

HENDLIN, N.Y.U. FENCER, WINS CLEMENS MEDAL

Captures All Five Bouts to Score Over Novices—Miss Mc- Guire Leads Women.

Henry Hendlin of New York University captured the Clemens medal for novice fencers yesterday morning in the Belvedere room at the Hotel Astor. In the annual preliminary to the intercollegiate fencing championship Hendlin put the name of his university in the victory column for the first time. Following the custom begun last year there also was a competition for women. Miss Catherine McGuire of Cornell took first prize in this division.

Hendlin's victory was clean-cut. He won all five of his bouts in the final strip, giving him a perfect score. Miss McGuire, however, was closely pressed by a schoolmate, Miss Hannah Hensicker. Each girl won four and lost one bout in the final strip, but Miss McGuire was placed first as a result of an analysis of the point score. She tallied twenty-four touches and suffered twelve. Miss Hensicker scored twenty-two touches and was scored against eighteen times.

H. A. McFarlane of the navy was second to Hendlin in the men's competition. He won four and lost one bout in the final strip. Third place for the men was won by Ernest Demontreux of the Weehawken High School, who gained his place on the point basis. Miss Margurita Guildersleeve of the Vinci School was third among the women.

The competition was one of the best ever held for the medals, more than forty entries being received. These entrants represented more than a score of organizations. The quality of the fencing was reasonably high for novices and produced keener contests than had been anticipated. Thus for the third place Demontreux won over A. C. MacGowan of Harvard and J. T. Wilbur of the navy. All three of these men won three final strip bouts and lost two, but Demontreux's point total was higher.

Miss Guildersleeve tied for third with Miss C. G. Getty of Cornell. Each won three final strip bouts and lost two, but the point total decided in favor of Miss Guildersleeve.

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