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## JAN ROMARY

For the first time in the history of modern times a U.S. girl athlete was given the honor of carrying the flag into the Olympic Games at the head of the U.S. delegation. This was a well deserved honor for Jan Romary and she has brought credit to our sport of fencing.

## CCABIAH GAMES

The World Maccabiah Games will be held from July 28 to August 6. The committee for Sports in Israel is planning a full complement of men and women's events if funds permit. All members of the Jewish faith are eligible and those who wish to feel their competitive record should request an application form from:

Israel Maccabiah Games, U.S. Office for Sports in Israel, 701 Ardsley Road, New York, N. Y. 10583.

## GAMES COMMITTEE THANKED

The Chairman of the Olympic Fencing Games Committee received the following praise and thanks from the Department of the Army:

"I would like to express my appreciation for the material assistance and consideration that you and your committee extended to my office and to the Army's candidates who were selected to train for and compete in the Pan American and Olympic Games. . . . We congratulate you on your success in providing the very best possible representation for our country in these important international sports events. It has been a pleasure for the United States Army to work with you in the attainment of your goals. . . ."

KENNETH G. WICKHAM  
Major General, USA  
The Adjutant General"

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## FROM THE PRESIDENT

### World University Games

Another significant event has been added to the International Calendar — the World University Games scheduled for Lisbon, Portugal in August, 1969. Under the auspices of the United States Collegiate Sports Council, and with the support of the AFLA, a team of 12 men and 4 women will be selected to represent the United States.

All fully matriculated undergraduate and graduate university students under 28 years of age are eligible to participate. A series of local and regional tryouts will be held throughout the year culminating in a final competition at Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana on April 29, 1969. AFLA membership is a prerequisite. If you are qualified and interested in obtaining additional information write to Mr. Archie Simonson, 16 North Carroll St., Madison, Wisconsin 53703.

### Junior World Fencing Championships

The AFLA will be sending a full delegation of 9 men and 3 women with a coach to the championships which will be held in Genoa, Italy during April 4-7, 1969. Selections will be made on the basis of performance at our 1968 under-19 National Championships. The Board of Directors has made available the sum of \$2,000 to partially defray the travel costs of the 12 competitors and provide expense reimbursement to the coach.

### World Fencing Championships

The F.I.E. has awarded the 1969 World Championships to Cuba, and it appears that the competition will be held in Havana during the latter part of September. Our Federal Liaison Committee under Daniel Lyons is investigating the diplomatic difficulties which may prevent our sending an official delegation.

### Martini-Rossi International Invitational Tournament

We look forward to another successful edition of the United States' only internationally calendared event. This year's Martini-Rossi tournament will be held at the New York Athletic Club on April 11-13. For the first time a women's foil competition will be included.

### 1969 National Championships

The Southern California Division will again

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play host for the Nationals. Mark your calendar "Los Angeles, June 28 - July 5." Come earlier and stay later if you can. Chairman DeBellis promises to make this one not only a memorable competition but an enjoyable vacation experience.

## NEW APPOINTMENTS

I announce with great pleasure that **Norman Lewis** has agreed to accept the Nominating Committee's "draft" and fill the post of **Executive Vice President**. The Nominating Committee under the chairmanship of Jay Miller made an exhaustive canvas and developed a list of seven excellent potential candidates. However, each one in turn asked that his or her name be withdrawn from consideration. Several indicated that they might accept a nomination in a future year. Norman, at great personal sacrifice, was prevailed upon to step into the breach. The Board on December 13 duly elected Norman to the office.

We have long needed an experienced internationalist to assess the relative importance and quality of international competitions and recommend in priority order those to which we ought to attempt to send either individual or team entries. **George Worth** fills the bill, and with the approval of the Board of Directors, George has been appointed **Advisor to the President for International Competitions**.

A number of special projects have been waiting in the wings for an able and dedicated administrator. **Dr. Ralph Zimmerman** has accepted the challenge and has been confirmed as **Assistant to the President for Domestic Affairs**.

**Ed Zeisig**, the League's General Counsel, has also been named **Counsel of the Executive Committee**.

**Wally Farber** is the new Chairman of the **Fund Raising Committee** and already reports over \$1000 in new contributions to the League.

A vacancy having developed in the Chairmanship of the **Amateur Standing and Reinstatement Committee**, **Al Bullick** has been elected to that office. Al will investigate requests for restoration of amateur standing and apply standards of amateurism, as supplied by the Law Committee, to particular cases.

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**ORDINARY F. I. E. CONGRESS**  
 action with the Olympic Games in  
 ; the F. I. E. held at special meet-  
 ; we were represented not only by  
 ent but also by Mike de Capriles  
 ity as a member of the Executive  
 were assisted at the Congress by  
 apriles, George Worth, Bill and  
 zko, Danny Bukantz and Tibor

f of the United States and with  
 of many of the Latin American  
 Mike moved to amend certain  
 he F.I.E. statutes so as to permit  
 at all F.I.E. meetings through a  
 representative exercising our proxy.  
 : non-European countries are un-  
 f a regular delegate to the Con-  
 use of the time and cost involved.  
 r, despite Mike's persuasive argu-  
 ered in French) we could not com-  
 ity support for the adoption of  
 s.  
 at Union requested the Congress  
 e South African Federation from  
 on the ground that its govern-

ment practiced racial discrimination as an  
 official policy. Speaking against the motion  
 the Australian delegate pointed out that the  
 F.I.E. does not embroil itself in political mat-  
 ters, that the South African Federation was,  
 in any event, a purely private organization  
 not supported in any manner by the govern-  
 ment, and that, as the delegate from South  
 Africa affirmed, the Federation had no policy  
 of racial discrimination. At this point your  
 president reminded the Congress that the  
 statutes of the F. I. E. listed the grounds for  
 expulsion of member federations and that  
 since a governmental policy of racial discrimi-  
 nation was not one of the enumerated causes,  
 the motion of the Soviet Union was not prop-  
 erly before the Congress and out of order. A  
 vote on the question disclosed only the Soviet  
 Bloc countries in favor of taking up the mat-  
 ter.

#### A.A.H.P.E.R. FENCING CLINIC

The American Association for Health, Physi-  
 cal Education and Recreation, an organiza-  
 tion of physical education teachers affiliated  
 with the National Education Association, will  
 be holding its 1969 national convention in  
 Boston, April 11-15. The AFLA has been in-  
 vited to participate in the program of the  
 meeting by staging a demonstration of class  
 and individual lessons and bouting. This is a  
 great opportunity for us to acquaint public  
 school teachers of physical education from  
 all over the country with our sport. The  
 League has authorized David Micahnik of  
 Philadelphia to make the arrangements and  
 has selected Coach Lajos Csiszar to give the  
 demonstration lessons. Coach Csiszar, inci-  
 dentally, has been chosen by the Ealing Com-  
 pany to make an instructional fencing film.

#### JUNIOR OLYMPIC DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The Junior Olympic Development Commit-  
 tee has been precessing requests for financial  
 support of Divisional development and clinics.  
 These programs have as their objectives the  
 development of promising younger fencers,  
 broadening the base of our sport by intro-  
 ducing youngsters to it and training physical  
 education teachers and coaches to teach the  
 sport. Up to 500 dollars may be granted to  
 a division at the discretion of the Committee.  
 A detailed program and budget showing pro-  
 posed allocation of funds must be submitted

with the request by the Divisional Chairman.  
 The proposal must also show what efforts the  
 Division will make to raise funds or obtain  
 donations of services and facilities. Divisions  
 wishing to hold Junior Olympic Development  
 programs during this season are urged to sub-  
 mit their proposals to Chairman Archie  
 Simonson, whose address appears elsewhere  
 in this column, not later than March 15.

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### UNIVERSITY TRIALS— WOMEN'S EASTERN TRIALS

by Julia Jones

The preliminary Eastern trials for the  
 World University Games will be held on  
 Saturday, April 12th at Fairleigh Dickinson  
 University in Teaneck, New Jersey. Six  
 women from this event will represent the East  
 Coast in the final trials to be held at Notre  
 Dame on April 26th.

Fully matriculated graduate students who  
 have not reached the age of twenty-eight are  
 eligible to compete. High school students who  
 have been accepted to a college or university  
 for the September 1969 term may enter this  
 event. Entries must be members of the  
 A.F.L.A. and **classified "C" or better**. Finalists  
 of the I.W.F.A. Christmas Invitations and the  
 I.W.F.A. Intercollegiate Championships are  
 also eligible. Students of member colleges  
 must qualify from one of the I.W.F.A. events.  
**REQUESTS FOR ENTRY FORM MUST BE  
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### NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

by Mrs. E. Turney

**Open Sabre**—1. Jack Baker, PAC; 2. James Green,  
 PAC; 3. Joachim Wolfe.  
**Open Foil**—1. Neil Charlson; 2. David Shedd; 3.  
 J. Kalinowski.  
**Open Epee**—1. Charles Miller, LGH; 2. Rossi Shipper,  
 UCD; 3. Frank Dollard, PAC.  
**Women's Open**—1. Iris Acevedo, MSF; 2. Dorothy  
 Moody, MSF; 3. Emily Johnson, LGH.  
**"C" Sabre**—1. R. Arnold, HFC; 2. Paul Dillinger,  
 SFC; 3. John Crain, LGH.  
**Women's "C"**—1. Gay Jacobson, YFC; 2. Elvira  
 Orly, PAC; 3. Cannon.  
**Foil "C"**—1. Bailey; 2. Stuart Funke d'Gnuff; 3.  
 David Shedd.  
**"C" Epee**—1. Frank Dollard, PAC; 2. Charles Miller,  
 LGH; 3. Robert H. Long, HFC.  
**Under-19 Foil**—1. David Payes, PAC; 2. Arthur  
 Nonomura, HFC; 3. Oswald Contreras, Unat.  
**Under-19 Women's**—1. JoAnn Atwell, YFC; 2. Gay  
 Jacobson, YFC; 3. Barbara Cute, Unat.  
**"B" Foil**—1. Neil Charlson, UCB; 2. Heik Hambar-  
 zumian, LGH; 3. Raul Agar, Unat.  
**"C" Women's**—1. Dorothy Moody, MSF; 2. Barbara  
 Hoepner, MSF; 3. Gail Notowitz, MSF.

### MICHIGAN

by Ella Hrabar

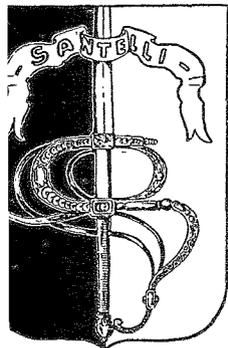
**Foil Open**—1. T. Simmons, U of D; 2. D. Cantillon,  
 DFC; 3. F. Hooker, U of D.  
**Sabre Open**—1. W. Goering, DFC; 2. W. Giovan,  
 DFC; 3. K. Blake, U of D.  
**Women's Open**—1. L. Bache, Unatt.; 2. E. Hrabar,  
 DFC; 3. M. Vertin, Unatt.  
**Epee Open**—1. J. Zygolowski, DFC; 2. D. Cantillon,  
 DFC; 3. M. Bruce, DFC.  
**Foil "C"**—1. D. Parshall, Unatt.; 2. C. Bruce, U of  
 D; 3. R. Milazzo, Wayne.  
**Sabre "C"**—1. D. Aumack, Wayne; 2. K. Blake,  
 U of D; 3. J. Satarina, Unatt.  
**Epee "C"**—1. D. Parshall, Unatt.; 2. F. Hooker, U  
 of D; 3. N. Herbert, DFC.  
**Women's Open**—1. C. Volewski, DFC; 2. E. Hrabar,  
 DFC; 3. M. Vertin, Unatt.  
**Masters' Epee**—1. R. Berry, DFC; 2. W. Goering,  
 DFC; 3. R. Foxcroft, London Sword Club.  
**Birkkrant Sabre**—1. W. Goering, DFC; 2. R. Fox-  
 croft, London SC; 3. W. Giovan, DFC.  
**"C" Foil Team** won by U of D (Bruce, Valley,  
 Hooker).  
**"C" Epee Team** won by U of D (Blake, Simmons,  
 Hooker).  
**Foil Unclass.**—1. D. Parshall, Unatt.; 2. C. Bruce,  
 U of D; 3. R. Milazzo, Wayne.  
**4-Weapon Team** won by Exec. Committee (Goering,  
 Amort, Zygolewski, Hrabar).

### KANSAS

by Peggy Poland

**Women**—1. Shalz, KU; 2. Campbell, KU; 3. Hill,  
 Metro.  
**Sabre**—1. Anderson, KU; 2. Fenton, KU; 3. Eden,  
 Wichita.  
**Central Plains Team Meet**—1. KU; 2. Metro; 3.  
 Wichita.

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### CHAMPIONSHIP EQUIPMENT

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## 8 OLYMPIC GAMES

### Erman Lewis, U.S. Team Captain

Results of the fencing events and the performance of the U.S. fencers appear in the complete summaries following. Comments about our team.

#### IN

In most of our men foil fencers had been exposed to some inter-alibre fencing, it was apparent from dual and team events that they cope with the techniques, mobility and experience of the ranking international fencers. Where one of our fencers had technique—he lacked mobility; matched mobility, we lacked experience—certainly have, in the United States, the masters to teach technique and, however, without participation on a basis, in international tournaments, create under a severe handicap.

Outstanding feat of the USA Olympic team was the performance of Al Lewis reaching the direct elimination round of 8. A victory in this round would have qualified him for the final round robin. Unfortunately, he missed this opportunity and was eliminated. It must be mentioned that he suffered a pulled muscle in the first round and fenced most of his bouts with a right hand tightly taped. Were he able to fence with full effectiveness, there is no question he would have qualified for the final round robin.

Erman also performed admirably, winning 29 bouts in the combined individual and team competition. He just missed the direct elimination round by one bout. His speed and mobility on the strip was outstanding with increasing international exposure. He should eventually achieve top rank—international level.

In the start of the sabre team competition we were ceded 6th—and this is finished. While we had aspired to 5th position, the depth of experienced fencers among the first five teams made improvement unobtainable. Certainly,

however, our sabre fencers have earned the respect and admiration of the fencing world.

#### EPEE

Epee, in the Olympic fencing events, provides the largest number of team and individual entries and probably is the most competitive of weapons. In the individual competition, Netburn reached the direct elimination round of 32 and then the round of 16 before elimination. He has had the opportunity of extensive international competition due to the fact that he studied in England for the past three years and participated in many fencing tournaments on the continent. Such "Savoir-quoi" was quite evident in his performance. We should hear much from him in succeeding years. Pesthy also evidenced considerable ability in adapting to the various epee techniques he encountered.

#### FOIL—WOMEN

Our women foil fencers were completely out-classed and nowhere was it more evident than at a Junior Olympic Development Program of significant stature must be provided if we hope to aspire to Olympic medals.

**GENERAL:** The USA fencing team consisted of 25 persons as follows:

5 Men Foil; 5 Women Foil; 5 Sabre; 5 Epee; 1 Armorer; 2 Coaches; 1 Manager; 1 Captain.

Three persons are entered in the individual events and are selected by the Captain in accordance with the rules established by the Olympic Fencing Games Committee. Teams consist of four fencers—again selected by the Captain. The fifth person provides a "cushion" in the event of injury, etc. to one of the contestants.

The Armorer is responsible for the care and operation of all weapons and ensures their compliance with F.I.E. rules—which are stringently enforced. We were most fortunate in having Dan Dechaine as our Armorer and many was the night he worked to provide our fencers with effectively operating weapons. In addition, his array of self-made testing equipment was envied by many of the teams. He cannot be thanked enough for his efforts.

Our Olympic Coaches, Messrs. Alaux and

Elthes, worked unstintingly, providing lessons to our fencers and offering such advice as they deemed necessary during the course of the competition. Due to the demands on their time to provide lessons and counsel during the competition, they were thoroughly occupied. Efforts should be made to provide a separate coach for each weapon in future competitions. This would allow the coach to be with the fencers both during the training sessions and competition and thus provide complete continuity of operation. Many of the other teams follow this procedure with considerable effectiveness, as it produces a concrete team unity from start to finish.

In planning the training for the USA team, we permitted each fencer to determine his own schedule. For example, some fencers preferred to take lessons right up to the day of their event—others preferred to only have practice bouts—while others preferred to do nothing up to two days before the competition. In view of the fact that such practices had been in force, it was felt that any drastic changes would not provide for the best performance of our fencers.

Bill Latzko, our team Manager, was the center of activity. Transportation to the fencing locale, food, housing, and many other administrative details were consummated with considerable efficiency. To provide for these functions requires extensive patience and Bill is a past master in this art. Our appreciation for a job performed with a minimum of

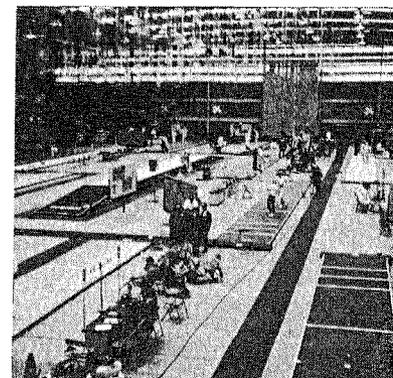
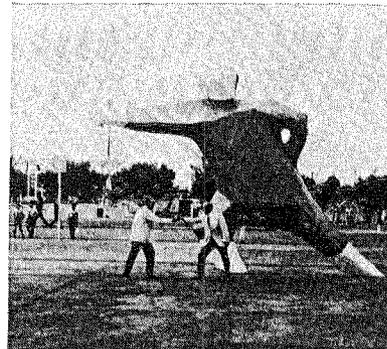
"snafus" so that our fencers could concentrate on their prime activity—fencing.

To provide for adaptation to the high altitude existing in Mexico City, the USA Olympic Committee offered our fencers the opportunity to train in Denver or to depart early for Mexico and train there with other fencing teams. A preliminary check with our leading fencers revealed that the time away from work required for participation would create undue hardships on many competitors. Hence, it was decided to depart as early as possible for Mexico City. As the first fencing event was scheduled for October 15th, this provided our fencers with at least two weeks or more for acclimatization and pre-game training.

During this period, in addition to fencing lessons provided by our Olympic coaches, practice matches were arranged with Russia, Italy, Poland, Hungary, Mexico, etc. in the various weapons. While it is difficult to evaluate the actual benefits derived by our fencers from such procedure, in the opinion of the coaches and the Captain, the results were beneficial.

Our team spirit was excellent and many of the fencers not participating in the individual and/or team events accompanied the fencers to the fencing site to provide "warm-up" prior to competition.

My personal thanks and appreciation to all who made the 1968 Olympic Games such a memorable event.



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# UNFINISHED COMMENT...

## CALARESE ON THE OLYMPICS



mpic Games of Mexico City were, doubt, very successful. The probability of this city, considered by most experts, was a great for all teams to make an extra Italian saber fencing team had in mind when it began the in-olympic training. The team was the Alps three months before the games in an attempt to reproduce conditions.

At that time that the most dangerous competitors were the teams of behind the Iron Curtain, like the USSR, Poland, etc., and we tried to adapt our style to be most effective against

Intensive training ended one week before competition. We reached D-day with a slight warm-ups and minor work-outs. Fencing started, our strategy continuing to get the best results with a minimum effort to eventually reach the good physical condition. This was achieved. Then we had to face Hungary first successful, the USSR for the gold

Hungarians, lead by the defending champion, Pesza, were a very strong thought we could defeat them, by concentrating our efforts on so, because of his great responsibility Olympic champion might be tense and morale weak. We succeeded.

The Soviet team was the last obstacle to the realization of a great dream, the gold medal. Unfortunately, we couldn't use one of our best men, Rigoli, due to illness, but we expected the Soviets to use Mazlikanov who had never done well against us, although a very strong fencer. However, in an astute strategic move Sydiak, a young, inexperienced fencer, replaced him and was able to make three victories.

We tried our best and we came very close to an upset victory when the score was 7 to 7 team wins and 4 to 4 in the next bout. But luck, which plays an important role in sports competition, was not with us, and we lost the touch, the bout and the gold medal.

VLADIMIRO CALARESE



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## SUMMARY OF EVENTS

Official abbreviations are used throughout this summary, as follows:

ADE—East Germany; AHO—Netherland Antilles; ALE—Germany; ARG—Argentina; AUS—Australia; AUT—Austria; BEL—Belgium; BRA—Brazil; CAN—Canada; CUB—Cuba; **EUA—United States**; FRA—France; GBR—Great Britain; HUN—Hungary; IRL—Ireland; ITA—Italy; JPN—Japan; LIB—Liberia; LUX—Luxemburg; MEX—Mexico; NOR—Norway; PAR—Paraguay; PER—Peru; POL—Poland; POR—Portugal; PRO—Puerto Rico; RAU—United Arab Republic; RUM—Rumania; SUE—Sweden; SUI—Switzerland; URG—Uruguay; URS—Russia; VEN—Venezuela; VNM—Viet Nam.

### FOIL INDIVIDUAL

**Champion**—ION DRIMBA, Rumania  
**2nd Place**—JENO KAMUTI, Hungary  
**3rd Place**—DANIEL REVENU, France

#### Preliminaries (first 4 qualify)

**Pool A**—Paul, GBR; Heilmann, ALE; Putiatin, URS; Jennings, AUS; Prendes, ARG.

**Pool B**—Anastasi, **EUA** (d. Ryan 5-0, Kamuti 5-4, Borges 5-1, lost to Shimizu 5-3); J. Kamuti, HUN; Shimizu, JPN; Borges, CUB; Ryan, IRL.

**Pool C**—Woyda, POL; Sveshnikov, URS; Wiedel, CAN; Scheim, RAU; Varela, URG; Perez, PRO.

**Pool D**—Tiu, RUM; Magnan, FRA; El Hussein, RAU; Ruiz, CUB; Barua, PER; Nannini, ARG.

**Pool E**—Parulski, POL; Trost, AUT; LaRegion, ITA; Calderon, MEX; Salazar, VEN.

**Pool F**—L. Kamuti, HUN; Granieri, ITA; Constandt, BEL; Abaunza, MEX; Bouchier-Hayes, GBR; Pinero, VEN.

**Pool G**—Saucedo, ARG; Szabo, HUN; Wessel, ALE; Gomex, MEX; Farrell, IRL.

**Pool H**—Losert, AUT; Revenu, FRA; Hobby, AUS; **Checkes, EUA** (d. Ayoub 5-1, DaPonte 5-4, lost to Losert 5-1, Revenu 5-0, Hobby 5-1); Ayoub, LIB; DaPonte, PAR.

**Pool I**—Drimba, RUM; El Kalioubi, RAU; Hoskyns, GBR; **Cohen, EUA** (d. Ronald 5-4, lost to Drimba 5-2, Hoskyns 5-0, El Kalioubi 5-0); Ronald, AUS.

**Pool J**—Muresanu, RUM; Pinelli, ITA; Gerresheim, ALE; Bessemans, BEL; Conyd, CAN.

**Pool K**—Lisewski, POL; Noel, FRA; Mano, JPN; Birnbaum, AUT; Bakonyi, CAN.

**Pool L**—Stankovich, URS; Okawa, JPN; Gil, CUB; Breckin, GBR; Fernandez, VEN.

#### Second Round (first 4 qualify)

**Pool A**—Revenu, Paul, Gerresheim, Hobby, Borges, El Kalioubi.

**Pool B**—Pinelli, Hoskyns, Wessel, Szabo (2/3, 20 t.r.); **Anastasi** (2/3, 21 t.r. - d. Jennings 5-3, Szabo 5-3, lost to Wessel 5-4, Hoskyns 5-3, Pinelli 5-2); Jennings.

**Pool C**—Granieri, Noel, Wolda, Mano, Constandt, Ruiz.

**Pool D**—Tiu, Okawa, La Ragione, Trost, Gil, Soheim.

**Pool E**—Parulski, Stankovich, Maquan, Breckin, El Hussein, Calderon.

**Pool F**—Sveshnikov, Abaunza, Lisewski, Birnbaum, L. Kamuti, Wiedel.

**Pool G**—Shimizu, Saucedo, Muresanu, J. Kamuti, **Checkes** (d. Kamuti 5-1, lost to Muresanu 5-0, Saucedo 5-3, Bessemans 5-3, Shimizu 5-2); Bessemans.

**Pool H**—Drimba, Losert, Putiatin, Wellman, **Cohen** (d. Gomez 5-2, lost to Putiatin 5-4, Losert 5-4, Drimba 5-1, Uelman 5-3); Gomez.

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### Direct Elimination Round of 32

Drimba d. Birnbaum; Parulski d. Breckin; Sveshnikov d. Trost; Hobby d. Shimizu; Stankovich d. Abaunza; Tiu d. Szabo; Losert d. J. Kamuti; Revenu d. Gerresheim; Woyda d. Mano; Putiatin d. Granieri; La Ragione d. Saucedo; Wessel d. Paul; Magnan d. Muresanu; Lisewski d. Okawa; Noel d. Wollman; Pinelli d. Hoskyns.

### Championship Round of 16

Drimba d. Pinelli; Revenu d. Woyda; Stankovich d. Wessel; Magnan d. Hobby; Sveshnikov d. Lisewski; Tiu d. La Ragione; Putiatin d. Losert; Noel d. Pawlski.

### Direct Elimination to Final

Revenu d. Drimba; Magnan d. Stankovich; Tiu d. Sveshnikov; Noel d. Putiatin.

### Repechage to Final

Drimba, by defeating Woyda and Muresanu; J. Kamuti by defeating Granieri, Losert, Parulski and Putiatin.

### FINAL

1. Drimba, RUM, 4/1; 2. J. Kamuti, HUN, 3/2; 3. Revenu, FRA, 3/2; 4. Noel, FRA, 2/3; 5. Magnan, FRA, 2/3; 6. Tiu, RUM, 1/4.

### EPEE INDIVIDUAL

**Champion**—GYOZO KULCSAR, Hungary

**2nd Place**—G. KRISS, Russia

**3rd Place**—GIAN SACCARO, Italy

#### Preliminaries (first 4 qualify)

**Pool A**—Nikanchikov, URS; Polzhuber, AUT; Fernandez, MEX; Dumke, ADE; Salaheldin, RAU; Ryan, IRL.

**Pool B**—Rompza, ALE; **Micahnik, EUA** (d. Cheker 5-1, Bakonyi 5-4, Diaz 5-1, lost to Rompza 5-3, Kriss 5-1); Kriss, URS; Bakonyi, CAN; Cheker, LIB; Diaz, CUB.

**Pool C**—Losert, AUT; Vergara, ARG; Ladegaillerie, FRA; Fernandez, VEN; P. Manso, POR; Amaral, BRA.

**Pool D**—Fenyvesi, HUN; Paolucci, ITA; Perez, G., MEX; Haukler, RUM; Hobby, AUS; DaSilva, POR; Perez, PRO.

**Pool E**—Constandt, BEL; Trost, AUT; Andrejewski, POL; Brethoiz, SUI; Kallas, LIB; Jennings, AUS.

**Pool F**—Johnston, GBR; Gonsior, POL; Loetscher, SUI; Bessemans, BEL; Ronald, AUS; Obeid, ARG.

**Pool G**—Kulcsar, HUN; Schulze, ALE; Nielaba, POL; **Netburn, EUA** (d. Nielaba 5-3, Laranjeira 5-3, lost to Schulze 5-4, Balestrini 5-4, Kulcsar 5-0); Laranjeira, POR; Balestrini, ARG.

**Pool H**—**Pesthy, EUA** (d. Lindwall 5-2, Muresanu 5-5, Midling 5-2, Saccaro 5-2, lost to Couto 5-0); Saccaro, ITA; Lindwall, SUE; Couto, BRA; Midling, NOR; Muresanu, RUM.

yns, GBR; Fiedler, ADE; Allemand, FRA; N; Sorensen, SUE; Gonzalez, CUB. ere, HUN; Larsson, SUE; Oliveras, CUB; IL; Bouquard, FRA; Pinero, VEN. merman, ALE; Von Koss, NOR; Stein- Francesconi, ITA; Wiedel, CAN. g, ALE; Mondzolevski, URS; Halsted, Calderon, MEX; Cramer, BRA; Varela,

**2nd Round (first 4 qualify)**  
anchikov; Allemand; Saccaro; Bakonyi; rez.  
ilze; Nieleba; Rompza; Steininger; Lar- ndez.  
sior; Loetscher; Dumke; Halsted; Von rt.  
dzolevsky; Fenyvesi; Hackler; Andrzej- ist; Oliveros.  
wall; Constandt; Jung; Brethoiz; Paol- en.  
ere; **Netburn** (d. Nemere 5-2, Lade- -2, Vercara 5-3, lost to Johnston 5-2, i-3); Ladegaillier; Johnston; Calderon;

csar; Fernandez; Bessemans; Zimmer- cesconi; **Micahnik** (d. Zimmerman 5-2, ancesconi 5-4, Fernandez 5-1, Kolcsar mans 5-2).  
s; Couto; Polzhuber 2/3, 18 t.r.; Hos- 19 t.r., 21 t.g.; **Pesthy** 2/3, 19 t.r., l. Conyd 5-0, Polzhuber 5-4, lost to -3, Couto 5-3, Kriss 5-3); Conyd.

**Direct Elimination of 32**  
essemans; Johnston d. Loetscher; **Net- standt** 5-3, 5-2; Ladegaillier d. Jung; Halsted; Kriss d. Hackler; Allemand d. n; Schulze d. Steininger; Nikanchikov Saccaro d. Hoskyns; Nieleba d. Lind- ere d. Bretholz; Mondzolevsky d. Fer- rompza d. Andrejewski; Polzhuber d. yvesi d. Bakonyi.

**Championship Round of 16**  
Johnston; **Ladegaillier** d. **Netburn** 5-2, d. Goasior; Allemand d. Schulze; Sac- anchikov; Nieleba d. Nemere; Mond- Rompza; Polzhuber d. Fenyvesi.

**Round of 8 into Final**  
adegaillier; Kriss d. Allemand; Sac- eleba; Mondzolevski d. Polzhuber.

**Repechage into Final**  
ached final by defeating Gonsior and Polzhuber by defeating Fenyvesi and **Netburn** d. Constandt 5-2, 5-4, lost to 5-3, 5-5, in third round of repechage).

#### FINAL

UN, 4/1; 2. Kriss, URS, 4/1; 3. Saccaro, 4. Mondzolevski, URS, 2/3; 5. Polz- T, 1/4; 6. Allemand, FRA, 0/5. Fence ar 2/0; Kriss & Saccaro had double i 10 t.r. Kriss scored 8 touches and

#### WOMEN'S INDIVIDUAL

**Champion**—ELENE NOVIKOVA, Russia  
**2nd Place**—PILAR ROLDAN, Mexico  
**3rd Place**—I. REJTO, Hungary

#### Preliminaries (first 4 qualify)

**Pool A**—Zabelina, URS; Colombetti, ITA; Tack- Fang, CUB; **Romary, EUA** (d. Bain 4-3, Tack- Fang 4-3, Colombetti 4-3, lost to Zabelina 4-3, Cymerman 4-2); Cymerman, POL; Bain, GBR.  
**Pool B**—Ragno, ITA; Sakovics, HUN; Depetris, FRA; Cathie, GBR; Skladanowska, POL; Witeveen, AHO.  
**Pool C**—Palm, SUE; **King, EUA** (d. Pulch 4-1, L. Roldan 4-0, Drimba 4-2, lost to Bobis 4-1, Palm 4-3); Drimba, RUM; Pulch, ALE, Bobis, HUN; L. Roldan, MEX.  
**Pool D**—Novikova, URS; Szabo, RUM; Ceretti, FRA; Mees, ALE; Green, GBR; Del Moral, MEX.  
**Pool E**—Iencic, RUM; P. Roldan, MEX; Gorokhova, URS; Schmid, ALE; Flesch, LUX; Anselma, AHO; San Martin, ARG.  
**Pool F**—Rejto, HUN; Gapais, FRA; Masciotta, ITA; Chatel, CAN; Rodriguez, CUB; Balon, POL; **Smith, EUA** (d. Balon 4-1, lost to Rejto 4-0, Rodriguez 4-1, Masciotta 4-1, Gapais 4-0, Chatel 4-0).

#### Second Round (first 4 qualify)

**Pool A**—Szabo; P. Roldan; Ceretti; Masciotta; **Romary** (d. Szabo 4-3, Zabelina 4-0, lost to Rol- dan 4-1, Masciotta 4-1, Ceretti 4-1); Zabelina.  
**Pool B**—Drimba; Ragno; Gapais; Gorokhova; **King** (d. Mees 4-2, Gorokhova 4-3, lost to Drimba 4-1, Gapais 4-1, Ragno 4-1); Mees.  
**Pool C**—Rejto; Palm; Colombetti; Depetris; Chatel; Pulch.  
**Pool D**—Novikova; Iencic; Sakovics; Schmidt; Cathie; Tack-Fang.

#### Direct Elimination of 16

Rejto d. Depetris; Gorokhova d. Drimba; Ceretti d. Ragno; Palm d. Schmidt; Masciotta d. Iencic; Roldan d. Sakovics; Gapais d. Szabo; Novikova d. Colombetti.

#### Round of 8 into Final

Gorokhova d. Rejto; Palm d. Ceretti; Roldan d. Masciotta; Novikova d. Gapais.

#### Repechage to Final

Rejto reached final by defeating Depetris and Schmidt; Gapais by defeating Szabo and Masciotta.

#### FINAL

1. Novikova, URS, 4/1; 2. P. Roldan, MEX, 3/2, 14 t.r.; 3. Rejto, HUN, 3/2, 16 t.r.; 4. Gapais, FRA, 2/3, 15 t.r.; 5. Palm, SUE, 2/3, 17 tr.; 6. Gorokhova, URS, 1/4.



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#### SABRE INDIVIDUAL

**Champion**—JERZY PAWLOWSKI, Poland  
**2nd Place**—M. RAKITA, Russia  
**3rd Place**—TIBOR PEZSA, Hungary

#### Preliminaries (first 4 qualify)

**Pool A**—Pawlowski, POL; **Morales, EUA** (d. Delgado 5-1, Panizza 5-4, O'Brien 5 2, Kostner 5-2, lost to Pawlowski 5-4); Kostner, ALE; Panizza, FRA; Delgado, CUB; O'Brien, IRL.  
**Pool B**—Mavlikanov, URS; Salvadori, ITA; Parent, FRA; Calderon, MEX; Oldcorn, GBR; Lanteri, ARG; Diaz, CUB.  
**Pool C**—Arabo, FRA; Pesza, HUN; Wischeidt, ALE; Nowara, POL; Andru, CAN; Boutmy, AHO; Frecia, ARG.  
**Pool D**—Rakita, URS; Calarese, ITA; **Orban, EUA** (d. Quinos 5-0, Fajardo 5-1, Leckie 5-4, Loc 5-0, lost to Rakita 5-2, Calarese 5-3); Leckie, GBR; Quinos, ARG; Fajardo, MEX; Loc, VNM.  
**Pool E**—Nazlimov, URS; Kovacs, HUN; Craig, GBR; **Keane, EUA** (d. Luschner 5-4, Farrell 5-2, Chapela 5-1, lost to Kovacs 5-2, Nuslymov 5-2, Craig 5-10; Lushner, ALE; Chapela, MEX; Farrell, IRL.  
**Pool F**—Bakonyi, HUN; Ochyra, POL; Rigoli, ITA; Brasseur, BEL; Ortiz, CUB; Boucher-Hayes, GBR.

#### Second Round (first 4 qualify)

**Pool A**—Pawlowski; Calarese; Kovacs; Panizza; **Orban** (d. Craig 5-2, Kovacs 5-3, lost to Panizza 5-3, Calarese 5-4, Pawlowski 5-3); Craig.  
**Pool B**—Pesza; Rakita; Parent; Rigoli; Ochyra; Calderon.  
**Pool C**—Nazlimov; Arabo; Salvadori; Wischeidt; **Keane** (d. Brasseur 5-1, lost to Nazlimov 5-4, Salvadori 5-2, Arabo 5-0, Wischeidt 5-3); Brasseur.  
**Pool D**—Bakonyi; **Morales** (d. Mavlikanov 5-1; Kost- ner 5-2, Leckie 5-1, lost to Bakonyi 5-4, Nowara 5-2); Mavlikanov; Nowara; Kostner; Leckie.

#### Direct Elimination of 16

Nazlimov d. Panizza; **Morales d. Calarese** 5-4, 5-4; Pesza d. Wischeidt; Rakita d. Parent; Nowara d. Arabo; Rigoli d. Bakonyi; Mavlikanov d. Salvadori; Pawlowski d. Kovacs.

#### Round of 8 into Final

**Nazlimov d. Morales** 5-1, 5-4; Pesza d. Rakita; Rigoli d. Nowara; Pawlowski d. Mavlikanov.

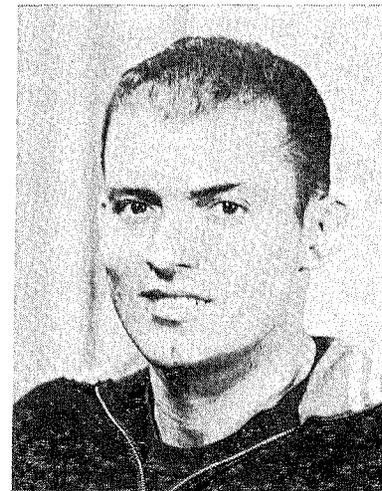
#### Repechage into Final

Nowara reached final by defeating Arabo and Mavlikanov; Rakita by defeating Parent and Panizza. (**Morales** lost to Panizza 2-5, 5-4, 5-4).

#### FINAL

1. Pawlowski, POL, 4/1; 2. Rakita, URS, 4/1; 3. Pesza, HUN, 3/2; 4. Nazlimov, URS, 3/2; 5. Rigoli, ITA, 1/4; 6. Nowara, POL, 0/5.

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#### WOMEN'S TEAM

**Champion** — RUSSIA (Chirkova, Gorokhova, Novikova, Samusenko, Zabelina)  
**2nd Place** — HUNGARY (Bobis, Guacsi, Marosi, Rejto, Sakovics)  
**3rd Place** — RUMANIA (Drimba, Ene-Dersidan, Iencic, Szabo, Viceel)

#### Preliminaries

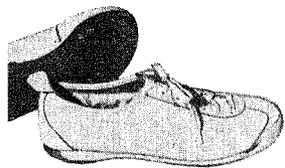
**Pool A**—ALE d. MEX 8/8, 42-48; FRA d. MEX 9/7; FRA d. ALE 8/7.  
**Pool B**—HUN d. **EUA 13/3** (Pechinsky 1/3, King 1/3, Mitchell 1/3, Romary 0/4); **ITA d. EUA 10/6** (King 4/0, Smith 1/3, Pechinsky 1/3, Mitchell 0/4); HUN d. ITA 9/7.  
**Pool C**—RUM d. GBR 13/3; URS d. POL 12/4; URS d. GBR 13/3; RUM d. POL 10/6; RUM d. URS 9/7.  
**Quarter-Final**—Byes—FRA and RUM. HUN d. ALE 9/3; URS d. ITA 9/4.  
**5th Place Match**—ALE d. ITA 8/7.  
**Semi Final**—URS d. FRA 9/3; HUN d. RUM 8/8, 49-52.  
**3rd Place Match**—RUM d. FRA 8/8, 42-45.  
**1st Place Match**—URS d. HUN 9/3.



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### FOIL TEAM

- Champion** — FRANCE (Bertolatti, Dimont, Magnan, Noel, Revenu)  
**2nd Place** — RUSSIA (Putiatin, Sharov, Siskin, Stankovich, Sveshnikov)  
**3rd Place** — POLAND (Franko, Lisewski, Parulski, Skrudlick, Woyda)

#### Preliminaries

- Pool A**—FRA d. CUB 9/3; CUB d. MEX 9/7; FRA d. MEX 12/4.  
**Pool B**—GBR d. **EUA 9/7** (Cohen 3/1, Axelrod 2/2, Jones 1/3, Anastasi 1/3); **URS d. **EUA 12/4**** (Axelrod 2/2, Anastasi 1/3, Checkes 1/3, Cohen 0/4); URS d. GBR 9/0.  
**Pool C**—RUM d. JPN 8/8, 54-61; JPN d. RAU 13/3; RUM d. RAU 13/3.  
**Pool D**—POL d. ARG 11/5; HUN d. VEN 15/1; POL d. VEN 10/6; HUN d. ARG 14/2; POL d. HUN 11/4.  
**Pool E**—ALE d. IRL 15/1; ITA d. CAN 15/1; ITA d. IRL 15/1; ALE d. CAN 13/3; ALE d. ITA 9/1.

#### Second Round

- Byes:** URS, FRA, ITA, RUM, POL, ALE, JPN d. GBR 8/8, 64-66; HUN d. CUB 9/2.

#### Direct Elimination

- FRA d. JPN 8/8, 60-64; POL d. ALE 9/4; RUM d. ITA 8/7; URS d. HUN 9/4.

#### Repechage for 5th Place

- HUN d. ITA 9/4; ALE d. JPN 8/8, 57-60.  
**5th Place Match**—HUN d. ALE 9/4.

#### Semi Final

- FRA d. POL 9/7; URS d. RUM 8/8, 60-63.  
**Third Place Match**—POL d. RUM 9/3.  
**1st Place Match**—FRA d. URS 9/6.

## ARIZONA

by Linda Jordan

- Women**—1. Y. Gallego, TFG; 2. J. Harrison, U or A; 3. S. Perry, TFG.  
**Foil**—1. B. Vigil, TFG; 2. A. Lewis, Unatt.; 3. J. Gallardo.  
**Epee**—1. J. Gallardo, TFG; 2. B. Vigil, TFG; 3. D. Yost, TFG.  
**Sabre**—1. A. Lewis, Unatt.; 2. B. Vigil, TFG; 3. D. Yost, TFG.  
**Women**—1. L. Jordan, PFC; 2. S. Davis, ASU; 3. D. Gordon, PFC.  
**Foil**—1. A. Lewis, Unatt.; 2. E. Koe, PFC; 3. R. Kerker, PFC.  
**Epee**—1. E. Koe, PFC; 2. W. Ronstadt, TFG; 3. R. Farrand, PFC.  
**Sabre**—1. R. Kerker, PFC; 2. A. Lewis, Unatt.; 3. E. Koe, PFC.  
**Women**—1. Y. Gallego, TFG; 2. L. Jordan, PFC; 3. B. Sise, U of A.  
**Foil**—1. R. Clayton, PFC; 2. B. Vigil, TFG; 3. E. Koe, PFC.  
**Epee**—1. B. Vigil, TFG; 2. E. Koe, PFC; 3. R. Clayton, PFC.  
**Sabre**—1. A. Lewis, Unatt.; 2. B. Vigil, TFG; 3. W. Ronstadt, TFG.

### SABRE TEAM

- Champion** — RUSSIA (Malikanov, Nazlymor, Rakita, Sidiak, Vinokurov)  
**2nd Place** — ITALY (Calarese, Chicca, Maffei, Rigoli, Salvadori)  
**3rd Place** — HUNGARY (Bakonyi, Kalmar, Kovacs, Meszena, Pezsa)

#### Preliminaries

- Pool A**—URS d. MEX 15/1; GBR d. MEX 11/5; URS d. GBR 9/1.  
**Pool B**—ALE d. IRL 14/2; HUN d. IRL 16/0; HUN d. ALE 13/3.  
**Pool C**—**EUA d. ARG 11/5** (Orban 4/0, Balla 3/1, Blum 3/1, Keane 1/3); ITA d. ARG 15/1; **ITA d. **EUA 9/2**** (Orban 1/2, Balla 1/1, Blum 0/3, Morales 0/3).

#### Direct Elimination

- URS d. GBR 9/1; FRA d. POL 9/2; HUN d. ALE 9/4; **ITA d. **EUA 8/6****, 44-53 (Orban 3/1, Keane 1/3, Balla 1/3, Morales 1/3).

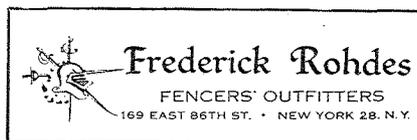
#### Repechage for 5th Place

- POL d. GBR 9/2; **EUA d. **ALE 9/7**** (Orban 3/1, Morales 3/1, Blum 2/3, Keane 1/3).

- Match for 5th**—POL d. **EUA 9/5** (Orban 2/1, Morales 1/2, Blum 1/3, Keane 1/3).

#### Semi Final

- URS d. FRA 9/4; ITA d. HUN 9/6.  
**Match for 3rd**—HUN d. FRA 9/5.  
**Match for 1st**—URS d. ITA 9/7.



## FLORIDA GATEWAY

by Jack Griffin

We directed a tournament of five competitions to further intercollegiate and novice fencing in the state. Twelve new AFLA members were acquired. Results:

- Junior-Senior Foil for C Rating**—1. Jack Griffin, Fla. Fencers; 2. Steve Hintlian, Fla. F.; 3. Dean Morehouse, U of So. Fla.  
**Intercollegiate Epee**—1. Bill Rogers, U of SF; 2. Bob Neal, Fla. Presby. College; 3. Gary Brady, Miami-Dade Jr. College.  
**Women's Intercollegiate**—1. Claudia Cauthern, Fla. Presb. College; 2. Ruth Silverman, Clearwater FC; 3. Kathy Tench, Fla. Presb. College.  
**Novice Foil**—1. Jack Steinman, Miami-Dade Jr. Col.; 2. Steve Hintlian, Fla. Fencers; 3. Gary Brady, Miami-Dade Jr. C.  
**Women's Novice**—1. Barbara Jernigan, Fla. Presb. C.; 2. Anne Herreo, Miami-Dade Jr. C.; 3. Kathy Tench, Fla. Presb. C.

### EPEE TEAM

- Champion** — HUNGARY (Fenyvesi, Kulcsar, Nagy, Nemere, Schmitt)  
**2nd Place** — RUSSIA (Kriss, Modzolewsky, Nikanchikov, Smoliakov, Vitebsky)  
**3rd Place** — POLAND (Andrzejewski, Barburski, Butkiewicz, Gonsior, Nielaba).

#### Preliminaries

- Pool A**—**ITA d. **EUA 10/6**** (Pesthy 3/1, Netburn 2/2, Micahnik 1/3, Cantillon 0/4); URS d. POR 13/2; **URS d. **EUA 10/5**** (Netburn 2/2, Nicahnik 1/3, Pesthy 1/3, Beck 1/3); ITA d. POR 15/1; URS d. ITA 10/4.  
**Pool B**—AUT d. MEX 10/6; HUN d. AUS 14/2; HUN d. MEX 11/4; AUT d. AUS 12/4; HUN d. AUT 8/3; MEX d. AUS 8/7.  
**Pool C**—ADE d. CAN 14/2; POL d. ARG 16/0; ADE d. ARG 13/3; POL d. CAN 10/6; POL d. ADE 9/7.  
**Pool D**—ALE d. IRL 15/1; SUE d. SUI 11/4; ALE d. SUI 11/5; SUE d. IRL 13/3; ALE d. SUE 9/2.  
**Pool E**—GBR d. BRA 10/6; FRA d. CUB 13/2; FRA d. BRA 13/3; GBR d. CUB 14/2; GBR d. FRA 9/4.

#### Direct Elimination

- Byes**—URS, HUN, POL, ALE, GBR, FRA.  
ITA d. AUT 8/7; ADE d. SUE 8/8, 58-59.

#### Direct Elimination

- ALE d. GBR 9/5; POL d. FRA 9/7; URS d. ITA 7/0; HUN d. ADE 9/3.

#### Repechage for 5th Place

- ADE d. FRA 8/4; ITA d. GBR 9/4.  
**Match for 5th**—ADE d. ITA 9/6.

#### Semi Final

- HUN d. POL 9/5; URS d. ALE 9/3.  
**Match for 3rd**—POL d. ALE 9/6.  
**Match for 1st**—HUN d. URS 7/4.

## NORTHERN OHIO

by Ruth Rogers

- Foil Open**—1. Joseph Menschik, CDR; 2. Herb James, Albanian AC; 3. Bill Reith, Albanian AC.  
**Sabre Open**—1. Frank Nagorney, CDR; 2. Chuck Pyne, Akron Turners; 3. Jim Orlofski, C.W.R.U.  
**Foil Open**—1. Joseph Menschik, CDR; 2. John Nadas, C.W.R.U.; 3. Doug Phillips, CDR.  
**Epee Open**—1. Bill Reith, Albanian AC; 2. Herb James, Albanian AC; 3. Bud Shaw, Unatt.  
**Gilman Foil/Epee**—1. Mike Bruce, Detroit Fencers Club; 2. J. Zygolewski, Detroit Fencers Club; 3. Chuck Bruce, Detroit Fencers.  
**Women's Invitational**—1. C. Remenyik, Chicago; 2. Bessie Cureton, Illinois; 3. Linda Boche, Detroit Fencers Club.  
**John Stomfay-Stitz Sabre**—1. J. Stomfay-Stitz, Unatt.; 2. F. Griffin, Akron Turners.

## F. A. CHRISTMAS INVITATIONAL

by Denise O'Connor

ork University freshman, Sally a member of the 1968 Olympic undefeated in winning the 31st istmas Invitational Fencing Tournament by the Intercollegiate Fencing Association at Montclair ge in New Jersey on December nie Klein of Farleigh Dickinson eanek was the only competitor re than one touch against Sally in bouts.

nior, Marilyn Maseiro, placed sec- final of twelve. Ellen Jacobs of ollege placed third over Laura Cornell by one touch. It was the nce 1952 that New York fencers he first four places.

college fencers, representing 17 rticipated.

Sally Pechinsky, NYU, 11-0; 2. Marilyn G, 10-1; 3. Ellen Jacobs, Bryn., 8-3; ngie, Cornell, 8-3; 5. Juanita Cole, 6. Elaine Cristiani, FDUT, 4-7; 7. ain, FDUT, 4-7; 8. Marie Koch, PSC,

4-7; 9. Roberta Kattan, PSC, 4-7; 10. Ann Seppala, Hunter, 3-8; 11. Barbara Berte, MSC, 3-8; 12. Bonnie Levine, MSC, 3-8.

## GULF COAST

**Women's Novice**—1. Bradford, Ind; 2. Blair, Ind; 3. Posey, NTSU.

**Foil Novice**—1. Nash, FWFC; 2. Walker, GD; 3. Hubbard, NTSU.

**Jr. Foil**—1. Stone, FWFC; 2. Langenstein, TCU; 3. Todd, GD.

**Women's Novice**—1. Bradford, Ind; 2. Posey, NTSU; 3. Bagwell, NTSU.

**Women's Open**—1. Reynolds, DMFC; 2. Grauso, GD; 3. Livingston, DUFC.

**Sabre**—1. Sims, DYFC; 2. Johnson, DYFC; 3. Brents, GD.

**Women**—1. Reynolds, DYFC; 2. Von Hontz, SA; 3. Livingston, DYFC.

**Foil**—1. Sims, DYFC; 2. Carfagno, Pent.; 3. Snyder, Houston.

**Epee**—1. Nash, FWFC; 2. Sims, DYFC; 3. Johnson, DYFC.

**Sabre**—1. Carfagno, Pent.; 2. Johnson, DYFC; 3. Sims, DYFC.

## INDIANA

by Elmer White

**Women**—1. Bonnie Lewton; 2. Vonnie Wiesjahn; 3. Ann Kohlstaedt.

**Sabre**—1. Fred Coone; 2. Galinton Bryan; 3. Randy Majors.

**Foil**—1. Fred Coons; 2. Michael Schwartz; 3. Ken Kamke.

**Epee**—1. Greg Kiel; 2. Dick Crokin; 3. Ken Kamke.

## 8th ANNUAL N. J. INTERSCHOLASTIC

by Irwin Bernstein

This year's Tournament at Essex Catholic H.S. drew a record 146 competitors and featured two undefeated 21/0 performances. The Megaro-Cundari Welfare Association donated trophies for the first 3 in each event, and Junior Olympic patches were also awarded to top finishers.

**Foil** (64 competitors). The Gaylor twins of Indian Hills dominated this event as Paul Gaylor retained his title with an 8/0 final record and 21/0 overall mark. Peter Gaylor placed second with 6/2 and Roger Marchegiano of Essex Catholic third with 5/3. The only previous champion to repeat in this Tournament was brother Mike Gaylor who won in 1961, '62 and '63. All semi-finalists received Jr. Olympic patches.

**Sabre** (49 competitors). Phil Reilly of Essex Catholic outdistanced the field with a 7/0 final and 21/0 overall record. Glen Hamelink of Ramapo was second at 5/2 and Indian Hills' Art Bunger took third with 4/3 on touches over Roger Marchegiano who doubled in foil and sabre. All semifinalists received Jr. Olympic patches.

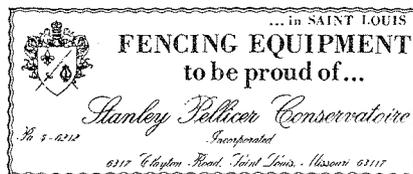
**Epee** (33 competitors). Gary Marsh of Essex Catholic defeated teammate Joseph Zaino 5-2 in a fence-off after both posted 6/2 records in the final. Third went to Barringer's Reinaldo Gonzalez with 5/3 by one touch over Anthony Papciak of Essex Catholic. Junior Olympic patches went to the 9 finalists.

## FLORIDA GOLD COAST

by Paul De Carlo

**Women**: 1. Bessie Cureton; 2. Pam Culshaw; 3. Kate Alexander.

**Foil**: 1. Bob Cochrane; 2. Manny Forrest; 3. Mike Miller.



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## PILAR ROLDAN

Mexico's Pilar Roldan thrilled her compatriots and all fencers in the Western Hemisphere by her runner-up performance in the Women's Championship. Mrs. Roldan is a former U.S. Champion and has many friends and admirers here. She is the first woman from the Western Hemisphere ever to win a medal in World or Olympic Championship fencing competition.

## OKLAHOMA

by Roger Van Denhede

Fencers from Kansas joined us in our first competition of the new season which included three events.

**Women's Unclass.**—1. Nancy Campbell, K.U.; 2. Phyllis Philp, OU; 3. Kay Hill, Metro. FC.

**Sabre Unclass.**—1. Orlan Hill, Metro. FC; 2. George Salem, CSC; 3. Frank Adler, Phillips 66, FC.

**Foil Unclass.**—1. Steve Keeler, KU; 2. Roger Van Denhede, Tulsa Fencing Oilers; 3. Donald Anderson, KU.

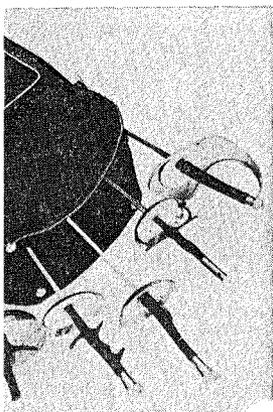
**Sabre**—1. Bob Saxon, Okla. City; 2. Spencer Johnson, Dallas; 3. George Salem, Okla. City FC.

**Women**—1. Frances Duke, Okla. City; 2. Jan Fightmaster, Okla. City; 3. Joan Hagers, Tulsa.

**Foil**—1. Bob Saxon, Okla. City; 2. Elmer Hoyle, Tulsa; 3. Spencer Johnson, Dallas.



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## PUBLICITY

by Norman Lewis

Kingston's article DE PUBLICITAS in the November issue was an excellent presentation of the importance to our sport of publicity. A Divisional Editor certainly is necessary. Our position has been the lack of plans or rather the finding of a volunteer position and efficiently execute duties.

My term as President I recognized the importance of publicity and devoted considerable effort to producing the brochures and pamphlets listed at the end of this article. Our brochure "How to Organize and Enjoy the Sport of Fencing" has been reprinted and over 100,000 copies have been disseminated. A recent N. J. high school allowed dissemination of several hundred of these leaflets, more than a "handful of strays" were

in response to the comments about lack of publicity in Sports Illustrated, my file is full of letters to the editors seeking publicity for our sport. Not only did we resort to direct mail and phone calls — we tendered suggestions and ideas such as Junior Olympic Tryouts, Unique Personalities, with a la Maxine Mitchell, standard unorthodox fencing pictures, etc. available. No interest was indicated. The AFLA must grow further so that the acceptance of the sport will improve our position and encourage national publicity to public articles on fencing. We must continue to obtain national coverage and hopefully a breakthrough will be forthcoming. The dearth of publicity has not been for lack of effort.

In regarding the foregoing, we have had considerable publicity during the past years in media directed at sports persons who have the capacity to develop fencing programs to develop the benefit of the membership in these various sports publications. Articles on fencing may be sent.

**PARKS AND RECREATION**—published by the National Recreation & Park Association, Inc., 1700 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW Washington, D.C. 20006. Specializes in outlining programs for recreation. Walter M. Kiplinger, Jr., editor.

**SCHOLASTIC COACH**—published by Scholastic Magazines, Inc., 50 W. 44 St., N.Y., N.Y. 10036. Distributed to athletic directors, physical educators, coaches and trainers in secondary schools, junior colleges and colleges. Focus on techniques of playing and coaching various school sports. Herman L. Masin, editor.

**JOHPPER**—published by America Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (AAHPER) 1201 - 16th St. NW, Washington D.C. 20036. Distributed to elementary and secondary schools, colleges and universities. A clearing house for sports programs, teaching aids, facilities, ideas. Manley Rosenberg, editor.

The Division of Girls and Women's Sports (DGWS) of the AAHPER (above) publishes a Fencing Guide every two years. It is a nation-wide organization with state units engaged in fostering development of sports for women.

**COACH AND ATHLETE**—published by Coach & Athlete, Inc., 1421 Mayson St. NE, Atlanta, Ga., 30324. Distributed to high school and college coaches, trainers and officials. Technical articles on various sports and selected material of interest to coaches and sports oriented individuals. Dwight Keith, editor.

**ATHLETIC JOURNAL**—published by Athletic Journal Publishing Co., 1719 Howard St., Evanston, Ill. 60202. Technical articles by coaches or administrators of high school and college athletics. M. M. Arns, editor.

**RECREATION MANAGEMENT**—published by National Industrial Recreation Association, 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606. Distributed to individuals responsible for originating and administering employee recreation programs in business and industry throughout the country. K. Allan Archbold, editor.

**AMATEUR ATHLETE**—published by the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU), 11401 Roosevelt Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa. 19154. Features articles on development of amateur sports and leading sports personalities. Daniel Darling, editor.

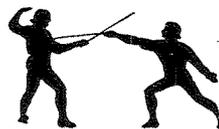
**JUCO REVIEW**—published by National Junior College Association, c/o George Killian, editor, Erie County Technical Institute, Buffalo, N.Y. 14221. Deals with sports at the Jr. College level.

**NACDA QUARTERLY**—published by the National Association of College Directors of Athletics. Edited by Michael J. Cleary, 4940 Viking Drive, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Deals with sports activities from the athletic director's perspective.

**JOURNAL OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION**—published by the Physical Education Society of the YMCA, 600 Broad St., Newark, N.J. 07102. Covers sports development and personalities in sports of the YMCA.

It is suggested that articles submitted to any of the above or to any other news media include reference to the complete repertoire of promotional, illustrative and technical material on fencing available from the AFLA Secretary, 33 - 62nd St., West New York, N. J. 07093:

Questions and Answers re the AFLA  
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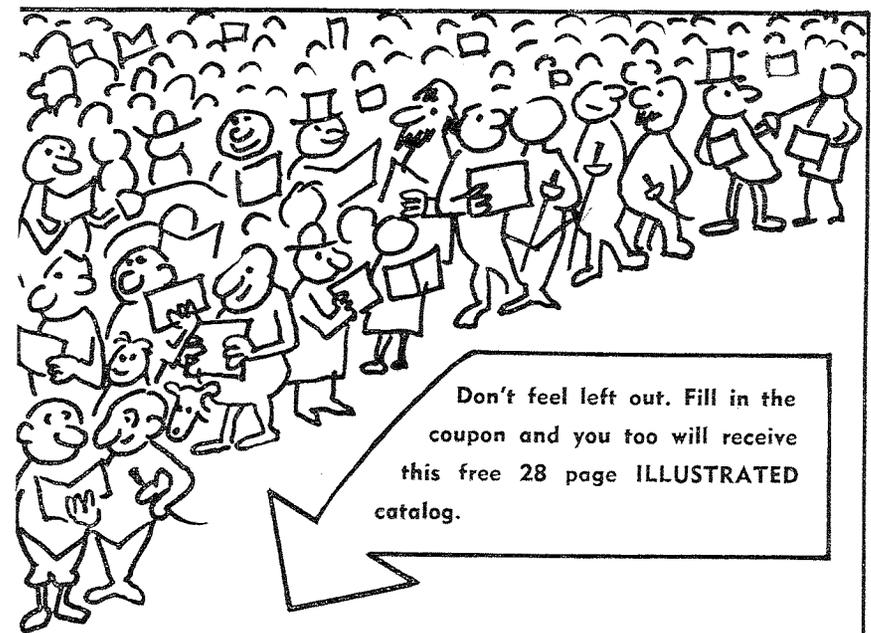
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## '68 SOUTHEAST SECTIONALS

### Hard Coll, Sectional Secretary

ressive series of events the third annual championships saw four new crowned at the Sir Walter Raleigh Raleigh, North Carolina. We had more competitors and top-flight ectors Ralph Goldstein and Ralph . North Carolina State University with NCSU fencing mentor Ron s organizer and chairman of the ittee.

Women's event Sophia Trett of ida won the title without a single division fencer Joan Coll placed ches behind Kattie Alexander of oast. Last year Kushner, Shinner ad tied for first ahead of Alex- nding champion Kushner did not

t, CFD, 5/0; Alexander GCD, 3/2; Coll, ilshaw, GCD, 2/3; Walters, NCD, 2/3; 1/4.

ector, Chairman of the new Vir- on, copped the sabre crown in his rance in Southeast Section fenc- Alexander, Gold Coast, who placed ear moved up to second. Third to Bill Hube, senior at NCSU.

tor, Va. D, 5/0; Alexander, GCD, 3/2; 3/2; Williams, NCD, 2/3; Colwell, CFD, GCD, 0/5.

nan Wallner, past NCAA Cham- a first place epee fence-off (5-3) y Scott, NCD. Third went to Al Gold Coast. Defending champion ended too cautiously and failed to semi-final.

lner, Va. D, 4/1; Scott, NCD, 4/1; D, 3/2; Forrest, GCD, 2/3; Colwell, arnhardt, NCD, 0/5.

irlson, Georgia Division, won the nce-off (5-1) with Rick Coll, CFD. Vallner placed third. Defending Robert Colwell reached the finals it at peak form. Ironically Colwell ily man to gain the finals in all ts, only to finish fifth each time. lson, Ga. D, 4/1; Coll, CFD, 4/1; Wall- 3/2; Gardiner, GCD, 3/2; Colwell, CFD, ne, GCD, 0/5.

Sportsmanship trophies went to Kattie Alexander, Women's foil; James William (NCD) in sabre; Richard Morenus (Ga. D) in epee; and Dean Moorehouse (CFD) in foil.

**Under-19:** Participants in general demonstrated good form and scrappy determination. Of note is the fact that a majority of the winners in the men's events were students of Barbara Kercheval, coach at Miami Dade Junior College.

**Girls:** 1. Pam Culshaw, GCD; 2. Ruth Silverman, CFD; 3. Liz Dowd, CFD.

**Foil:** 1. Bill Trench, CFD; 2. Rudy Valladares, GCD; 3. Manny Garcia, GCD.

**Epee:** 1. Manny Garcia, GCD; 2. Bob Neuman, CFD; 3. Jack Steinman, GCD.

**Sabre:** 1. Manny Garcia, GCD; 2. Jack Steinman, GCD; 3. Rudy Valladrez, GCD.

The Gold Coast Division was the strongest, with 24 points, and Central Florida was second with 18 points. Virginia earned 12 points and North Carolina and Georgia had 5 each. Gateway Division, despite a fairly large contingent, failed to place.

The 1969 Championships will be at the University of Florida (Gateway Division) tentatively set for May 10-11. Inquiries should be sent to Dr. Ewen Clark at 3721 NW 21 Place, Gainesville, Fla.

As a post script to these very successful championships it should be noted that of the eight states in the Southeast Section four, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina have no organized fencing and were not represented. This is unfortunate since currently unknown fencers from these areas are deprived of the opportunity to test their skills. It would be appreciated if names and addresses of known fencers or interested parties in these states were forwarded to R. Coll, Section Secretary, at 2020 Diplomat Drive, Clearwater, Fla. 33516.

## CENTRAL ILLINOIS

by Rodney Roberts

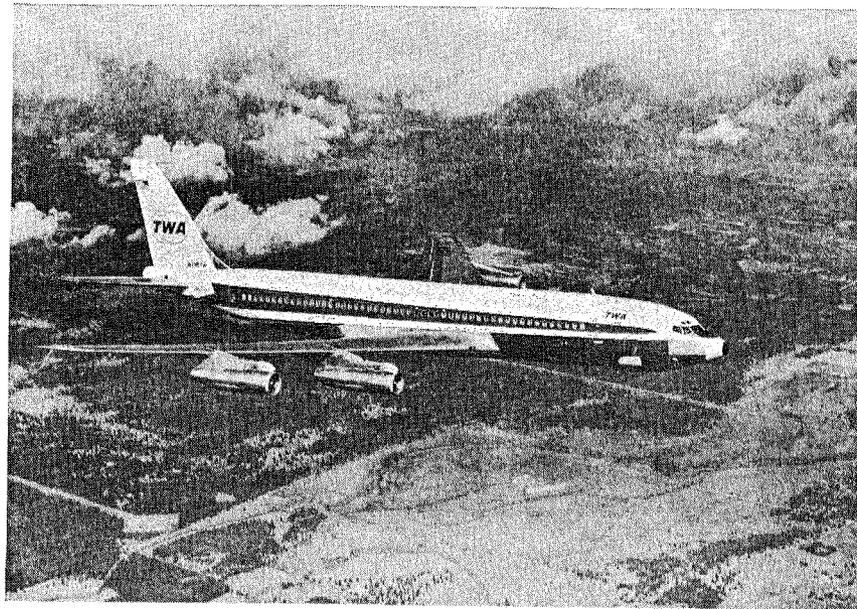
**Foil Unclass.**—1. Dave Kronenfeld; 2. Steve Michaan; 3. Gary Johnson, all of U. of Ill.

**Epee Unclass.**—1. Harvey Harris; 2. Lee Sentman; 3. Terry Tingley, all of U. of Ill.

**Sabre Open.**—1. Bill Abraham; 2. Larry Schwartz; 3. Karl Fretz, all of U. of Ill.

**Foil Unclass.**—1. Warren Post; 2. Garry Johnson; 3. Larry Schwartz, all of U. of Ill.

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