

Alberta fencer, Lester Wong, heads WCIAA Olympiad entry

The WCIAA named its fencing representatives over the weekend for Olympiad, and an Alberta fencer was awarded first place in all three events.

Lester Wong, from U of A finished ahead of all other competitors in foil, epee and saber but his efforts were not enough to help his team win the Millman Trophy over Saskatoon.

Edmonton finished second in the standings in the combined men's and women's foil competition while Regina was third.

Jim Amundrud of Regina finished behind Wong in the men's foil and will represent the western conference with Wong at SCW.

George Simpson of Calgary was second in both epee and saber behind the Alberta fencer and will also fence with Lester Wong in the national finals.

WETTERBERG COACH

Fran Wetterberg, Alberta coach was chosen to coach the western representatives at Olympiad due to Alberta's fine performance at the meet in the men's events, and due to his experience in the sport.

Wetterberg has coached the U of A team for over 15 years.

Fencing is a relatively unknown sport in Canada and consists of duels in three weapons.

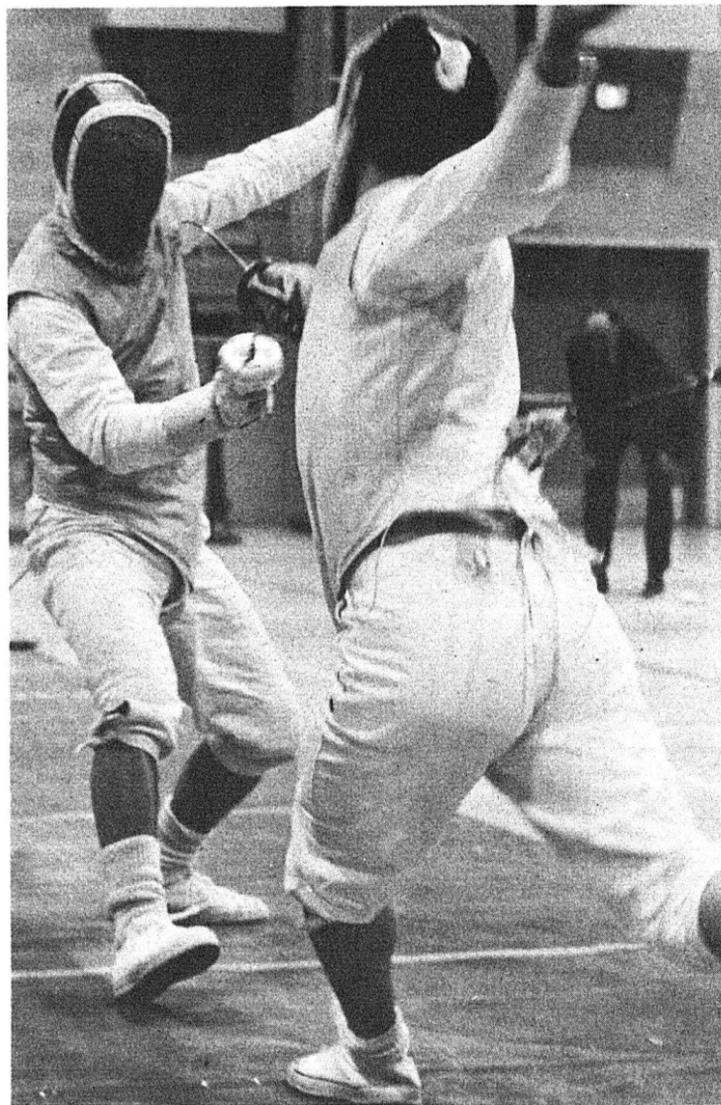
In men's competition, each match can be won with five touchés, a touché being awarded when a fencer scores, as recorded electronically.

Foil was a weapon that was originally used in duelling for intent to kill, while epee was for drawing blood and saber was for cutting and thrusting.

SPECIAL TIPS

In both foil and epee, the fencers have specially tipped weapons which activate a light when they strike an opponent.

Foil matches are won when the fencer strikes any part of the body



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TAKE THAT, VARLET
Edmonton's Geoff Ewing (right) shish-kabobs Mel Armstrong

other than the legs, head or arms. A line of attack must be followed to score and a president judges all attacks.

In epee, the fencer scores by striking his opponent on any part of the body.

Saber can not be judged electronically as the fencer can score by striking the opponent with certain parts of the blade edge, so four judges and a president award touchés as seen.

Ed Zemrau key man in Olympiad planning

Without so much as blinking an eyelash, Ed Zemrau can tick off 372 individual items that will have to be attended to before Olympiad '67 is officially opened Monday.

Zemrau, athletic director at U of A, doesn't count sheep in his sleep these nights, he counts all the problems involved when 450 athletes from all parts of Canada congregate on one small campus.

Zemrau is head man at Olympiad '67, a miniature-styled Olympic Games. Olympiad is a major part of Second Century Week, the key Centennial project of Canada's university students.

The whole project is worth the tidy sum of a quarter of a million dollars, which doesn't quite rank it with Expo '67 or the Pan-American Games — but is still good enough to raise a few eyebrows in financial circles.

PROBLEMS GALORE

Herein lie Zemrau's problems. The 450 athletes set to converge on Edmonton will compete for Canadian college championships in seven sports (Calgary will play host to another seven sports, Banff one).

Never before have seven national titles been fought for in one location. In fact, prior to this year only three sports (hockey, basketball and swimming) had truly national finals, and each was held at a different site.

Two key problems that have been met were, where to house all the young competitors; and: how to transport them from their hotels to the competitions.

Hosting committees have been set up, whereby an Alberta student has been assigned to each team in Olympiad. The majority of athletes will stay at the Riviera Hotel.

CHAMPS NOT DECLARED

Another concern of Zemrau's is that some of the nine conferences (five men's and four women's) that are sending championship teams aren't declaring their championships until two days before Olympiad starts.

"It means we have to adjust travel arrangements at the last minute, but it can't be helped," Zemrau shrugs.

Yet another problem is the one of recording all that happens. Bob Davies of Edmonton has agreed to head a crew that will keep statistics for each competition. Hockey and basketball are being played both in Edmonton and Calgary, which means Davies must work hand-in-hand with Calgary in these sports.

QUALIFIED STAFF

Then, too there must be qualified physicians and trainers on hand at all times. Training and medical facilities are also a must; fortunately, the U of A boasts a complete up-to-date training room.

Winners at Olympiad '67 will be in line for selection to the Canadian team that will compete in the World Student Games at Tokyo, Aug. 26-Sept. 4. About 50 athletes will be picked to that team.

Panda swimmers top Vancouver tournament

VANCOUVER (Staff)—The University of Alberta Pandas won the WCIAA swimming competition held in Vancouver on Feb. 17 and 18.

They are the first U of A team in seven years to swim away from the

UBC Thunderettes and bring the coveted Felstead Trophy to Edmonton.

The Pandas won the meet with 110 points compared to UBC's 78. Saskatchewan and Manitoba followed in third and fourth places respectively.

Alberta's Rae Edgar dominated the meet and was awarded the outstanding swimmer trophy. She won all four of her events and set two conference records. In the 100 yard freestyle, she broke her own unofficial conference record of 59 seconds with a time of 58.7.

In the 200 yard freestyle she broke the record of UBC's Bonnie Bertram by 4.7 seconds with a time of 2:14.2.

Coach Mike Horrocks has been aiming for the championship for the past five years. He graduated from U of A last year with a degree in law.

This was his final year as coach of the team, and his last chance to win the conference title.

FINAL HOCKEY STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts
ALBERTA	12	3	0	26
Saskatchewan	13	3	0	26
Manitoba	8	8	0	16
UBC	4	9	0	8
Calgary	0	14	0	0

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