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ZOLTAN HORVATH
(See page 11)

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DEADLINE FOR 1966 ISSUES

September — Aug. 12

November — Oct. 12

April 12

June 12

NATIONAL NOMINATIONS

The National Nominating Committee has the following nominations for the 1966 season:

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CHANGES IN DIRECTORY

Colorado: Chairman, Joe Gallagher, CU Fencing Club

Washington DC: Secretary Mrs. Judith Weiss, 8540 Freyman Dr., Chevy Chase, Md.

Kentucky: Secretary, Mrs. Peter Cooper, 419 North Ridge Dr., Lexington, 40505

DEADLINE

Any applicant for entry to the World Championships in Moscow must have an application, with \$50, in the hands of George Worth, Foreign Secretary (Suite 2150, 10 Columbus Circle, N.Y. 10019) before April 9, 1966. Applicants must pay own expenses unless funds are collected for this purpose.



AMERICAN FENCING

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

The following will serve to bring all AFLA members up-to-date on matters of common interest.

MEMBERSHIP. Present AFLA membership is 23% ahead of last year. We have made available to all divisions, salles, clubs and colleges form letters and applications for soliciting new members. Our only regret is that your Secretary has not received sufficient requests to indicate a full-fledged campaign is in effect. Please do not hesitate to ask for these membership aids.

The brochure entitled "Amateur Fencers League of America" is in process. The text has been completed. We believe that this item will serve to disseminate to all concerned the purposes of our League, its duties and functions, and its aims. Also in process for later distribution to all Divisions is an AFLA Recruiting Manual - the title is self-explanatory.

OLYMPIC AFFAIRS. The Olympic Fencing Games Committee has been selected and is working on a point system to provide for selection of the 1968 Olympic Fencing Team. The United States Olympic Committee has approved the formation of an Olympic Fencing Development Committee to consist of 21 members with possible expansion to 30 members. The main function of this Committee will be to improve the level of our present international talent and to expand fencing at the high school and college level to ensure the eventual development of the quantity and quality of international caliber fencers. It is expected that the members of this Committee will be named within the next few weeks, and we look for great progress in fencing as a result of the effective programs instituted by this Committee.

The United States Olympic Committee has assigned a Vice-President to head a special development effort. It will provide some financial aid for fencing - the amount and extent has not yet been finalized. As an interim gesture the AFLA has been granted the sum of \$5,000 for the NYAC International Tournament to which Olympic and World Championship fencers have been in-

AMERICAN FENCING

vited to compete for the Martini & Rossi Trophies.

TV COVERAGE. Herculean efforts have been made by many of your officers to interest the various networks in TV coverage of fencing, both from a viewpoint of popularizing fencing and for the financial remuneration involved. To date our efforts have been nil. We wish we could be more optimistic but the present outlook is not promising.

FUND RAISING. This issue carries a full page advertisement soliciting funds for the World Championships in Russia. We would like to send as large a contingent as finances will permit. Please help.

In addition, each member of the League will receive a fund raising letter. A personalized solicitation for funds is also under way.

Your National officers feel that sufficient interest has been generated to get fencing moving again. We need the support of each fencer and we welcome any suggestions or criticism for the growth of our sport.

Norman Lewis

SPECIAL AFLA MEETING

A Special Meeting of the League is called for April 12, 1966 at the AAU House in New York City to consider revision of the By-Laws covering the relations of divisions to sections and of both units to the national body. Such revision will enable more uniformity in divisional by-laws.

AFLA'S ANNIVERSARY

The AFLA is having its 75th Anniversary this year. It was founded on April 22, 1891.

Let's make it a real milestone by building membership to new heights and by having the best National Championships ever.



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FIE RULES ADOPTED

The Board of Directors adopted the changes in FIE rules, published in the November issue of American Fencing (with a minor variation) and also recommended other changes for approval at a subsequent meeting:

27 (5) - Add: "In all weapons, fencers' clothing must include a pair of stockings which will cover fully any part of the legs not covered by the trousers."

requires white stockings, but the Board has decided that the use of colors to identify schools is acceptable.

31 - Change last sentence to read: "In the absence of a negative reply from either competitor he gives the signal . . ."

35 - Delete second paragraph and add: "When a fencer passes his opponent during a bout, the President must immediately call

TAKES ONE TO KNOW ONE!

This was once considered a pretty happy answer to anyone who asked you a name but there's some truth in it.

Because we are professional fencers and because we've been producing equipment for fencers for over half a century, we know, so well, the needs of the competitor and the limits required of the equipment.

Our weapons and equipment are designed to meet the specific needs of ALL fencers at ALL levels of participation.

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'halt' and replace the competitors in the positions which they occupied before the movement occurred which caused the fencers to pass their opponent. When hits are made during the movement of a fencer passing his opponent, the hits are valid, but a hit made by a fencer after he has actually passed his opponent must be annulled."

Rule 327 (h) - Change to read: "When a competitor against whom a hit has been registered has broken his blade, the hit must be annulled."

Repechage - The system of repechage in direct elimination competitions was approved as explained in the November issue, with charts.

Rule 8b on page 145 of the Rules Book should be amended to permit a college or scholastic fencer to represent his school in those AFLA events where entries are restricted to high school or collegiate competitors, and still be able to represent a club in all other AFLA events.

In order to clarify Team qualifications for the Nationals it is proposed to add to

Chapter V, Section B4 on page 158: "Only Teams located within the territorial limits of the Division shall qualify for that Division."

Part VIII, Chapter I, Section 1(a) on page 139 provides: "Amateurs may not compete against professionals except in specially organized competitions authorized by the Divisional Executive Committee or the Board of Directors." It is recommended the following be added: "Such competitions must be open, and shall not exceed one competition in each weapon per season without prior approval of the National Board of Directors of the AFLA, Inc."



FENCING NEEDS US NOW

Every year organizations plead for our time, our dollar — pounding at our resistance, raking over our conscience.

Yet, look at it this way: what other organization or group do you know that gives back dollar for dollar, hour for hour, in joy, excitement, satisfaction, as FENCING does?

Most of us demand a great deal of FENCING. We look to it, year after year, to provide -

- exercise, excitement and fun
- mental stimulation, psychological release
- social life
- a proving ground for athletic prowess; a field for political aspiration and leadership skills
- a medium for administrative effort and educational expression

ISN'T IT HIGH TIME THEN, THAT FENCING ASK SOMETHING OF US?

Of all of us — the fastest swords alive as well as the neophytes; the old timers as well as the newcomers; the pros as well as the amateurs; the opportunities as well as the innocents.

WHAT CAN WE DO?

SIMPLE. Win a bout for the League. BRING IN AT LEAST ONE NEW MEMBER,

HOW?

EASY!

Cajole. Coax. Wheedle. Convince. Persuade. Entice. Sell. Overcome. Lead. Influence. Enlist. Engage.

Even GIVE a gift membership to a wavering friend, if we must. But GET that new member. ONE, at least.

WHY?

BECAUSE one new member from each of us would DOUBLE League membership to a more comfortable 6,000 plus, IN ONE YEAR.

BECAUSE such membership would increase revenue and enable us to step out creatively into the kind of projects dear to the hearts of all fencers.

BECAUSE doubled membership would be the healthy base from which our League and its Divisions could thrive as never before; and in thriving serve FENCING'S needs — or, to say it another way — serve OUR needs.

BECAUSE getting a member is enlightened self-interest. After all, what is the League, if not ALL OF US; and what is FENCING, if not ALL OF US. Then, how can we help but help OURSELVES when we help the League?

NYAC - MARTINI & ROSSI INTERNATIONAL

by J. R. de Capriles

The sixth annual Tournament attracted the largest and strongest field yet. Originally known as the largest International tournament in the Western Hemisphere, it is now regarded as one of the four strongest events in the world. Present and former Olympic and World Champions, as well as current National Champions, gave a large field of U.S. Olympic fencers the best possible exposure to top-level competition. Fourteen nations attended: Austria, Canada, England, France, Germany, Holland, Hungary, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Peru, Poland, Switzerland and the United States. The U.S. placed two men in the foil and epee finals but was shut out of sabre. The performance of our U.S. fencers in such strong company was not disappointing and the value of the tournament as an Olympic training program is obvious. Money spent to bring the world's best to our country enables us to season a great many of our fencers. The same money spent in sending a team to Europe benefits only a handful. The Olympic Committee recognized this and is giving fencing a helping hand. Now our sport must exert every effort to raise funds to insure the continued growth of this Tournament.

FOIL

Witold Woyda of Poland regained the foil title he held in 1964. It was an impressive performance for the young NYU student who had been out of top-flight competition for a year. He was undefeated in the final and set a 19-1 over-all record. World Junior Champion Roland Losert of Austria was second, and last year's winner Jeno Kamuti of Hungary placed third on touches over Olympic bronze medalist Daniel Revenu of France and Japan's Helzaburo Okawa. The final field of 55 was reduced to a final eight.

1st Round (4 qualify)

1: R. Losert, Austria, 4/1; H. Cohen, US, 4/1; Mannino, US, 4/1; R. Spinella, US, 2/3; Schneider, US, 1/4; J. Elliott, US, 0/5.
2: U. Jones, US, 4/1; A. Davis, US, 3/2; H. Goldsmith, US, 3/2; P. La Reggione, Italy, 2/3, t.r.; E. Sanchez, US, 2/3, 21 t.r.; Weinstein, 1/4.
3: M. Gaylor, US, 5/0; A. Axelrod, US, 4/1; Dasaro, US, 2/3, 17 t.r.; Santonito, US, 2/3 t.r.; D. Walheim, US, 2/3, 20 t.r.; E. Rudner, 0/5.

Pool 4: M. Davis, US, 4/1; R. Russell, US, 4/1; J. Kestler, US, 3/2; M. Grafton, US, 2/3; J. Sisson, US, 1/4; P. Semek, Canada, 1/4.

Pool 5: D. Revenu, France, 5/0; H. Harmatz, US, 3/2; W. Fajardo, Mexico, 2/3, 18 t.r.; C. Borack, US, 2/3, 20 t.r.; H. Powell, US, 2/3, 21 t.r.; Alarcon, Peru, 1/4.

Pool 6: W. Woyda, Poland, 6/0; J. Checkes, US, 5/1; M. Conyd, Canada, 4/2; G. Mouvrades, US, 2/4, 23 t.r.; B. Hicks, US, 2/4, 25 t.r.; M. Brandeis, US, 1/5 Routsikaris, US, 1/5.

Pool 7: M. Kamhi, US, 4/1; J. Kamuti, Hungary, 3/2; P. Kirby, England, 3/2; J. Weidel, Canada, 2/3, 19 t.r.; Kraus, US, 2/3 t.r.; S. Cohen, US, 1/4.

Pool 8: Jacobs, England, 5/0; J. Rozycki, Poland, 4/1; C. Wertheimer, US, 3/2; J. Canvin, U.S., 2/3; A. Kestler, US, 1/4; D. Hoy, US, 0/5.

Pool 9: H. Okawa, Japan, 5/0; H. Nielaba, Poland, 3/2; McKay, US, 3/2; B. Whiteman, US, 2/3; E. Richards, US, 1/4; D. Micahnik, US, 1/4.

2nd Round (4 qualify)

Pool 1: Losert 5/0; Axelrod 3/2, 16 t.r.; Russell 3/2, 18 t.r.; Kirby 2/3; Conyd 1/4; Whiteman 1/4.

Pool 2: Nielaba 5/0; Cohen 4/1; Jones 3/2; Wiedel 2/3; Wertheimer 1/4; Fajardo 0/5.

Pool 3: Woyda 4/1; J. Kestler 3/2; Harmatz 3/2; A. Davis 2/3, 18 t.r.; McKay 2/3, 19 t.r.; Canvin 1/4.

Pool 4: Kamuti 5/0; Okawa 4/1; Dasaro 3/2; M. Davis 2/3; Spinella 1/4; Mouvrades 0/5.

Pool 5: Revenu 4/1; Goldsmith 4/1; Kamhi 3/2; Borack 1/4; Santonito 0/5.

Pool 6: La Reggione 5/0; Jacobs 4/1; Mannino 2/3, 19 t.r.; Checkes 2/3, 23 t.r.; Gaylor 1/4; Grafton 1/4.

Round of 24 (D.E., 2 out of 3 bouts)

Byes: Nielaba, Revenu, Jacobs, Woyda, Kamuti, Losert, Cohen, Okawa, Russell, d. Checkes 2/1; Weidel d. Harmatz 2/0; Dasaro d. Jones 2/1; Goldsmith d. Kestler 2/1; Axelrod d. Kirby 2/0; La Reggione d. M. Davis 2/1; Rozycki d. A. Davis 2/1; Mannion d. Kamhi 2/1.

Round of 16

Nielaba d. Weidel 2/0; Revenu d. Goldsmith 2/1; Dasaro d. Jacobs 2/1; Woyda d. Russell 2/0; Kamuti d. Rozycki 2/0; Losert d. La Reggione 2/1; Axelrod d. Cohen 2/0; Okawa d. Mannion 2/0.

Final of 8 (Round-Robin)

Witold Woyda, Poland, 7/0; Roland Losert, Austria, 5/2; Jeno Kamuti, Hungary, 4/3; Daniel Revenu, France, 4/3; Helzaburo Okawa, Japan, 4/3; Albert Axelrod, USA, 2/5; Henrick Nielaba, Poland, 2/5; Michael Dasaro, USA, 0/7.

EPEE

Italy's Gianfranco Paolucci won the trophy in a fence-off with former World Champion Roland Losert of Austria who thus was runner-up on two successive days of strenuous competition. Henryk Nielaba of Poland was third in the five-man final. Fifty-three competed to reduce the field to four with the losers of the round of 8 fencing for the fifth spot in the final.

1st Round (4 qualify)

Pool 1: H. Nielaba, Poland, 5/0; J. Kerr, US, 4/1; R. Spinella, US, 3/2; J. Elliott, US, 2/3; R. Russell, US, 1/4; J. Grombach, US, 0/5.

Pool 2: G. Paolucci, Italy, 5/0; F. Anger, US, 4/1; C. Borack, US, 3/2; D. Hoy, US, 2/3; D. Margolis, US, 1/4; A. Greene, US, 0/5.

Pool 3: P. Jacobs, England, 5/0; E. Vebell, US, 3/2; J. Weidel, Canada, 2/3; Moore, US, 2/3; P. Goldstein, US, 1/4; W. Brennan, US, 0/5.

Pool 4: Godhead, US, 5/0; A. Peterson, US, 3/2; Braine, US, 2/3; J. Mooney, US, 2/3; R. Foxcroft, Canada, 1/4; D. Waldheim, US, 1/4.

Pool 5: Y. Boissier, France, 5/0; P. Pesthy, US, 4/1; S. Schneider, US, 3/2; C. Schwende, Canada, 3/2; A. White, US, 1/3; O. Larson, US, 0/4.

Pool 6: D. Micahnik, US, 4/1; J. Andru, Canada, 3/2; R. Popken, Holland, 3/2; J. Geraci, US, 2/3; Weinger, US, 1/4; S. Lefrowitz, US, 0/5.

Pool 8: R. Berry, US, 4/1; M. Geuter, Germany, 4/1; R. Asselin, US, 2/3; D. Jordan, US, 2/3; J. Johnson, US, 1/4; F. Leoni, US, 1/4.

Pool 9: R. Melcher, US, 4/0; R. Losert, Austria, 3/1; Melworm, US, 1/3, 16 t.r.; J. Margolis, US, 1/3, 18 t.r.; J. Coats, US, 1/3, 19 t.r.

2nd Round (4 qualify)

Pool 1: Popken 5/0; Margolis 4/1; Nielaba 3/2; Vebell 2/3; Peterson 1/4; Asselin 0/5.

Pool 2: Pesthy 4/1; Eisner 3/2; Paolucci 3/2; Kerr 3/2; Braine 2/3; Guillen 0/5.

Pool 3: Anger 5/0; Jacobs 4/1; Andru 2/3; Melworm 2/3; Schneider 1/4; Jordan 1/4.

Pool 4: Elliott 5/0; Okawa 4/1; Weidel 2/3; Melcher 2/3; Godheld 1/4; Geraci 1/4.

Pool 5: Losert 3/2; Schwende 3/2; Borack 3/2; Berry 2/3; Moore 1/4.

Round of 24 (D.E., 2 out of 3 bouts)

Byes: Boissier, Pesthy, Powell, Micahnik, Anger, Nielaba, Okawa, Jacobs, Losert d. Eisner 2/0; Melworm d. Popken 2/1; Weidel d. Kerr 2/0; Geuter d. Andru 2/0; Margolis d. Vebell 2/1; Elliott d. Schwende 2/1; Paolucci d. Mooney 2/0; Melcher d. Borack 2/1.

Round of 16

Losert d. Boissier 2/0; Pesthy d. Melworm 2/0; Powell d. Weidel 2/0; Geuter d. Micahnik 2/0; Nielaba d. Elliott 2/0; Paolucci d. Okawa 2/0; Jacobs d. Melcher 2/1; Anger d. Margolis 2/1.

Round of 8

Pesthy d. Losert; Powell d. Geuter; Nielaba d. Anger; Paolucci d. Jacobs.
Repechage: Losert d. Geuter; Jacobs d. Anger; Losert d. Jacobs.

Final of 5 (Round Robin)

Gianfranco Paolucci, Italy, 3/1; Roland Losert, Austria, 3/1; Henryk Nielaba, Poland, 2/2; Paul Pesthy, USA, 1/3, 18 t.r.; Jay Powell, USA, 1/3, 19 t.r.

Fence-off: Paolucci d. Losert 5-4.

SABRE

Zoltan Horvath of Hungary regained his 1962 World Championship form after recovering from a near-fatal accident in 1964. He scored 17 victories without a single defeat. Olympic Champion Tibor Pesza, also of Hungary, placed second. Three-time Martini & Rossi winner, Wladimiro Calarese of Italy and NYU, placed third on touches over France's Marcel Parent. The field of 55 was very strong at the top and a final of six caused such stars as Pawlowski (World Champion), Keresztes, Hamori, Salvadori, Farber, Orban, Blum, Dasaro, Morales and Richards to drop by the wayside.

1st Round (4 qualify)

Pool 1: J. Pawlowski, Poland, 5/0; M. Dasaro, US, 4/1; E. Hamori, US, 3/2; E. Richards, US, 2/3; Alarcon, Peru, 1/4; Titsworth, US, 0/5.

Pool 2: M. Meszana, Hungary, 5/0; W. Goering, US, 3/2; 15 t.r.; M. Geuter, Germany, 3/2, 16 t.r.; T. Balla, US, 3/2, 18 t.r.; F. Lowy, US, 1/4; Fields, US, 0/5.

Pool 3: Z. Horvath, Hungary, 6/0; A. Morales, US, 5/1; A. Postal, US, 4/2; A. Paredes, Peru, 2/3, 24 t.r.; M. Meszaros, US, 2/3, t.r.; C. Borack, US, 1/5; R. Dow, US, 1/5.

Pool 4: T. Pesza, Hungary, 5/0; H. Mayer, US, 3/2; A. Cohen, US, 3/2; Berger, US, 2/3; La Reggione, Italy, 1/4; T. Szabo, US, 1/4.

Pool 5: W. Calarese, Italy, 5/0; A. Keresztes, US, 3/2; J. Mohoss, Switzerland, 2/3, 22 t.r.; L. Samek, Canada, 2/3; 22 t.r.; R. Garbatini, US, 2/3, 23 t.r.; T. Makler, US, 1/4.

Pool 6: P. Koestner, Germany, 4/1; R. Blum, US, 4/1; W. Farber, US, 4/1; J. Andru, Canada, 2/3; S. Oxnam, US, 1/4; J. Cilio, US, 0/5.

Pool 7: L. Salvadori, Italy, 5/0; L. Pongo, US, 4/1; C. Gall, US, 3/2; T. Pesceverdi, US, 2/3; Pastorino, US, 1/4; W. Fajardo, Mexico, 0/5.

Pool 8: M. Parent, France, 5/0; J. Keane, US, 3/2; G. Worth, US, 3/2; C. Schwende, Canada, 2/3, 19 t.r.; Merion, US, 2/3, 22 t.r.; J. Padula, US, 0/5.

Pool 9: A. Orban, US, 5/0; B. Heidenrijk, Holland, 3/2; A. Kemeny, US, 3/2; P. Samek, Canada, 2/3, 19 t.r.; R. Foxcroft, Canada, 2/3, 22 t.r.; Giovanello, US, 0/5.

2nd Round (4 qualify)

Pool 1: Horvath 5/0; Goering 3/2; Pongo 3/2; Mohoss 3/2; Andru 1/4; Kemeny 0/5.

Pool 2: Keresztes 4/1; Farber 4/1; Meszana 3/2; Dasaro 2/3; Cohen 1/4; Schwende 1/4.

Pool 3: Pawlowski 4/1; Gall 3/2; Mayer 3/2; Morales 2/3, 19 t.r.; Worth 2/3, 21 t.r.; Samek 1/4.

4: Salvadori 4/1; Hamori 4/1; Parent 3/2; Jim 2/3, 20 t.r.; Balla 2/3, 21 t.r.; Berger 0/5.
 5: Calarese 5/0; Orban 3/2; Keane 3/2; sceveri 2/3; Geuter 1/4; Paredes 1/4.
 6: Pesza 5/0; Koestner 4/1; Heidenrijk 3/2; Richards 2/3; Samek 1/4; Apostol 0/5.

Round of 24 (D.E., 2 out of 3 bouts)
 ath d. Pesceverdi 2/0; Parent d. Keane 2/1; Heidenrijk d. Orban 2/0; Pesza d. Mohoss 2/0; ngo d. Keresztes 2/1; Meszana d. Dasaro 2/1; rber d. Goering 2/0; Pawlowski d. Mayer 2/1; lvadori d. Blum 2/0; Hamori d. Morales 2/0; larese d. Richards 2/0; Koestner d. Gall 2/0.

Round of 12
 ath d. Pongo 2/0; Parent d. Heidenrijk 2/1; szana d. Salvadori 2/1; Pesza d. Farber 2/0; estner d. Pawlowski 2/1; Calarese d. Hamori 0.

Final of 6 (Round Robin)
 n Horvath, Hungary, 5/0; Tibor Pesza, Hungary, 4/1; Wladimiro Calarese, Italy, 2/3, 20; Marcel Parent, France, 2/3, 22 t.r.; Miklos szena, Hungary, 1/4, 24 t.r., 15 t.s.; Walter estler, Germany, 1/4, 24 t.r., 11 t.s.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

by Patricia Etter

en's "B": 1. Bernice Filerman, Nord; 2. Sherry Vince, Vince; 3. Dorothy Ichiyasu, LAFC.

Open: 1. Paul Etter, Vince; 2. Bob Tripp, aft.; 3. Carlos Fuertes, Faulkner.

"B": 1. Don Benge, LAAC; 2. R. Frazzini, v.; 3. Carlos Fuertes, Faulkner.

en's "C" Team won by Hawthorne High ouse, Bennett, Barr

"B" Team won by LA Valley College (Lester, y, Beyer, Linkmeyer)

Open Team won by Salle de Nord (Currie, ack, Dmytryk, Borack)

en's "B" Team won by Composite (Drago, rman, Redmon)

Open Team won by LAAC (Benge, Goldberg, y)

Another Linkmeyer has joined the division's ter of fencers - Fred Linkmeyer's son, Edward, tudent at LA Valley College.

MARYLAND

by John Rousseau

Team won by Tri-Weapon Club (Collier, onoski, Cohen, Oles)

Team won by Tri-Weapon Club (Cohen, Oles, noy)

Team won by Washington FC (Fishman, ulivian Mamlouk)

"C": 1. R. Oles, Tri-Wpn.; 2. R. Matthews, vson; 3. J. Cohen, Tri-Wpn.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

Herewith some matters of interest decided by the Board of Directors and not previously reported in American Fencing.

A committee headed by Edmond Zeisig was formed to investigate the method of ranking fencers. Comments are invited.

The reinstatement committee investigated the cases of Warren Bohl, Sewall Shurtz and Daniel De Chaine. All three have been reinstated.

Korea requested and received permission to have several of their fencers enter the National Individual Championships.

The Board approved, in principle, the formation of a Southeast Section to extend East of the Southwest Section and South of the North Atlantic Section. The Board also interpreted the bylaws and ruled that divisions lying within the territory of a Section must give monetary support to the Section by turning over the Sectional dues collected by the divisions, but they need not exercise their right to hold a Sectional Championship or support the Section in any other manner than payment of dues.

The Board granted a charter to the South Texas Division with boundaries that do not conflict with existing Texas divisions.

Meetings of the Board are open to all members of the AFLA. They are generally held at the AAU House, 231 West 58 Street, New York City and start at 7 PM. The next meetings are scheduled for April 12 and May 24.

W. J. Latzko

CENTRAL ILLINOIS

by John Tocks

The Division held its first annual Holiday Open Collegiate Tournament which attracted 70 men from seven different schools (U of Illinois, U of Detroit, U of Iowa, U of Wisconsin, Indiana Tech, U of Kansas and U of Ill., Chicago Circle Campus). The results:

Foil: 1. George Johnson, U of Ill.; 2. Ron Aufrecht, U of Ill.; 3. Michael Munson, U of K.

Epee: 1. Dan Cantillon, U of Detroit; 2. Roger Garret, U of Ill.; 3. Rick Bauman, U of Wisconsin.

Sabre: 1. Craig Bell, U of Ill.; 2. Dick Arnold, U of Wis.; 3. David White, U of Ill.

WORLD FENCING CHAMPIONSHIPS IN MOSCOW, RUSSIA

July 6th to July 16th, 1966

THE AMATEUR FENCERS LEAGUE OF AMERICA WOULD LIKE TO SEND A COMPLETE TEAM OF MEN AND WOMEN FENCERS

CONTRIBUTIONS ARE WELCOMED AND ARE TAX DEDUCTIBLE

Please make check payable to PEOPLE TO PEOPLE SPORTS COMMITTEE, INC. The official fund raising organization of the AFLA. Mail your donation to Norman Lewis, AFLA President, 8300 Talbot Street, Kew Gardens, N.Y., 11415

SUPPORT YOUR AMERICAN FENCERS

ARIZONA

by Eva Schutt

Open: 1. George Clovis, CP&R; 2. Ben. Vigil, G; 3. Art Olson, TFG.

Open: 1. Art Olson, TFG; 2. Jorge Jimenez, Mexico; 3. Mike Merchant, CP&R.

Open: 1. Ben Vigil, TFG; 2. Mike Merchant, P&R; 3. Bill Ronstadt, CP&R.

Open: 1. Andy Rivera, Faulkner; 2. Don Angem, Calif.; 3. Geza Kmitty, FFC.

Open: 1. Don Benge, Calif; 2. Art Olson, TFG; Marty Katz, FFC.

Open: 1. Rolf Kerber, Phx.; 2. Nicoln Buand, A; 3. Lyle La Mont, FFC.

Open: 1. Ross McKinley, TFG; 2. George Clovis, CP&R; Lyle La Mont, FFC.

Open: 1. Yvonne Gallego, TFG; 2. Linda Kipnis, P&R; 3. Linda Schmitt, CP&R.

Open: 1. George Clovis, CP&R; 2. Art Olson, TFG; Lyle La Mont, FFC.

Open: 1. George Clovis, CP&R; 2. Art Olson, TFG; Ben Vigil, TFG.

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NORTH TEXAS

by Rev. Jared Foster

Sabre Open: 1. Axel Tan, Dallas SC; 2. William Towry, Dallas Y; 3. Bobby Russel, Dallas Y.

Sabre Jr.: 1. Bobby Russell, Dallas Y; 2. James Orr, Ft. Worth; 3. Tom Brents, Ft. Worth.

Women's Open: 1. Helen Orr, Ft. Worth; 2. Marietta Towry, Dallas Y; 3. Helen Livingston, Dallas Y.

Women's Jr.: 1. Helen Orr, Ft. Worth; 2. Kathie Foster, Nevot; 3. Patricia Nevot, Dallas Y.

Women's Open: 1. Helen Orr, Ft. Worth; 2. Gayle Shultz, N. Tex. State; 3. Donna Ward, N. Tex. State.

Women's Novice: 1. Bootsie Higgins, Tex Tech School; 2. Donna Ward, N. Tex State; 3. Gayle Shultz, N. Tex State.

Sabre Open: 1. William Towry, Dallas Y; 2. Bobby Russell, Dallas Y; 3. Edwin Sims, Dallas Y.

Women's Open: 1. Marietta Towry, Dallas Y; 2. Helen Orr, Ft. Worth; 3. Helen Livingston, Dallas Y.

Foil Prep: 1. Edward Stone, Dallas Y; 2. Robert Cantrel, Dallas Y; 3. Gary Peyton, N. Tex State.

Foil Novice: 1. Clayton Bockroader, N. Tex State; 2. Ted Vitek, Ft. Worth; 3. Tom Brents, Ft. Worth.

Foil Open: 1. Bobby Russell, Dallas Y; 2. William Towry, Dallas Y; 3. Tom Hood, N. Tex State.

Foil Junior: 1. Rev. Jared Foster, Dallas Y; 2. Angelo Micocci, Ft. Worth; 3. Ted Vitak, Ft. Worth.

Boys Foil, Grade 8 or Under: 1. Ted Vitek, Cistercian; 2. John Bush, Cistercian; 3. Sims Slaton, Cistercian.

Boys Foil, Grades 9 to 12: 1. John Alberts, St. Marks; 2. Eric Vogel, St. Marks; 3. Frank Dyllick, St. Marks.

Girls Foil: 1. Patricia Nevot, Dallas Y; 2. Robin Dubin, Schepps CC; 3. Sara Taubman, Dallas SS.

Scheduled events for young fencers have produced varsity sport recognition in two boys' schools and club recognition at a girls' school. The youngsters will go to college and are predisposed in favor of the AFLA. The tournaments for the younger fencers attract from 25 to 45 entries.

COLORADO

by Hugh P. Gibbons

Foil Open: 1. Chuck Wakefield, CFC; 2. Neil Greene, CFC; 3. Jed Chapin, CUFC

Epee Open: 1. Neil Greene, CFC; 2. Bob Oberhand, USAFA; 3. Joe Gallagher, CUFC

3-Weapon Team won by the CU Fencing Club (Carson, Chapin, Gallagher)

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POOR TECHNIQUE?

by Roger F. Jones

The articles in the January issue on the future of U.S. fencing are very interesting and part of a healthy discussion that has been continuing for some time. However, I don't believe they raise any new points - save one - and merely rehash the old issue of government support for sports. The new issue, poor technique, seems the least valid. Faulting U.S. fencers for simplicity of technique flies in the face of a trend that has swept the international scene, erasing the tortured complexities of umpteenth intention and placing the emphasis on results, not form. The conclusions drawn from the analysis of the 1965 National Sabre finals (Mr. Toth's article) sound more like a lament for the "good old days" than a balanced comparison of U.S. vs foreign fencing tactics.

As has been stated in the pages of Ameri-

can Fencing many times, U.S. fencers have done poorly in international competitions for psychological reasons, not because they lack training or have bad form. Those few Americans such as Axelrod and Pew, who realize that their opponents put on their pants one leg at a time just as we do, will and have conquered their jitters and measured up to their potential. Most others never reach the level that they exhibited in the Nationals. Furthermore, as Gen. Grombach has so ably pointed out, the day fencing is state-supported is the day our sport loses its manhood. To paraphrase Theodore Roosevelt, "the things that will destroy American fencing are victories at any price, prestige at any price, expenses first instead of honor first, and love of subsidies and the state-supported athlete theory of 'amateur sports'".

STATISTICS, MR. TOTH?

by Alex Solomon

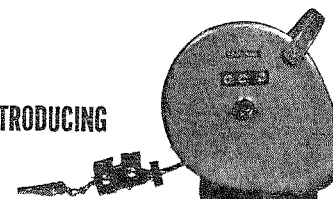
Reading Nicholas Toth's very thorough and detailed analysis of American sabre fencing technique as demonstrated at the last national championships, one is impressed with his conclusions on our lack of success internationally. There is however one aspect of this ineffectuality, in fact possibly the most important aspect, that is not touched upon at all.

When American sabre was most successful internationally, from 1932 to 1956, it was dominated by three men: Norman Armitage, John Huffman and Tibor Nyilas. Between them they won 22 national championships in 27 years.

Although these three differed considerably in technique, appearance and personality, they had one thing in common - a doctor's degree. And as one might suspect, Armitage, winner of the most championships, had the most degrees, holding two law degrees in addition to those in chemistry.

The conclusion inevitably must be faced that by concentrating on the right material you get the best sabre men. Why, then, do our coaches waste so much time and effort on run-of-the-mill B.A.'s, B.S.'s and other similar mentally limited?

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FENCING AS AN INTERSCHOLASTIC SPORT

by Maxwell R. Garret

Fencing Coach and Assoc. Professor of Recreation,
University of Illinois

Note: The following is a condensed version of an address given by Prof. Garret to the convention of the National Federation of School Athletic Associations in Phoenix,

competitive sports generally tend to develop important physical and mental attributes, all as courage, confidence, discipline, shiness and other virtues. But the degree of achievement of skills, habits and desires are determined by the philosophy and the ethical character of those who are in the helm of various sports programs and squads.

A program of competitive sports is one of a few phases of education which find entry into the curriculum at the insistence of students themselves, with the assistance of public demand. Athletics, for better or worse, commands more community attention than most other aspects of school life.

When did competitive sports come about? At the beginning of civilization games and sports have been used to train the young in the art of combat and survival activities. Today the emphasis is physical fitness, which is relative with survival. Fencing fulfills the essentials of any presently accepted and recognized high school competitive sport. It helps individuals acquire recreative, physical and educational skills that enable them to make wholesome use of their spare time.

It is my purpose here to discuss the sport of fencing as an interscholastic sport, as a combative activity for young and old, men and women. But it is important from the outset that false impressions about the sport be erased and that a true image of it be created.

First, let us ask ourselves: Because women participate in an activity, shall that sport be considered as non-vigorous? Are swimming, track, and non-vigorous? When I first started teaching at the University of Illinois, physical education was divided into three categories: vigorous, non-vigorous, and prescribed activities. Fencing was listed as non-vigorous. At my invitation several of

the key faculty from the Department of Physical Education participated in a program of fencing for one week. The following semester fencing was listed as vigorous.

Another false impression is that there is very little physical effort in fencing and that it is not sufficiently satisfying, challenging and vigorous for the creative individual. Perhaps I should only mention that the three men who represented the University of Illinois at the 1956 NCAA Championships lost 45 pounds between them in two days of competition. Fencing is remembered as a challenge by such disparate persons as Ken Zimmerman, half-back and co-captain of the 1962 Illinois football team, and Dr. Ellis Pierce, former Universalist minister from Urbana who is one of this nation's outstanding collectors of swords. Bob Nicolette, head trainer at the University of Illinois, has stated that the best conditioned athletes at our University are the fencers - bar none.

There is also a widespread belief that only experienced fencers are qualified to be coaches and teachers. However, Prof. Walter Langford of Notre Dame and Mr. Glenn Wilson, Athletic Director of Glenwood High School in Chatham, Illinois, have both been very successful coaches at their respective institutions although neither fenced actively.

It is worth noting that fencing has shown up consistently in the top ten desired sports in polls administered at high school and college levels. Fencing attracts a particular type of individual. I will not try to define this person other than to say that the top-flight American fencers are practicing lawyers, doctors, dentists, atomic physicists, chemists, teachers, engineers, etc.

As for safety, in 22 years of coaching I have never had a serious injury to any member of my squads. And my squads have ranged in number from 35 to 130 men annually. The only one who came close to getting hurt was myself, when I was struck accidentally near the eye as a spectator by one of my own fencers in the 1956 NCAA Championships.

The cost of fencing is rather nominal, compared with present day expenditures for some other activities. At the high school level, most fencing is done with the foil. A foil fencer can be outfitted with weapon, mask, glove and jacket for about \$25. A fencing mat is optional. Lines can be painted on the floor surface indicating the regulation dimensions of the fencing mat. The only stipulation here is to have the fencers perform on a non-slippery surface. Fencing can be performed both indoors or outdoors. As for space, an area of 50' x 50' could accommodate between 30 and 40 fencers, depending upon how practice sessions are organized. Incidentally, fencing is one of the few sports which can be adapted to the physically handicapped, i.e., the arm amputee, the hard of hearing, the mute, the deformed. Persons with scoliosis, kyphosis, lordosis, partial paralysis, and many other handicaps have found an outlet through fencing. Suffice it to say that paraplegic fencing is now an accepted activity in the Rehabilitative Education program at the University of Illinois.

At the June 1959 meeting of the American Medical Association in Atlantic City, Dr. Tibor Nyilas, a prominent New York physician and seven-time U.S. national sabre champion, presented an address entitled "Fencing as a Release from Tension and Aggressive Tendencies". He concluded his presentation with the following:


"Psychologically, fencing reduces tension and increases satisfaction. It is the most natural outlet for ever-present aggression. It channelizes the unspent part of aggression into higher emotional attitudes. A child, with the highest uncontrolled aggressivity ratio, will leave delinquency and other pathological manifestations of aggression in the psychiatrist's book, and express all of it in a healthy, flexible way. The mature fencer who satisfies and leaves tension and aggression in the fencing 'salle' is a better family man, husband and father, or wife and mother."

For the development of a fencing program at the high school level, the National Fencing Coaches Association of America, The Amateur Fencers League of America and the U.S. Olympic Fencing Development Committee stand ready to help.

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS OF FENCING

1. Thou shalt not quit.
2. Thou shalt not alibi.
3. Thou shalt not gloat over winning.
4. Thou shalt not be a rotten loser.
5. Thou shalt not take unfair advantage.
6. Thou shalt not ask odds if thou art not willing to give.
7. Thou shalt always be willing to give thy opponent the shade.
8. Thou shalt not under-estimate thy opponent nor over-estimate thyself.
9. Remember that the game is the thing; that he who thinketh otherwise is no true sportsman.
10. Honor the game thou playest for he who playeth the game straight and hard, wins even when he loses.

Muriel Witte



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"Fencing with the Electric Foil" by Crosnier. \$5.25 including postage.

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SOUTH TEXAS

by Marie Nowell

Open: 1. Mary Lou Curl, Austin FC; 2. Wyrick, Austin FC; 3. Geraldine rdieu, San Antonio FC

Men: 1. Lt. Donald Walheim, MPT; 2. Steven Houston FC; 3. Lt. James Coots, MPT

KENTUCKY

by Alice Cooper

Open: 1. J. Gilchrist, S. Ohio; 2. F. Wolff, JCC; 3. R. Hensley, Lex.

Men: 1. F. Wolff, Lou JCC; 2. P. Ross, Lex.; Wolff, Lou JCC

Open: 1. M. Gehant, Lou Y; 2. R. Zuker-Ind.; 3. P. Ross, Lex

Men: 1. R. Hensley, Lex.; 2. B. Sciller, U of J. Gehant, Lou Y

Class: 1. M. Quinn, Lou JCC; 2. W. Witlock, S. S. Snow, Lou JCC

Unclass: 1. L. Felty, Lou Y; 2. A. Cooper, 3. J. Claugus, Lou Y



BUFFALO SCHOOLBOY

by Sidney Schwartz

Fifteen entries competed in the foil tournament from local high schools. Ira Schwartz, the 1964 winner, regained his leadership with an 8/0 record in the final. Mike Libovic, the defender, tied for 4th and dropped to 5th on touches. Results:

1. Ira Schwartz, Kenmore; 2. Dan Williams, De Veaux; 3. Tom Vere, De Veaux; 4. Dave Sempert, Amhurst; 5. Mike Libovic, Amhurst; 6. Bob Smith, Amhurst; 7. Aaron Pomerantz, Amhurst; 8. Jeff Schanzer, School 66; 9. Mitch Hejna, St. Anna.

TUCSON INTERNATIONAL

In honor of the friendship of the people and fencers of Mexico, the Tucson Fencers Group of the AFLA Arizona Division will stage the third Grand International Invitational Fencing Tournament at Tucson from March 24 to 27.

OPINIONS PLEASE

"To the Editor:

I am always so pleased to receive American Fencing and can understand what a job it must be to get it up. However, I can't help but think how much nicer it might be if it were larger in size and contained more photographs, etc. Wouldn't our magazine be lovely if it were published every month, and each month had a full color fold-out center spread of an outstanding competitor or competitors in action. I am quite sure such a magazine would further stimulate and promote greater interest in our sport . . . To your knowledge, is there any way possible for this idea to become a reality?

Michael Turner, Orlando, Fla."

* * * *

"To Mr. Turner:

Such a magazine would indeed be wonderful. Perhaps some day fencing will afford a paid full-time office which could include production of the magazine as one of its duties. As it is now, the volunteer staff has a difficult time producing even six issues. The first ten years of American Fencing consisted of issues 8½ x 11 inches and averaged 12 pages. This size has certain advantages but with only 12 pages it took quite a beating in the mail. The present size, with 24 pages, withstands the mail handling better and is easier to carry in your pocket or keep on a book shelf. Contributions of articles and news items at this time do not warrant increasing the number of pages in either size, and would not make 12 issues a year possible.

Jose de Capriles"



NEW TROPHY FOR SO. CAL.

by Frances Tally

The winner of the Southern California Foil Championship will receive The Aldo Nadi, a replica of a stylized bronze bust by Cecil Howard sculptured when Aldo Nadi first came to the United States. The original is the property of Mrs. Arthur Kay, widow of one of Mr. Nadi's pupils. The replica will be 16" high and mounted on a square block of walnut. The permanent trophy was made possible by the donations of Mr. Nadi's pupils and friends in California.

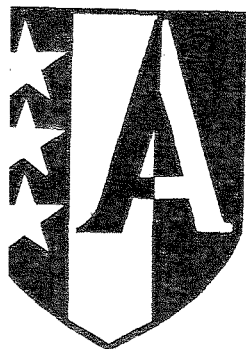
"I wish to be placed in a plain pine box, cremated and my ashes dispersed" - the last request of a man who admitted his vanity but whose innate honesty allowed it to die with him. In place of a monument, the trophy is dedicated to the sport to which he devoted his life - for the pupils and friends of Aldo Nadi a little of the vanity lingers - a feeling, a hope that somehow he can yet inspire the champions of tomorrow.

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MIGUEL A. De CAPRILES

Chef de Mission

At the meeting of the United States Olympic Committee, held in Washington on November 30, 1965 elected Miguel A. de Capriles Associate Counsel for International Affairs named him Chef de Mission for the 1967 American Games in Winnipeg, the 1968 Olympic Games in Grenoble, France and the 3 Olympic Games in Mexico City. Mr. de Capriles thus becomes the first fencer to head the entire U.S. delegation of all sports to the most important events since Gustavus T. ...

At the same meeting elected Jose R. de Capriles to replace his brother on the Board of Directors of the USOC.

RESPONSE TO MR ELTHES

by Mary Gehant

Read Csaba Elthes' article in the January issue - and reread it. I disagree both with the idea of subsidy and with what seems to be the basic assumption.

In my opinion the most disturbing factor in Elthes' argument is that it seems to urge a "trickle-down" theory - start at the top and let the growth of our internationalists and others will be better off. But that theory doesn't work in economics and I'm not sure it will work in fencing, either.

Such efforts may give better immediate results. But there are also dangers in this course. If the emphasis is put on increasing a limited number of outstanding fencers, what happens when they cease to exist either from age or other personal reasons? And will the membership at large benefit to bask in the reflected glory of the privileged athletes? Will the rest of us, particularly those of us in the provinces - who want to promote the growth of a sport in their own interest in competition be discouraged? I'm not prepared to say that my only purpose in fencing is to pay tribute to help someone else's fame and

Everyone agrees that what we need are more fencers and more coaches. The question is how to get them. And this brings us to one fact to remember: in the U.S. there is no "extra" reason whatsoever to fence - except one, and that one "extra" might be the best to exploit. There are plenty of "extra" reasons to take up other sports - people learn to bowl or play tennis because it's a social asset to do so - junior executives learn to play golf because it's a "businessman's sport" - etc. Only one American has an "extra" reason to fence: the college student who's hungry for a letter and all that goes with it.

I'd like the League to start a campaign to increase the number of colleges having fencing teams. Perhaps the Olympic Committee would aid such a campaign. This type of program would provide both more future fencers and a great number of coaching jobs. It would not help us in the 1968 Olympics but it would put us in a better position for later Games than the forced-development plan would.

For example, the Big Ten teams and coaches are an important factor in the Midwest Section, but the Missouri Valley Conference has no competitive fencing although five of its schools are in cities with active fencing groups (Cincinnati, St. Louis, Wichita, Louisville and Des Moines). These schools, and Bradley in Peoria, Ill., are all in the Midwest area. The remaining MVC schools - Tulsa and North Texas are also in cities with organized fencing clubs. Suppose these eight schools had teams. Each year they would graduate a few fencers who would remain active competitors. The League would gain members and the influence of these teams would probably cause a greater growth. The Midwest could double its membership. With more, larger and stronger clubs in the Section we'd have bigger and better competitions and could place more fencers in contention for international teams. And the more competitors who fight for that honor, the better those teams will be.

In short, let's build our teams from the bottom, and not from the top.

Ed Note: Here is where the NCAA and the NFCAA could be a great help.

ACADAMEY OF ARMS OF QUEBEC

by Stephen Vamos

The first organized association of fencing instructors in Canada, the Academy of Arms of Quebec (133 Victoria P.O., Montreal 6, Que.) has been granted a charter by the government of Quebec. The three founding fencing masters, Gerard Cleroux, Robert Desjarlais and Stephen Vamos would have preferred an organization on the national level. However, in Canada the exchange among the very few fencing centers is infrequent and there seems to be little demand for competent fencing instructors. For many years only one fencing master (in Montreal) established himself so as to carry out his profession on a full time basis. Fencing gets no private and very little public support.

Under these circumstances the foundation of an Academy of Arms of Canada remains only a hope in the future. In the Province of Quebec educational reforms are boiling and instruction of fencing is being urged in schools. In the dynamic background of the "quiet revolution" of Quebec the three fencing masters decided that a more active attitude for furthering the cause of fencing can no longer be postponed. The Academy pursues three primary goals: Protection of fencing and raising its standards in Quebec by promoting the educational and sport values of the sport; Providing the public with the service of qualified instructors and protecting it against incompetence; Organizing courses for fencing instructors. In this spirit its services are available to all Canadian fencers regardless of provincial boundaries. It offers full cooperation to professional organizations in other fencing countries.

LONG ISLAND

by Alfred Bachner

Epee Open: 1. Bob Melworm, Unatt.; 2. Jay Miller, U of P; 3. John Jost, Columbia.

Sabre Open: 1. D. Alexander, LIS; 2. Laszlo Pongo, NYAC; 3. Alfred Bachner, LIS.

Women's Championship: 1. Carol Abby, Lucia; 2. Kate Alexander, LIS; 3. Magda Kristoff, FC

Foil Open: 1. Fred Catapano, Unatt; 2. James Canvin, FC; 3. George Kolombatovitch, NYAC.

OKLAHOMA

by Joan Hagers

Women's Unclass: 1. J. Hagers, T.; 2. P. Philp, OU; 3. D. Wiesnower, OU

Foil Unclass: 1. J. Shanks, T; 2. R. Vandenhende, T; 3. S. Johnson, OU

Women's Beginners: 1. S. Fightmaster, OC; 2. L. Carop, OG; 3. J. Jones, T.

Foil Beginners: 1. S. Johnson, OU; 2. E. Jordan, OU; 3. L. Lawyer, OC

Foil Open: 1. E. Hoyle, T; 2. O. Parsons, OC; 3. A. Wade, T

Women's Open: 1. F. Duke, OC; 2. L. Stark, KU; 3. J. Hagers, T

Epee Open: 1. E. Hoyle, T; 2. A. Wade, T; 3. S. Johnson, OU

Women's Unclass: 1. S. Fightmaster, OC; 2. J. Hagers, T; 3. M. Allton, OC

Epee Unclass: 1. J. Shanks, T; 2. B. Eden, WFC; 3. S. Johnson, OU

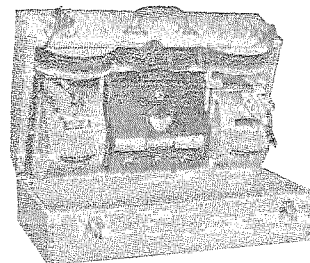
Sabre Unclass: 1. S. Johnson, OU; 2. L. Lawyer, OC; 3. E. Jordan, OU

Foil: 1. E. Hoyle, T; 2. O. Parsons, OC; 3. S. Johnson, OU

Women: 1. F. Duke, OC; 2. H. Livingston, DYFC; 3. M. Whelpton, CSC

Sabre: 1. F. Bartone, OC; 2. O. Parsons, OC; 3. B. Saxton, OC

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March

11-12	— Intercollegiate Fencing Association Championships		Yale University
13	— Long Island-Sabre Champ. & Qual. Natl., Sectl.	9:00 AM	Port Washington
	— New England-Women's Intercollegiate	1:30 PM	Brandeis
18-19	— NCAA Championships		Duke University
19	— Oklahoma-Sabre Championships	9:00 AM	Oklahoma City
20	— Maryland-Foil Champ & Qual. Natl, Sectl.	12:45 PM	Parkville HS
	— New England-Foil Champ & Qual Natl, Sectl	1:30 PM	Salem Y
24-27	— Arizona's Third Grand International		Tucson
27	— Illinois-Sabre Championship	1:00 PM	St. Mel's
	— Maryland-Epee Champ & Qual Natl, Sectl	12:45 PM	Parkville HS

April

1	— Philadelphia-Sabre Champ & Qual Natl, Sectl	10:00 AM	U of P
2	— Illinois - Chicagoland Open		
	— Philadelphia-Women's Champ & Qual Natl, Sectl	10:00 AM	U of P
3	— Maryland-Sabre Champ & Qual Natl, Sectl	12:45 PM	Parkville HS
	— No. California-Women's Helene Mayer	11:00 AM	Halberstadt
4	— Oklahoma-Foil Championship	9:00 AM	Tulsa
15-16	— Women's Intercollegiate Fencing Ass'n. Championships	9:00 AM	J.C. State
15	— Philadelphia-Epee Champ & Qual Natl, Sectl	7:30 PM	U of P
16	— Metropolitan-Epee Champ & Qual Natl.	12:30 PM	New York AC
17	— Arizona-Epee, Sabre Champ & Qual Natl, Sectl		Phoenix
	— Kentucky-Epee, Sabre Championships	10:30 AM	Louisville Y
22	— Philadelphia-Foil Champ & Qual Natl, Sectl	7:30 PM	U of P
23	— No. Texas-Divisional Championships	10:00 AM	Fort Worth
	— Oklahoma-Epee Champ & Qual Natl, Sectl	9:00 AM	Oklahoma U
	— Wisconsin-Foil, Sabre Championships		Milwaukee
24	— New Jersey-Women's Champ & Qual Natl, Sectl	10:00 AM	FDU-Teaneck
	— Wisconsin-Epee, Women's Championships		Milwaukee
30-1	— North Atlantic Sectional Championships		Northeastern U., Boston

May

1	— Arizona-Three Weapon Championship		
	— Illinois-Foil, Women's Championships	11:00 AM	St. Mel's
	— Kentucky-Foil, Women's Championships	10:30 AM	Louisville Y
	— Metropolitan-Women's Championships	11:00 AM	Fencers Club
7	— New England-All Scholastic Foil Championship		Cambridge School, Weston
7-8	— Southwest Sectional Championships		Dallas
14-15	— North Atlantic Sectional Championships (Under-19)		New Haven, Conn.
15	— Metropolitan-Foil Championships	11:00 AM	Fencers Club

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