

# YALE FENCERS TAKE THREE-WEAPON TITLE

Score 15 Points in College  
Event and Carry Off Famous  
Iron Man Trophy.

ARMY IS SECOND WITH 13

Cadets Gain Epee Crown, but  
Yale Team Is First With  
the Foil.

JAECKEL, PRINCETON, WINS

Takes Epee Honors After Fence-Off

With Sands—Every Clinches

Top Honors for Elis.

## THE 1928 CHAMPIONS.

### Individual.

Sabre—Norman C. Cohn, Colum-  
bia.

Epee—Tracy Jaekel, Princeton.

Foil—\*Dernell Every, Yale.

### Team.

Sabre—Columbia University.

Epee—\*U. S. Military Academy.

Foil—Yale.

### Three-Weapon.

### YALE.

\*Retains championship.

By BRYAN FIELD.

The Intercollegiate Fencing Association annual championship meeting came to an end at the Hotel Astor last night with the presentation of prizes won as the result of two days of competition. Dr. Graeme M. Hammond presented trophies to three individual champions, three team champions and the three-weapon champion. Of these seven championships Yale gained three.

The Blue team just led the Army squad to capture the three-weapon championship bowl, given for best combined team scores with the three weapons. Yale captured the foil team championship and Army the épée team championship yesterday afternoon. In addition to its first place with the foil the Yale team was second with the sabre and third with the épée. This gave Yale a total of fifteen points.

Besides the first place the Army team gained with the épée it finished fourth in the foil competition and third in the sabre competition to total thirteen points.

### Yale Gets the Iron Man.

Yale, in capturing the foil team championship, gained possession of the famous Iron Man, classic trophy for this event, which was presented at the beginning of intercollegiate competition by Colonel Robert M. Thompson. Cornell was the defending champion. The foil is the fundamental weapon of the three and in those days was the only one which the collegians were capable of handling.

The great strides college fencing has made since those days was stressed by many prominent fencers last night. In addition to adding the épée and sabre weapons to the competition the sport has spread to many additional colleges and foreign experts and coaches have been retained in most of the leading institutions to bring along the younger men.

By winning the three-weapon championship Yale displaced Army, winner in 1927. Dernell Every, Yale captain, who retained his individual foil championship, turned the scales in favor of Yale for the three-weapon championship. This rested between Yale and Army, and coming into the last strip Army was making a gallant stand and had a fair chance to come through on top. This last strip competition was with the foil, Every's forte. He won three of the five matches in the strip and the final and deciding match of these five was won by him.

Perhaps no better exhibition with the foil has ever been given in intercollegiate competition than that shown by Every. To take the individual championship he cut down man after man, including the rare few who have defeated him in a stray bout here and there. With the three-weapon championship hingeing on the foil competition, army fought a game but losing battle against the flawless Every.

### Turns In Perfect Score.

Yale's team foil championship was won with a perfect score of five victories and no defeats or ties. This duplicated the feat of the Columbia team on Thursday, when it won in the same manner with the sabre. Cornell was second to Yale with four victories and one defeat; with the épée the Army won three bouts and tied two, suffering no defeats. This score enabled the cadets to top the New York University team, which won two victories and scored three ties. The showing of New York University, comparatively new to intercollegiate fencing, was deemed unusually good.

Norman Cohn of Columbia, who clinched the individual sabre title on Thursday, finished his remaining bouts yesterday and was defeated by a schoolmate, Donald Dow. This was Cohn's first defeat in thirty-seven bouts and was a fine victory for Dow.

Tracy Jaekel of Princeton won the individual épée championship when few conceded him much of a chance. This contest for individual honors was the closest of the three. Jaekel had to defeat Sands of West Point, the defending champion, in a fence-off in order to win.

After the completion of the ten regularly scheduled bouts both Sands and Jaekel had seven victories and three defeats. In the fence-off Jaekel won. Sands completed his schedule of ten bouts first. At that time Jaekel had won six and lost three and so had Hill of Yale. These two met for the honor of meeting Sands and Jaekel won. Then he went on to displace the cadet.