal  
agency clearance for any division, club or  
school which seeks to recruit a foreign fencing  
coach on a permanent basis or invites  
international fencing stars for temporary  
visits.

### Financial Committee

As the scope of the League's budget and  
activities continue to expand, our traditional,  
simplified, once-a-year financial reports are  
no longer adequate to provide effective fiscal  
guidelines. This committee, in cooperation  
with the Treasurer, will prepare detailed and  
self-explanatory financial reports on a quar-  
terly basis, audit League accounts and develop  
comprehensive budgets and forecasts.

### Law Committee

League Counsel and Associate Counsel will  
undertake this year to develop two sets of  
"model" divisional by-laws. One for use by  
our smaller divisions and another, more  
formal in its requirements, for the larger divi-  
sions. In addition, a second goal of the com-  
mittee will be to revise our amateur code in  
light of the current requirements with respect  
to amateur standing enforced by such other  
sports organizations as the F.I.E. and the  
International Olympic Committee.

### Fencing Rules Committee

Besides keeping the League abreast of  
changes in the International Fencing rules, the  
work of the committee this year will include  
the preparation of a series of articles to be  
published in this magazine on the common  
problems which occur with respect to inter-  
pretation of our own fencing rules.

### Public Relations Committee

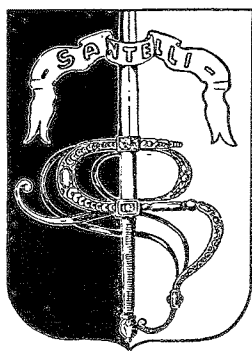
We must enlarge our contacts with the  
major newspapers, wire services, magazines  
and other communications media so that fencing  
events are as widely publicized as many  
other of the so-called "minor" sports. One  
of the major missions of this committee will  
be the preparation of procedures for appropri-  
ately channeling the results of competitions  
and other news releases at both the national  
and divisional levels.

### Amateur Standing and Reinstatement Committee

The League receives numerous requests a year from professional fencers who would like to regain their amateur standing. This committee will investigate and make recommendations with respect to such applications for action by the Board of Directors. An equally important function of the Committee will be the preparation of a series of articles covering such frequently reoccurring questions as: "Can I appear on a television show and donate the compensation to the AFLA?" "What's the limit on the value of prizes I can accept for winning an invitational tournament?"

### Junior Olympic Development Committee

The League this year has set aside \$3,000 assisting divisions in financing junior Olympic development activities. This committee, under standards to be adopted by the Board of Directors, will review requests for funds and authorize disbursements. It will distribute information on how to organize or Olympic development programs and



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otherwise assist in the build-up throughout the country of this most important AFLA activity.

### Other Committees

During the course of the year I expect to recommend to the Board of Directors the appointment of additional committees on Fund Raising, Membership, International Fencing Tournaments, and on Publications.

Alan Miles Ruben, President

### AFLA COMMITTEES—1968-69

The President, with the approval of the Board, has made the following committee appointments:

**Executive:** Alan Miles Ruben, chairman; Walter Farber, William Latzko, Leo Sobel, Stephen Sobel and Archie Simonson. Additional members will be submitted for approval at the next Board meeting.

**Rules:** Nelson Fishman, chairman; David Michnik, vice chairman; Irwin Bernstein, Daniel Bukantz, Michael DeCico, Burton Moore, Ralph Zimmerman.

**Law:** Edmond Zeisig, Counsel; Tommy Angell and William Seiller, Associate Counsel.

**Public Relations:** Anthony (Jack) Keane, Director.

**Reinstatement and Amateur Standing:** A. John Geraci, Chairman.

**Financial:** Peter Tishman, Chairman; Connie Latzko.

**Electrical Equipment:** Dan DeChaine, Chairman; Manny Forrest, Vice Chairman; Arnold Behre, Thomas Bickley, Joseph Byrnes, James Castello, Carol Eskensen, Louise Neill.

**Federal Liaison:** Daniel M. Lyons.

**Junior Olympic Development:** Norman Lewis, Chairman.

**Membership:** Norman Lewis, Chairman.

**College and Secondary School Relations:** Archie Simonson, Chairman; Stanley Sieja, Vice Chairman; Muriel Bower, Hugo Castello, Tony Coomber, Maxwell Garret, Denise O'Connor.

**Fund Raising:** Norman Lewis, Chairman.

### FLORIDA GOLD COAST by Kate Alexander

**Foil Open:** 1. Manuel Garcia, Miami-Dade Jr. College; 2. Ed McFarland, Miami; 3. Fred Sharfstein, Miami.

**Women's Open:** 1. Bessie Cureton, Illinois; 2. Kate Alexander, Unatt.; 3. Anna Marie Herrero, Miami-Dade Jr. College.

## POINTED COMMENT...

### An Interview with Rene Mercier



Q. Are you satisfied with the preparation of the French team for Mexico?

A. Yes. We have been at Font Larmeu from September 6 to September 27. The team will go directly to Mexico City from Toulouse.

Q. What was the training plan? How was it implemented?

A. Everything was done in cooperation with Olympic officials and our own staff of doctors, trainers and masters. We spent a month at Deauville in August. All fencers plus the first alternate came. Also the fencers brought their families.

Q. What was the idea behind that?

A. To keep the initial phase of the training on an enjoyable plane. We didn't want them to become bored psychologically or physically. We maintained a nice balance of physical training—jogging, cross country, etc.—with lessons and social life.

Q. How was it financed?

A. The F.F.E. paid two dollars per day per fencer. The fencer paid \$3 per day for each family member. The low rate was obtained by staying at the state physical training center.

Q. Where did you train for the high altitude and how high?

A. In early September we went to Font Larmeu. It was at 1800 meters but the training grounds are at 2300 meters. Each morning was devoted to sprints, mountain climbing and speed work. After lunch, we went for lessons and free play.

Q. What did the doctors find?

A. The difference between high and low altitude is a matter of the speed of recovery from fatigue. The fatigue is cumulative. It does not occur in each bout. The problem is to recover quickly after a day of bouts.

Q. Can you give us some statistics?

A. Generally, the first day an individual might have to rest 7-8 minutes for normal recovery after a 50 meter run. The second day it would be 5-6 minutes. Thereafter, less. Three weeks seems to be enough to get acclimated. The body is trained to accept the situation.

Q. How long have you had the two stage training plan?

A. Since before Tokyo. It works very well.

Q. How will the altitude effect a team not trained for it?

A. It depends on the individual. Perhaps you can adjust quickly. The second day is the problem.

Q. Do you know how any other nations have trained?

A. I hear the Soviets have spent three months in the mountains.

Q. Why do three weeks seem to be enough?

A. I don't know.

Q. Who will win.

A. The Russians.

## TRUST FUND PROGRAM

s August the AFLA Trust Fund for U.S. International Development received its location of stock from one of our lead-iners. The value on the date of the ion was \$520, and as this is written it appreciated to approximately \$600. Your es are watching the stock carefully to ize the profit, as the security currently ot pay dividends. Our over-all objective hold securities which provide dividends ave reasonable growth possibilities.

future financial independence of the is directly related to the rate of growth trust funds. At year-end many of us our portfolio of stocks and we should are that donation of appreciated securi-ay provide significant tax advantages individual taxpayer and help the AFLA. ope the AFLA will be a participant in egular donation program.

Norman Lewis

## CONNECTICUT TROPHY

by William J. Latzko

The Connecticut Trophy was won this year by the Western Pennsylvania division. Under chairman Warren Bohl this division not only grew fantastically in numbers but was extremely active holding numerous well-attended competitions. Listed below are the top ten contenders for the trophy:

Division	Total Score (300 is normal activity and growth)
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Indiana	438
Northern California	415
Northern Ohio	411
Kansas	410
Oklahoma	408
Virginia	406
South Texas	397

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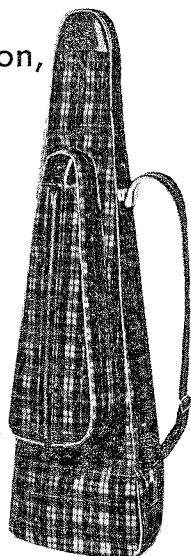
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## Olympic Fencing Games Committee

by Norman Lewis, Chairman

With the selection of the fencers to represent the U.S. in the 1968 Olympics, the major responsibility of the Committee is completed. The point system established several years ago to provide a basis of selection was adhered to without change. It is encouraging to report that in the opinion of knowledgeable fencers the system worked to near-perfection and that our Olympic fencers represent the best the U.S. can offer.

By way of acquainting new fencers with the method of selection, the team was chosen on points attained in the following competitions: 1967 Section Championships (A); 1967 Nationals; 1968 Sectional Championships (A) (B); 1968 Nationals (B); 1968 Special Olympic Tryout (B).

(A) Varying points assigned, based on number of class A fencers in the finals.

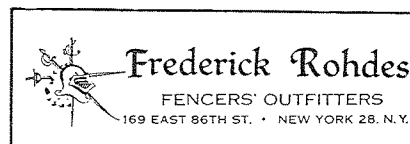
(B) Additional points assigned due to the proximity to the Olympic Games.

The Olympic events provide for teams of four and individual events are limited to three entries per nation. It was agreed that the selection of fencers for the team and individuals would be the sole responsibility of the Captain—after consultation with the Coaches. Such procedure should enable us to field our strongest team and provide a degree of flexibility based on our fencers' adaptations to the techniques of the particular opponents.

Our many thanks to the New Jersey Division of the AFLA and the fencers and officials who made the special Olympic Tryout such a success. The results of that Tryout appear in this issue. With a large entry in each event pools were necessary to complete the fencing in the limited time available and several surprise eliminations occurred. The suggestion was advanced that consideration be given next time to limiting the entries to 10 or 15 and providing a complete round-robin. The argument is that if sufficient points have been accumulated to warrant an invitation, the elimination of a fencer in a pre-final pool should not be permitted.

Most of the decisions required of the Committee during its existence were conducted

by mail or phone due to the problem of convening a quorum at the various meetings. Such procedure created minor problems due to lack of effective discussion. It is desirable that subsequent appointees to the Committee indicate their willingness and ability to attend all regularly scheduled meetings, and that absence of a committeeman from two or more consecutive meetings without adequate excuse may be considered by a majority vote of the Committee as a resignation of the committeeman.



## TWO FANTASTIC RECORDS— —Fencing's Pride

By competing in her 6th Olympic Games Janice Lee Romary will undoubtedly be the athlete with the most Olympic experience in Mexico City. As far as we can determine the only other athlete to match this record in the history of the Games is another fencer—Norman Armitage, who competed in six and was also selected for the aborted 1940 Games.

It is interesting to note the strong parallel in the competitive achievements of these two fencers. Armitage dominated the U.S. sabre field from 1929 to 1953 and during those twenty-five years was Champion ten times, runner-up nine times, and bronze medalist three times. Janice's domination of the women's field dates from 1948 and in the past twenty years she has been champion ten times, runner-up three times and bronze medalist once. During this period she missed several Nationals to give birth to two wonderful children—whereas Norman had to leave that to his charming wife Constance. On the other hand, because of the War, Norman's Olympic performances span 28 years as compared to Jan's 20. The "veteran" Jan will undoubtedly add many more achievements to her impressive record, as she is far from being near the end of her fencing career.

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## WE DID IT, AND I'M GLAD

by Manny Forrest

s, I am glad we took the opportunity ist the 1968 Nationals in Miami. And old urge all Divisions to seriously con- holding the Nationals in their area. e there are several Divisions not too it from each other, what's wrong with sting?

a manner of speaking, this is what we Without the electrical equipment loaned ie Gold Coast Division by the North ina Division, Gateway Division, Central on and the New Jersey Division, we not have done the job.

ie of the important requisities for bid- on a tournament of this magnitude is ng adequate facilities at the right price. facilities at Bayfront Auditorium were inly adequate. And the price was right. igh the efforts of Larry Mansfield, Man- of the Miami Convention Bureau, the of Miami waived its usual fees and s have the auditorium at no charge; e had to pay was the liability insurance. was enough to get us off to a good

e next important requisite was people. e to help with the arrangements and e to help during the tournament.

e monumental task of conducting the etition was allocated to Bill Latzko and McFarland. Special Co-ordinator and man of Publicity Isadore Wasserman, his Co-chairman Dean Alexander, did outstanding job of providing newspaper TV coverage. Dean Dellis and Barbara eveal had their hands full every day ng certain there were enough score ers and time keepers. The precision stop res provided by Bulova through the as- ice of Mayor's Jewelers was another co- tive effort adding to the efficiency of operation.

ie efforts of Fred Sharfstein in making otel and Gala Night arrangements were ntant and well executed. Although a onal Tournament could be conducted ut a program, it is agreed by all that official program produced by Seymour ifeld and Bessie Cureton was the icing

on the cake.

The Hospitality Committee under the supervision of Bessie Cureton functioned well. In addition to the information booth in the lobby, Bessie provided each scoring table with a box of oft needed supplies. Bessie tried to anticipate all of the unexpected needs which arise at the Nationals, and did and impressionable job of it.

Since most of my time was spent in the Technicians room, I am most aware of the part played by Kathi Christensen and Bob Cochrane, both of whom worked hard and long hours.

If the Railway Express had delivered the eight machines from the New Jersey Division when they (Railway Express) had promised, the event on Sunday would have been much easier to handle. But the experience and efficiency of Bill Latzko saved the day by effectively utilizing the seven available strips. All events started on time and proceeded smoothly.

In addition to all his other helpfulness, Bill Latzko helped simplify our task by making all the arrangements for the purchase of the medals presented at this year's events, and at a very moderate price. Now that the League owns the dies for the medals, the price should be good every year.

We tried something at the Nationals that we had been using locally for about one year. Instead of the bulky, heavy and expensive rubber mats, we used 30 pound felt under the metallic strips. There were some complaints about it being too hard on the feet since we were fencing on terrazzo, but I am sure this would not be a problem on wooden floors.

There are many happenings which will remain in my memory for a long time. I can still hear Maxine Mitchell pleading with the Director, "Don't stop, don't stop!", as she was poised to deliver the coup de grace after a closing action. There are those who will have to smile when they remember Richards asking Okawa to "stand up a little higher" after landing several attacks on the bib.

And I don't think Carl Borack will ever again be able to shake the kinks out of his body on the strip without smiling a little.

## NATIONAL RANKINGS FOR 1968-69

### Women

1. Jan Romary, Mori
2. Harriet King, Lucia
3. Maxine Mitchell, Los Angeles FC
4. Sally Pechinsky, Salem Y
5. Taniya Adamovich, Fencers Club
6. Denise O'Connor, Santelli
7. Evelyn Terhune, Terrys Tigers
8. Ruth White, Balto. FC
9. Madeline Miyamoto, Terrys Tigers (Tommy Angell, Marki)
10. (M. Heinecke, Appleton (Sophie Parker, Fencers Club

### Foil

1. Heizaburo Okawa, Mori
2. Jeffrey Checkes, Fencers Club
3. Herbert Cohen, Fencers Club
4. Al Davis, NYAC
5. Albert Axelrod, Fencers Club
6. Mike Gaylor, NYU
7. Edwin Richards, NYAC
8. Joseph Elliott, Mori
9. Anthony Zombolas, Chicago FC (Larry Anastasi, Csiszar
10. (Uriah Jones, Santelli (Vito Monnino, Lucia

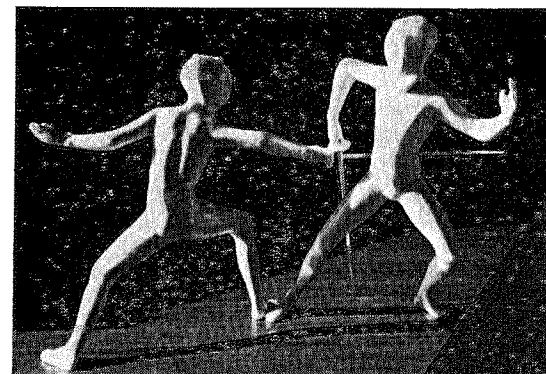
### Epee

1. Paul Pesthy, NYAC
2. David Micahnik, Csiszar, Phila.
3. Robert Beck, Unatt.
4. Mike Morgan, Csiszar
5. Jay Miller, Csiszar
6. Steven Netburn, Csiszar
7. Larry Anastasi, Csiszar
8. James Melcher, Fencers Club
9. Daniel Cantillon, USA (Joseph Davidson, USN
10. (Gil Eisner, NYAC (Ralph Spinella, NYAC

### Sabre

1. Jack Keane, NYAC
2. Alex Orban, NYAC
3. Tom Balla, Csiszar
4. Al Morales, NYAC
5. Robert Blum, Fencers Club
6. Walter Farber, Fencers Club
7. Eugene Hamori, Csiszar
8. Tomas Orley, NYAC
9. Laszlo Pongo, NYAC (Chaba Gall, NYAC
10. (Romolo Garbotini, NYAC (William Goering, Detroit FC

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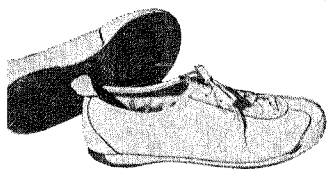


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## 1968 FLORIDA STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

by Rick, Coll, Bout Committee Chairman

The tournament, hosted by the Central Florida Division, was held at McKowen's Inn, Dunelin, Fla. The four incumbent champions, Kushner—Women's Foil; Sasek—Men's Foil; Rogers—Epee; and Alexander—Sabre, were all unseated. However, Sasek, Rogers and Alexander all placed in their events. Central Florida Division won, for the first time, the coveted Greco Division Trophy for the greatest number of place points. The high light of the two day tourney was the first place fence-off in sabre won 5-4 by Sharfstein over Alexander.

**Women's Champion:** Sophie Trett, CFD; Engle, Gateway, J. Coll, CFD.

**Foil Champion:** Robert Cochrane, GCD; J. Sasek, GtWD, R. Coll, CFD.

**Epee Champion:** Rick Coll, CFD; J. Sasek, GtWD, W. Roegrs, CFD.

**Sabre Champion:** Fred Sharfstein, GCD; D. Alexander, GCD; D. Moorehouse, CFD.

**Under 19 Women's Champion:** Liz Dowd, CFD; B. Engle, GtWD; R. Silverman, CFD.

**Castello Team Trophy:** Gold Coast Division (K. Alexander, Cochrane, Gardiner, Sharfstein).

**Greco Division Trophy:** Central Florida Division (19 points); GCD (15); GtWD (6).

## SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DIVISION

by George Clovis

**Foil Novice:** 1. Renger, UCSB; 2. Sessions, FSF; 3. Sattler, FSF.

**Women Unclassified:** 1. Armstrong, WEFC; 2. Joeck, LAFC; 3. Crowe, WEFC.

**Foil Open:** 1. Borack, SDN; 2. Whiteman, Unatt.; 3. Morgaridge, SDN.

**Saber—Class C:** 1. Crawford, FSF; 2. De Bellis, Cout.; 3. Clovis, LAAC.

**Under-19 Saber:** 1. Orlando, WEFC; 2. Kovacs, SDE; 3. Dimsdale, Cout.

**Girls Under-19 Foil:** 1. Kriens, FSF; 2. Armstrong, WEFC; 3. Brown Unatt.

**Foil—Class C:** 1. Crawford, FSF; 2. Edwards, LAFC; 3. Anderson, Mori.

**Foil—Open:** 1. Elliott, Mori; 2. Borack, SDN; 3. Goldberg, LAAC.

**Under-19 Foil:** 1. St. Clair, LAAC; 2. Kriens, LAFC; 3. Kovacs, SDE.

**Saber—Fall Open:** 1. Fuertes, FSF; 2. Mehard, LAFA; 3. Crawford, FSF.

**Foil—Unclassified:** 1. Clovis, LAAC; 2. Alvey, VS; 3. Deland, LAFC.

**Women Open:** 1. Mitchell, LAFC; 2. Kriens, FSF; 3. Collins, LAFC.

**Epee—Open:** 1. Mori; 2. Faulkner School of Fencing; 3. Coutourier.

**Women Foil Class-B:** 1. Armstrong, WEFC; 2. Collins, LAFC; 3. Okawa, Mori.

**Saber—Open:** 1. Mori; 2. Faulkner School of Fencing; 3. Coutourier.

**Foil—Open:** 1. Mori; 2. Salle D'Nord; 3. LAAC.

**Women—Novice:** 1. O'Neal, SDN; 2. Brown, WEFC; 3. Crowe, WEFC.

**Epee—Spring Open:** 1. Mutschenbacher, SDN; 2. Goldberg, LAAC; 3. Elliott, Mori.

**Foil—Spring Novice:** 1. Crawford, SDN; 2. De Rossett, FSF; 3. Mason, FSF.

**Women Foil—Open:** 1. LAFC; 2. SDN; 3. FSF.

**Saber—Open:** 1. Clovis, LAAC; 2. Okawa, LAFA; 3. Charlemagne, Unatt.

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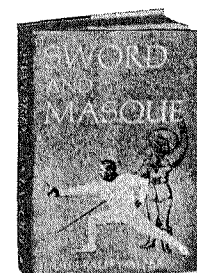
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## GIORGIO SANTELLI

August 3, 1968 the friends of Maestro Santelli tendered him a testimonial at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in New City. This was to honor his over forty years of teaching in the United States. From 1917 to 1968, nearly 280 fencers attended and 400 good wishes from as far as Vietnam and Germany. Among the well-wishers were members of each Olympic Team since 1917, and fencing masters and those who have been associates or pupils of Giorgio.

Giorgio was presented with a bronze medal created by Karen Worth, a portrait by Ed Vebell, a sword forged by Kolombatovich, and a book of remembrance containing congratulatory letters from fencers, sports leaders, friends, and the friends of all who attended or contributed.

The process is a short film of Giorgio in his life over those forty years, which is to be shown on motion pictures taken by the late Clark Murray.

Old friendships were renewed, much food eaten, many toasts drunk and to the diligent Master of Ceremonies, Mike de Capriles, few but choice words were given by Ed Lucia for the coaches, Mike de Capriles for the Olympic Committee and Norman Lewis for the AFLA. This left time for the closing remarks with gracious, remarks which served to prove what a great man we all know he is.

Peter Tishman

## TO MY FRIENDS . . .

At a dinner at the Statler-Hilton I was honored by dear friends, colleagues, students, people I have known and loved for many years.

Because it is so difficult to thank everyone personally I am writing this in AMERICAN FENCING with the hope that it will reach all of those who were in attendance or who sent their good wishes.

To be made aware that I am held in such high esteem; to be the recipient of such beautiful awards and tributes; most important to feel the love and warmth expressed by all of you has made me a very happy and proud man.

I received a telegram from a good friend from which I quote: "It is a great pleasure to see a timeless man honored in his own time. . . ." I have indeed received this rare recognition.

Thank you, all. Giorgio Santelli

**On next page**—left to right and top to bottom:

Mike de Capriles; Giorgio with Vebell's portrait of him; Norman Lewis; Eddie Lucia; Julius Campas and daughter with Michel Alaux; John Huffman and Tommy Sands; Karen Worth and Norman Armitage with Eleanor Nyilas between; Arthur Plouffe and Jo Shaff with Archie Ignatow between; Fred Duncan and Jose de Capriles; Sal and Kay Giambra with Eve Siegel between; Chaba Gall and Laszlo Pongo; Maria Tishman and Helena Dow.



Photos by Empire, Art Plouffe and George Worth.



## DE PUBLICITAS

by Helen Livingston

of the most difficult feats is to get into the news media. Here in Dallas I nage it about once every year or so, en only into the women's page if we rticularly lucky, the city news. The editors will accept tournament results are called in on time and what with urneys running late, and many being t of town, we all too often miss the ie.

my many non-fencing friends I hear ne comment again and again: "Well, ee anything in the paper about it" friend of a friend of mine wanted to omething about fencing, but he or she know with whom to get in touch." One ed to think that this is happening only hat this situation is better in the East he West Coast, but is it? Does fencing tional coverage in "Sports Illustrated" mple? Well, maybe it does, but I never ything about it whenever I pick up a vith the exception of collegiate fencing in the back. Does collegiate fencing etter rapport with Sports Illustrated ur Nationals? Why? Can we expect gannouncements to create much excite- cally, when the sport just isn't touted ational level? As to Sports Illustrated, just missed it or have Nationals ever overed?

an old, old cliché to say that fencing lite sport and simply doesn't attract the unwashed crowd. I agree that the com- e fencer has a little more self-discipline he "ordinary" man in the street who participate in any sport, but let's face rder to produce a handful of champions d a great mass of mediocre and be- y fencers. This isn't only so in fencing. any bum football or basketball players ere for every great one? Jillions! Be- these sports (and others, of course) are rtly publicized there is always a crowd e fellows pushing at the gates, eager to raining that may some day lead to I used to think that if you started a ers class of ten you should get one Experience has taught me, however,

that it's perhaps one fencer out of thirty be- ginners, and by fencer I mean a competitor who stays with fencing a minimum of three years. The next logical question—how many fencers to one champion? Take the number of AFLA fencers, over four thousand, and com- pare them with the number of American fencers who get into the Semi-Finals at the Olympic Games and you have the answer.

Whose responsibility is it to recruit by pub- licity? My answer is that it should be the combined efforts of Nationals and the Divi- sions. Nationals should have a blueprint for action on national publicity via television and sports and other magazines; each Division should likewise have a blueprint for the same objective on a local level. I assume that Divi- sions such as Metropolitan, Southern Calif- ornia or New Jersey have an elected or ap- pointed publicity director or committee, and have long established communications with the local news media. But how about putting it into the By-Laws of the A.F.L.A. that each Division MUST have, in addition to a Chair- man, Vice-Chairman, Secretary-Treasurer and what-have-you, also a Publicity Director. Let's make it mandatory that each Division MUST locally publicize its tournament schedule and the results of tournaments and work on addi- tional publicity schemes. It is particularly the small and isolated Division that can profit from this. The editor of a small town news- paper is predictably more excitable about the announcement as well as the results of a tournament. I have found that it is generally not just apathy toward the sport of fencing, but the immense competition from archery on through pinocle that makes it so difficult to get any space in the papers of larger cities suc has Dallas. The answer to this problem then is vigorous pursuit of the sports editor. Make him think that yours is an alive group, full of vim, vinegar and victory and that you won't take no for an answer. Sometimes they take you on just to get rid of you for a while,

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but an objective has been achieved. Your Division could pay for a subscription to "American Fencing" for your local sports editor or editors to show these people that you have a national organization behind you and are not just a local group of nutty "sword fighters."

However, such a program should and must be reinforced by our national officers. I like the brochures and posters that have been de- veloped by the National Publicity Committee. But these can only be distributed to those people who are on your mailing list anyway or maybe a handful of strays that wander into the local Y during a tournament. Four thou- sand AFLA members can talk themselves blue in the face and it won't have the effect that one good-sized article in Sports Illus- trated will have. Why is it so rare that we get coverage in the sports section of TIME Magazine or Newsweek? I can't believe that fencing doesn't "sell." Any photographer could have a field day in a room full of fencers. Pick a good story—maybe a prom- ising Junior Olympics boy or girl, or one of our champions, pick perhaps Maxine Mitchell who has discovered the fountain of eternal youth via fencing; take the Messrs. de Capriles with responsible professional positions who have done so much for our sport—or take any or- dinary fencer through a demanding lesson from a good master and show it all, from warm-up to complete exhaustion—we've got a story to tell.

But I'm getting away with myself—I obvi- ously am fond of the subject. Perhaps some- one has an answer to some or all of my ques- tions. Perhaps someone has better sugges- tions. But I hope that I have at least nudged a few people into getting their thinking ma- chines into gear on this subject.

I suspect that someone will feel constrained to tell me that on X date in 1947 we had an article about fencing in *Sports Illustrated* or *Life* or *Saturday Evening Post*. I have seen those cherished and dog-eared copies all too often. This is not what I'm after. There should be so much exposure that it wouldn't be worthwhile to keep every article with the family jewels.

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## NEW JERSEY DIVISION

by Madeline Miyamoto

**Women's National Qual.:** 1. Madeline Miyamoto, Terry's Tigers; 2. Anne Drungis, Salle Csiszar; 3. Denise O'Connor, Salle Santelli.  
**Women's High School Team:** 1. Ramapo Regional High School (Kathy Keller, Carol Gaffoni, Kathy Watters, Joanne Ifsch, Smith, Piratsky).  
**Open Epee:** 1. William Weber, Salle Santelli; 2. Don Block, Tenafly High School; 3. Irwin Bernstein, Columbia Alumni.  
**Foil National and Sectional Qual.:** 1. Walter Krause, New York Univ.; 2. Bill Lovis, NYU; 3. Wayne Krause, NYU.  
**Epee Unclass.:** 1. Walter Krause, NYU; 2. William Benz, Essex Catholic High School; 3. Rusty Von Schwedler, Rutgers Univ.  
**Sabre Unclass.:** 1. John Ling, NYU; 2. Dale Rodgers, Montclair State College; 3. Gregory Soriano, Essex Catholic High School.  
**Women's Prep:** 1. Lee Ann Weidner, Paterson State College; 2. Jule Pickup, Wayne Hills High School; 3. Sue Violand, Fairleigh Dickinson Univ.-Teaneck.  
**Women's A-B Invitational:** 1. Anne Drungis, Salle Csiszar; 2. Jay Reid, Salle Santelli; 3. Averil Genton, New York Fencing Club.  
**Foil Team—State Championship:** 1. New York University (Wayne Krause, Walter Krause, Frank Turner).  
**Sabre State Championships:** 1. Steven Sobel, Columbia Alumni Fencers; 2. Bruce Soriano, Essex Catholic High School; 3. John Cilio, Unattached.  
**Women's Team:** 1. Terry's Tigers (Evelyn Terhune, Carol Kuzen, Madeline Miyamoto).  
**Foil State Championships:** 1. Gregory Bornako, NCE; 2. Tom Boutsikaris, Unatt.; 3. Walter Krause, NYU.  
**Women's B:** 1. Mary Anneveder, NYFC; 2. Emily Grompone, Salle Santelli; 3. Bente Wasserman, DFC.  
**Epee State Championships:** 1. Daniel Sheehan, NYU; 2. Walter Krause, NYU; 3. Wayne Krause, NYU.  
**Mixed Doubles:** 1. Salle Santelli (Denise O'Connor, Robert Russell).  
**Women's State Championships:** 1. Denise O'Connor, Salle Santelli; 2. Anne Drungis, Salle Csiszar; 3. Carolyn Chesney, Salle Santelli.  
**Outdoor Morning Call Epee:** 1. Dave Micahnik, Salle Csiszar; 2. Martin Grossman, Wash. D.C.; 3. Ronald McMahan, Salle Csiszar.  
**Women's Orsi Open:** 1. Tanya Adamovich, NYFC; 2. Denise O'Connor, Salle Santelli; 3. Anne Drungis, Salle Csiszar.

## KANSAS DIVISION

by Peggy Poland

We hope to do some traveling this season to St. Louis and Oklahoma. How about some exchanging??? Texas, too!

**Women's Foil:** 1. Diane Smalley, KCFC; 2. Nancy Campbell, K. U.; 3. Ronnell Eden, W. U.

**Men's Foil:** 1. Don Anderson, K. U.; 2. Ben Mercer, K. C. Metro; 3. Ken Muller, K. U.



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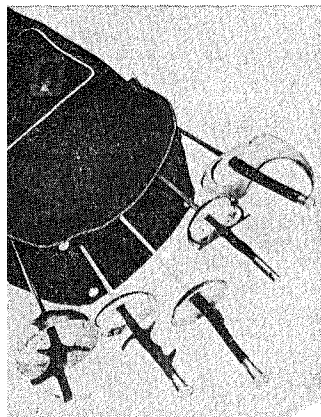
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## FINAL OLYMPIC TRIALS AND TEAM SELECTION

by William Latzko

### Olympic Fencing Games Committee

The 1968 Olympic Fencing Trials were held at the Teaneck Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University over the Labor Day weekend. The University not only donated the use of the facilities but also the services of their personnel.

The organization of the event was awarded to the New Jersey Division whose chairman, Miss Evelyn Terhune, saw to all the details which made the events possible. Four copper strips were in the main gymnasium with two auxiliary strips in the Student Union. Miss Terhune arranged for the scorekeepers, technicians, local hotel facilities and transportation services from the hotel to the site of the competition.

Invitations to assist in the competition were sent to all officials who held an international director's license. Because of the response it was possible to have top international di-

rectors for most of the pools.

Dr. Marius Valsamis volunteered to spend three days at the competition in the capacity of physician.

Invitations to the events were based on points. The 48 candidates who had compiled the most points in each weapon were invited. Those tied for 48th place were also invited. As a result, about 50 or 51 invitations were sent out in each weapon. The Amateur Fencers League of America gave a travel allowance of approximately 70% to those competitors among the top ten in each weapon who live outside of the New York, New Jersey, Connecticut area.

### SABER (20 Entries)

The saber field was the smallest of the four events. Of the top ten in points, Hamori and Pongo were forced to withdraw because of illness, while Orley, who now lives in Argentina, could not attend at all.

With so few entries a preliminary round of

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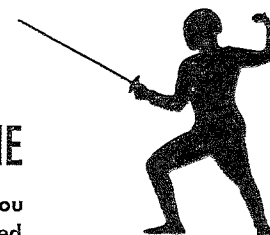
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pools was formed with the final of e on three trips. The final round was fought with Orban and Keane again for first place. This time the fence offed in a victory for Orban by a score of

#### FINAL POINT STANDING

	Prior Points	Points In Trial	Total	Final Place
	176	108	284	1
	152	120	272	2
	158	96	254	3
	146	84	230	4
	151	72	223	5
	137	60	197	6
	75	48	123	7
	64	—	64	8
	22	36	58	9
	15	24	39	10

ie first five in the above table were sed to represent the United States. The three were named alternate in order of tanding.

bert Blum and Al Morales competed in 964 Olympics.

#### Summary

#### PRELIMINARY ROUND (4 Qualify)

A: 1. J. Keane, NYAC, 6v; 2. W. Farber, FC, 6v; 3. C. Gall, NYAC, 5v; 4. H. Shore, FC, 3v; 5. E. Sims, Dallas FC, 2v; 6. W. Hube, St. 2v; 7. D. Toland, WISC, Ov.  
B: 1. R. Blum, NYFC, 4v; 2. R. Garbatini, AC, 4v; 3. A. Morales, NYAC, 3v; 4. H. ctor, Richmond FC, 2v; 5. D. Edwards, St. is FC, 1v; 6. Alexander, Miami, Ov.  
C: 1. A. Orban, NYAC, 5v; 2. R. Dow, Unatt., 3. T. Balla, Cslsaz, 4v; 4. A. Cohen, NYFC, 5. S. Sobel, Columbia Alumni, 2v; 6. E. Carno, USMP, 1v; 7. M. Forrest, EAL, Ov.

#### FINAL ROUND

Orban, 9v\*; 2. Keane, 9v\*; 3. Morales, 8v, 31 Blum, 8v, 32 hr; 5. Balla, 7v, 35 hr; 6. Farber, 6 hr; 7. Gall, 7v, 39 hr; 8. Garbatini, 4v; w, 3v; 10. Shore, 2v, 51 hr; 11. Cohen, 2v, 12. Spector, Ov.  
nce-off: For first place: Orban d. Keane 5-2.

#### WOMEN'S FOIL (32 Entries)

1 Romary won a berth on the Olympic for the sixth time by winning the n's trial. Because the event was run : same time as the saber, the preliminary s had to be fenced in two flights. Of the en in point standing at that time Pech-O'Connor, and White failed to pass the final rounds. This was particularly sign- in the case of Sally Pechinski, who 138 points accumulated still had a :e of making the team; it depended upon utcome of the final round. As it turned ally did make it.

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#### FINAL POINT STANDING

Name	Prior Points	Points In Trial	Total	Final Place
Romary	181	120	301	1
King	190	96	286	2
Mitchell	149	108	257	3
Smith	76	84	160	4
Pechinski	138	—	138	5
Angell	75	60	135	6
Benjamin	22	72	94	7
Linkmeyer	53	36	89	8
O'Connor	86	—	86	9
Terhune	76	—	76	10
White	75	—	75	11
Trett	20	48	68	12
Miyamoto	48	—	48	13
Drungis	16	24	40	14

The top five point scorers were selected to represent the United States. The next three were named alternates in order. The womens' team has several veterans of former Olympics. Besides Mrs. Romary, who took fourth place in 1952 and again in 1956, there is Mrs. Maxine Mitchell who has been on three previous Olympic Teams and Mrs. Harriet King who has been on two former Olympic Teams.

#### Summary

#### PRELIMINARY ROUND (3 Qualify)

POOL A: 1. H. King, Lucia, 4v; 2. S. Posthumus, Unatt., 3v; 3. A. Genton, NYFC, 2v; 4. K. Alexander, Unatt., 1v; 5. J. Reid, Santelli, Ov.  
POOL B: 1. J. Romary, Mori, 5v; 2. G. C. Carter, WFC, 4v; 3. M. Miyamoto, Terry's Tigers, 2v; 4. M. Annavedder, NYFC, 2v, 17 hr, 15 hs\*; 5. C. Eskeson, Santelli, 2v, 17 hr, 14 hs; 6. H. Livingston, Dallas Y, Ov.  
\*Fence-off: Miyamoto d. Eskeson 4-2; Anna-vedder 4-2.  
POOL C: 1. C. Benjamin, Lucia, 5v; 2. R. White, Balt. FC, 4v; 3. M. Mitchell, LAFC, 2v\*; 4. N. Latham, NYFC, 2v\*; 5. C. Kuzen, Terry's Tigers, 1v, 19 hr, 9 hs; 6. M. Masiero, Saltus, 1v, 19 hr, 6 hs.  
\*Fence-off: Mitchell d. Latham 4-2.  
POOL D: 1. T. Angell, Marki, 4v; 2. S. Pechinski, Salem Y, 2v, 10 hr; 3. B. Cureton, DFC, 2v, 13 hr; 4. S. Pierce, Santelli, 1v, 13 hr; 5. L. Neill, NYTV, 1v, 15 hr.  
POOL E: 1. D. O'Connor, Santelli, 3v, 7 hr; 2. A. Drungis, Cslsaz, 3v; 3. B. Linkmeyer, NORD, 3v; 4. A. Susel, CMAC, 1v; 5. J. Cammack, Chicago FC, Ov.  
POOL F: 1. S. Trett, Tampa, 4v; 2. V. Smith, DCFC, 3v; 3. E. Terhune, Terry's Tigers, 2v; 4. C. Remenyik, Chicago FC, 1v; 5. B. Davis, NYFC, Ov.

#### SEMI-FINALS (3 Qualify)

POOL A: 1. King, 4v, 8 hr; 2. Angell, 4v, 12 hr; 3. Drungis, 3v; 4. Genton, 2v, 16 hr, 15 hs; 5. White, 2v, 16 hr, 11 hs; 6. Cureton, Ov.  
POOL B: 1. Mitchell, 5v; 2. Benjamin, 3v; 3. Smith, 2v\*; 4. Pothumus, 2v, 19 hr; 5. Miyamoto, 2v, 21 hr; 6. O'Connor, 1v.  
\*Fence-off: Smith d. Posthumus 4-0; Miyamoto 4-1.  
POOL C: 1. Linkmeyer, 4v, 5 hr; 2. Romary, 4v, 8 hr; 3. Trett, 2v\*; 4. Carter, 2v\*; 5. Pechinski, 1v, 17 hr, 13 hs; 6. Terhune, 1v, 17 hr, 8 hs.  
\*Fence-off: Trett d. Carter 4-0.

#### FINAL

1. Romary, 6v; 2. Mitchell, 5v, 16 hr; 3. King, 5v, 18 hr; 4. Smith, 5v, 21 hr; 5. Benjamin, 4v, 21 hr; 6. Angell, 4v, 25 hr; 7. Trett, 4v, 26 hr; 8. Linkmeyer 2v; 9. Drungis, 1v.

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#### MEN'S FOIL (30 Entries)

Albert Axelrod, the bronze medal winner in the Rome Olympics, won a berth on the Olympic Team for the fifth time by finishing eighth in the foil trial.

Of the top ten in points, Anthony Zombolas of the Chicago FC dropped out in the first round, while Al Davis of New York AC, Vito Mannino of Salle Lucia and Ed Richards of New York AC were eliminated in the semi-final round. Like Pechinski, Richards watched his fate decided in the final events. However, a strong showing by Anastasi and Jones prevented his making the Team, tying with Robert Russell of Salle Santelli for sixth place in points.

#### FINAL POINT STANDING: MEN'S FOIL

Name	Prior Points	Points In Trial	Total	Final Place
Checkes	186	84	270	1
Cohen	125	108	233	2
Anastasi	69	120	189	3
Axelrod	146	36	182	4
Jones	51	96	147	5
Richards	129	—	129	6
Russell	57	72	129	7
Davis	110	—	110	8
Gaylor	82	24	106	9
Elliott	71	—	71	10
Kamhi	9	60	69	11
Mannino	62	—	62	12
Zombolas	62	—	62	13
Borack	13	48	61	14

The Olympic Fencing Games Committee selected the top five in points. Since Richards and Russell were tied at 129 points each, it was decided to have a fence off to determine who would be first alternate. Mr. Richards won 5-2. Mr. Davis is third alternate. Aside from Albert Axelrod, the team has one other veteran of previous Olympics, Larry Anastasi of Salle Csiszar who participated in the Tokyo Olympics.

#### Summary

#### PRELIMINARY ROUND (3 Qualify)

POOL A: 1. J. Checkes, NYFC, 4v; 2. L. Anastasi, Csiszar, 3v; 3. H. Wallner, Unatt., 1v\*; 4. E. Zeisig, Shorewood FC, 1v\*; 5. A. Shaw, Santelli, 1v\*.  
\*Fence-off: Wallner d. Zeisig 5-3, Shaw 5-4.  
POOL B: 1. C. Borack, Nord, 4v; 2. R. Russell, Santelli, 3v; 3. M. Gaylor, NYU, 2v; 4. C. Bodner, Shorewood FC, 1v; 5. C. Herman, Unatt., Ov.  
POOL C: 1. E. Richards, NYAC, 3v, 10 hr; 2. Wayne Krause, NYU, 3v, 12 hr; 3. D. Abby, Santelli, 2v; 4. A. Zombolas, Chicago FC, 1v, 18 hr; 5. E. Sims, Dallas FC, 1v, 19 hr.  
POOL D: 1. H. Cohen, NYFC, 4v; 2. J. Elliott, MORI, 3v; 3. M. Kamhi, Santelli, 2v; 4. J. Aviles, NYU, 1v; 5. A. Messing, USA, Ov.  
POOL E: 1. U. Jones, Santelli, 3v; 2. A. Davis, NYAC, 2v\*; 3. Walter Krause, NYU, 2v\*; 4. D. Lyons, DCFC, 2v\*; 5. S. Bozek, Salem Y, 1v.  
\*Fence-off: Davis d. Lyons 5-4, Krause d. Lyons 5-3.  
POOL F: 1. A. Axelrod, NYFC, 4v; 2. V. Mannino, Lucia, 3v; 3. M. Lang, Santelli, 2v; 4. V. Carlson, SDH, 1v; 5. M. Forrest, EAL, Ov.

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#### SEMI-FINALS (3 Qualify)

POOL A: 1. Checkes, 4v; 2. Anastasi, 3v, 20 hr; 3. Jones, 3v, 24 hr\*; 4. Lang, 3v, 27 hr\*; 5. Elliott, 2v; 6. Walter Krause, Ov.  
\*Fence-off: Anastasi, Jones and Lang each had 1 victory.  
POOL B: 1. Cohen, 4v; 2. Borack, 3v, 24 hr\*; 3. Gaylor, 3v, 27 hr, 31hs\*; 4. Davis, 3v, 27 hr, 28hs\*; 5. Mannino, 2v; 6. Abby, Ov.  
\*Fence-off: Borack, Davis and Gaylor each had 1 victory.  
POOL C: 1. Axelrod, 4v; 2. Russell, 3v, 15 hr; 3. Kamhi, 3v, 19 hr; 4. Wayne Krause, 2v, 21 hr, 20 hs; 5. Richards, 2v, 21 hr, 14 hs; 6. Wallner, 1v.

#### FINAL

1. Anastasi, 6v; 2. Cohen, 5v, 25 hr; 3. Jones, 5v, 26 hr; 4. Checkes, 5v, 20 hr, 34 hs; 5. Russell, 5v, 29 hr, 20 hs; 6. Kamhi, 4v; 7. Borack, 3v; 8. Axelrod, 2v; 9. Gaylor, 1v.

#### EPEE (34 Entries)

The epee event had the largest entry in the trials. This is in keeping with the entries in National Championships for the last few years.

The epee, which is noted for its upsets, ran true to form. In the preliminary rounds three of the top ten in point standing were eliminated: Mike Morgan and Jay Miller of Salle Csiszar and Ralph Spinella of the New York AC. Miller, like Pechinski and Richards before him, had to watch his fate decided in the semi-final and final rounds.

Paul Peshty of the New York AC clearly dominated the finals, winning first place with seven victories. Dave Micahnik of Salle Csiszar placed second. Dan Cantillon of the U.S. Army made a strong showing taking third place with less hits received than Steven Netburn of Salle Csiszar.

#### FINAL POINT STANDING

Name	Prior Points	Points In Trial	Total	Final Place
Peshty	206	120	326	1
Micahnik	142	108	250	2
Netburn	116	84	200	3
Beck	139	60	199	4
Cantillon	50	96	146	5
Melcher	69	72	141	6
Miller	124	—	124	7
Borack	64	36	100	8
Anastasi	48	48	96	9
Morgan	84	—	84	10
Anger	74	—	74	11
Spinella	55	—	55	12
Eisner	44	—	44	13
Mannino	15	24	39	14

The first five in total point standing were selected; the next three were designated as alternates in order.



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## Summary ELIMINARY ROUND (3 Qualify)

1. F. Anger, Boston FC, 5v; 2. A. J. Geraci, 3v, 17 hr; 3. G. Eisner, NYAC, 3v, 19 hr; 4. Reith, Cleveland State U., 2v; 5. H. Wall-Untatt, 1v, 23 hr, 15 hs; 6. M. Morgan, 1v, 23 hr, 14 hs.

1. J. Melcher, NYFC, 5v; 2. S. Netburn, 3v, 17 hr; 3. W. Weber, Santelli, 3v; 4. E. Carfagno, USMP, 2v; 5. C. Scott, St. stine CLG, 1v, 22 hr; 6. R. Braine, NYAC,

1. J. Elliott, Mori, 5v; 2. A. Gardner, FC, 3v, 19 hr; 3. E. Richards, NYAC, 3v, 19 hr; 4. J. Miller, Csiszar, 2v, 19 hr; 5. R. Ila, NYAC, 2v, 20 hr; 6. M. Forrest, EAL,

1. R. Beck, Unatt, 4v; 2. C. Borack, Nord, 6 hr; 3. T. Bickley, Dallas FC, 3v, 19 hr; 4. McMahon, Csiszar, 2v, 19 hr; 5. A. Davis, 2v, 22 hr; 6. C. Presson, West End FC, 1v.

1. V. Mannino, Lucia, 3v; 2. D. Cantillon, 2v, 15 hr; 3. D. Micahnik, Csiszar, 2v, 15 hr; 4. J. Powell, NYAC, 2v; 5. E. Sims, FC, Ov.

e-off: Micahnik d. Powell 5-1; Cantillon d. ell 5-2.

1. P. Pesthy, NYAC, 4v; 2. L. Anastasi, 3v; 3. C. Herman, Unatt, 2v; 4. H. AAC, 1v; 5. R. Russell, Santelli, Ov.

## SEMI-FINALS (3 Qualify)

1. Netburn, 5v; 2. Mannino, 4v; 3. Beck, Richards 2v; 5. Geraci and Herman lost 4

1. Cantillon, 4v; 2. Micahnik, 3v; 3. Mel-3v; 4. Elliott, 2v, 18 hr; 5. Eisner, 2v, 22 Gardner, Ov.

1. Pesthy, 4v; 2. Anastasi, 3v, 15 hr; 3. Ack, 3v, 18 hr; 4. Anger, 2v, 19 hr; 5. Bick-2, 22 hr; 6. Weber, 1v.

## FINAL

thy, 7v; 2. Micahnik, 6v; 3. Cantillon, 5v, 4. Netburn, 5v, 30 hr; 5. Melcher, 4v; 3v; 7. Anastasi, 2v, 33 hr; 8. Borack, 2v, Mannino, 2v, 35 hr.

## STERN WASHINGTON

by Mary E. Swanson

recent tournaments in the Seattle-area attracted hundreds of spectators related a great amount of interest in the public.

annual Sea-Fair Tournament was held at the Seattle Center August 3rd and a four-weapon team event was won Western Washington Division team Oregon team second, the Fencibles d, Ore.) third and Portland Metro

Tacoma Epee and Sabre Open, also August, attracted a large number of ors competing before hundreds of rs at the Tacoma Mall during an all-nt. Remarks made by the onlookers d a lively curiosity and interest in as a sport.

1. Richard Wayland, Ore.; 2. Hassim VW; 3. Hugo Van Dooren, WW.

1. R. Notestein, Seattle; 2. S. Knodle, R. Anderson, Vancouver.

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## SWORD OVER DOCTORS LIFTED

A revision of Michigan law has removed a legal anachronism that previously had threatened any doctor who attended a fencing meet in the role of team physician.

Under the state's present anti-dueling statutes, it is a misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in jail or a fine of up to \$500 to "... be present at the fighting of a duel with deadly weapons as an aide, or second or surgeon ..."

Some 18 months ago, a University of Michigan law student, who was also active with the Ann Arbor Fencers Club, began reading up on that law and discovered it made no distinction between "dueling" and "fencing."

Pursuing it further, the student, Stuart A. Friedman, of Cleveland, found that the fencer's customary garb of woven metal mask, leather glove and protective canvas jacket would be a per se admission that he was using a "deadly weapon" in the full meaning of the law.

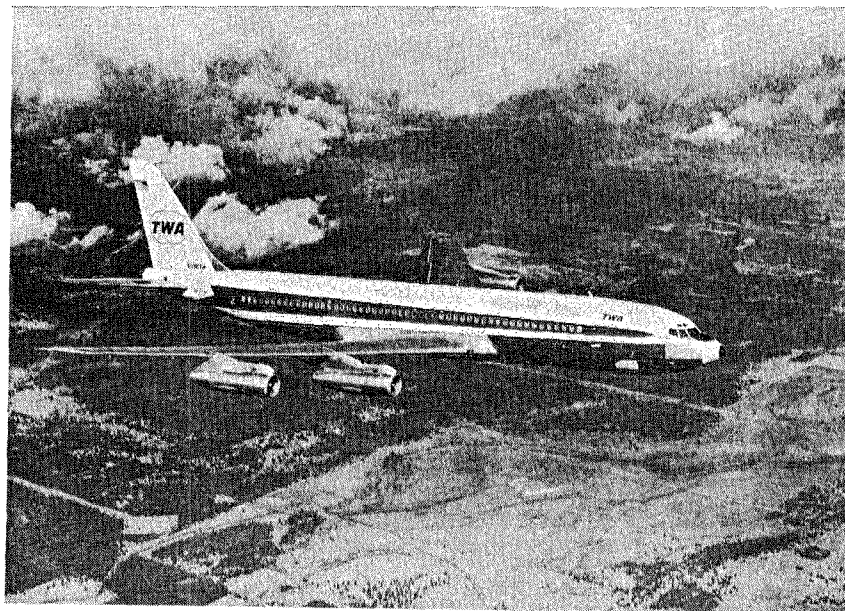
Michigan legislators thought enough of Friedman's research to pass H.B. 3812, making sport fencing—along with its spectators, aides, and surgeons—a legalized activity. Governor George Romney has signed the bill into law.

## 1969 MACCABIAH GAMES

A group in New England is interested in sending a full women's fencing team to the 1969 Maccabiah Games. If any woman fencer is eligible to compete in these Games in Israel please send your name, address and brief description of your fencing performance as well as classification to Mrs. Carla-Mae Richards, 41 Central Avenue, Newtonville, Mass. 02160. To be eligible to compete in the Maccabiah games one must be either born or converted to Judaism.



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## N. J. JUNIOR OLYMPIC TOURNAMENT

by Denise O'Connor

Eight students participated in a week summer development program held at Santelli Fencing Academy in Rutherford, New Jersey. A week of fencing events gala night followed the end of the month. Junior Olympic certificates were awarded to all participants by Cathy Taylor, Jr. coach of the Montclair State College's team. Maestro Giorgio Santelli pre-trophies to:

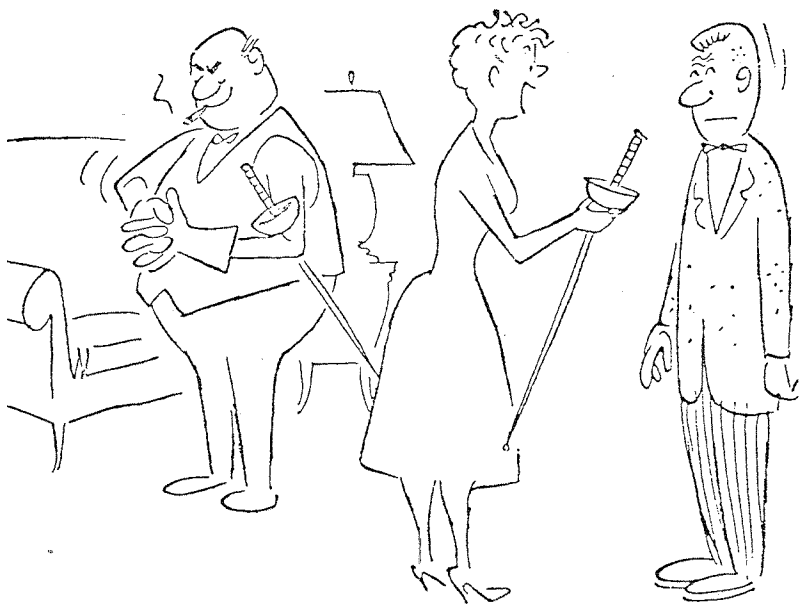
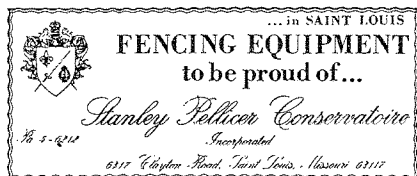
**Men's Foil:** 1. Lee Ann Weidner, Paterson; 2. Linda Volkmmmer, Jersey City 3. Julie Pickup, Wayne Hills High

**Women's Foil:** Frank Mustilli of Essex Catholic School defeated Reinaldo Gonzalez of H.S. by a 5-4 score in a fence-off the men's foil event. In third place was

Robert Guiliano of Essex Catholic.

**Sabre:** 1. Stan Kalish, Ramapo Regional H.S.; 2. Bill Rose, Ramapo; 3. Philip Reilly, Essex Catholic.

**Epee:** 1. Daniel Koppa, Essex Catholic; 2. Joseph Ziano, Essex Catholic; 3. Don Hull, Cresskill. (Don won the Junior Modern Pentathlon Championship in Texas this summer. He is also the son of THE Col. Hull of the A.A.U.)



From The Riposte

"It's an old family custom—you have to win me."

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