



Times Wide World Photo.
HARVARD FENCERS WHO TOOK EPEE TITLE.
 Webster F. Williams, Richard Ford and Edward B. Langenau.

N. Y. U. SWORDSMEN GAIN THREE TITLES IN COLLEGE MEET

**Violet Annexes Three-Weapon
 and Foils Crowns—Castello
 Individual Victor.**

COLUMBIA SCORES TWICE

**Shows Way to Saber Teams
 as Lombaer, Ace of the
 Lions, Also Triumphs.**

EPEE HONORS TO HARVARD

**Takes Award on Touches Over
 N. Y. U.—Alexander of Prince-
 ton Wins on a Fence-Off,**

- 1935 FENCING CHAMPIONS.**
- Foils.**
 Team—N. Y. U.
 Class A.—Hugo Castello, N. Y. U.
 Class B.—Norman Lewis, N. Y. U.
 Class C.—Cornel Wilde, C. C. N. Y.
- Saber.**
 Team—Columbia.
 Class A.—Forrest Lombaer, Columbia.
 Class B.—Jordan Uttal, N. Y. U.
 Class C.—Edwin Bertsche, Columbia.
- Epee.**
 *Team—Harvard.
 Class A.—Kirkland Alexander, Prince-
 ton.
 Class B.—John Gerwick, Navy.
 Class C.—Saul Katz, N. Y. U.
- Three Weapon.**
 Team—New York University.
 *Retained title.

By ARTHUR J. DALEY.

Winning a championship they seemed fated to lose and losing another they already appeared to have won, New York University swordsmen still deftly drove their way to major honors as the forty-second annual title tournament of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association came to a close in the Hotel Commodore ballroom last night.

A Harvard team that performed the impossible by taking three straight bouts in a row from its most formidable rival, Navy, wrenched the épée laurels from the Violet's grasp by tying N. Y. U. in total bouts won and then triumphing on touches.

Then while the N. Y. U. supporters were still trying to recover from the shock of Harvard's achievement, the Violet foils team rose to its greatest heights by turning back the defending champion, City College, in the deciding match to walk off with the most prized trophy of them all, the Iron Man.

Victor Over Goldstein.

It was in that engagement that the Violet delivered a double-barreled blow to the Lavender by also annexing the individual foils laurels as Hugo Castello, sophomore son of Julio Castello, the N. Y. U. coach, turned back Emil Goldstein with the last adroit flash of his blade.

Thus the individual and team foils honors were added by the New York University contingent to the three-weapon laurels it had garnered earlier in the day for three of the seven championships, the major portion of the awards.

Columbia captured two titles, completely dominating the saber competition.

The Lions annexed the team championship for the fifth time in nine years and took the individual crown as well with Forrest Lombaer, its ace performer.

Harvard's team épée victory interrupted the sequence of metropolitan successes and then, for good measure, Princeton joined the Crimson on the title roster when Sophomore Kirkland Alexander won the individual laurels with that same dueling sword after a fence-off with Paul Bremer of Hamilton.

Harvard's was a repeat victory, the Crimson being the only defending ruler to come through again.

Comes From Far Behind.

There were singularly strange circumstances surrounding the two title chases in which N. Y. U. was involved. The first was that Harvard should come from so far behind to toss the affair into a deadlock by scoring three victories. The end of thirty-three team matches found the two contenders deadlocked at 25 each, so that touches had to determine the winner. Harvard had the least touches against it, 25 to 31 for the Violet.

Even more unusual was the way the foils championship race ended. When N. Y. U. and City College took to the centre strip they were tied in bouts won at 24-all. Then Castello turned back Goldstein to leave New York one bout away from the title.

The left-handed Nathaniel Lubell of City rolled up a 3-1 lead on Sophomore Norman Lewis, only to be passed at 4-3. At this point the Beaver southpaw rallied to tie the count. Carefully they fenced, warily waiting for an opening. Lubell rushed in and was warned by Bout Director Harold Van Buskirk.

Wild Surge Is Violation.

Two warnings mean the loss of a touch because a wild surge is a violation of fencing conventions. Lewis, thinking deeply as well as parrying thrusts, politely called the attention of the judge to the fact that this was the second warning and not the first.

Van Buskirk conferred with Norman Armitage of the jury. He confirmed it and Lewis won with a touch he never delivered. It mattered not then that Cornel Wilde of City should defeat George Lesser in the third match.

Even before a saber bout was fenced yesterday N. Y. U. had virtually clinched the three-weapon award and by the time Jeremiah T.

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THREE TITLES WON BY N. Y. U. FENCERS

By ARTHUR J. DALEY.

Continued From Page One.

Mahoney, president of the A. A. U., had presented the medals and trophies as the climax to the two-day show the Violet had a nine-point lead on Columbia, 72 to 63. Yale was third with 62½, Army fourth with 59½ and C. C. N. Y. fifth with 58½.

The best record compiled during the meet was Columbia's, with twenty-eight victories in thirty-three saber bouts, an achievement that left all else well behind. Yale had had a slight but a mathematical chance to gain a tie, but missed it to take second place with 25 points behind the beautifully balanced combination of Lombaer, Ed Mateosian and Edwin Bertsche. Incidentally, Lombaer won his crown in his last bout with Cadet Kermit Schweidel of Army.

Harvard's Garrison finish in epee left N. Y. U. not only breathless but also in second place. Long before the meet had started Harvard and Navy had been picked as the two favorites, but New York fenced so magnificently throughout that it had 25 points at the conclusion of the afternoon matches.

Sweep Comes as Surprise.

Navy was second with 22½ points and Harvard third with 22. Nobody expected a sweep by Harvard, N. Y. U. least of all. But the team of Webster Williams, Edward Langenau and Richard Ford turned the trick against Navy. This left the Violet second and the Midshipmen third.

The one bout that aroused the greatest interest was the first N. Y. U.-C. C. N. Y. foils engagement. The reason was twofold. One was that Castello and Goldstein were tied in the championship individual pool and the other that the teams also were deadlocked.

Castello, who had cracked slightly during the afternoon, was pitted against a clever foeman in Goldstein, whose left-handed style made the problem of the Violet youngster all the greater. Castello could not afford to lose because N. Y. U. could hardly have withstood the actual and the moral shock of the defeat of its mightiest star.

As the blades of Castello and Goldstein crossed, the air of the grand ballroom was electric with excitement. The City College left-hander dropped back to a defensive rôle right from the start and left to the national junior foils champion the burden of carrying the fight to him.

They tied the score at 4-all. The next one was the touch that counted. Castello staked everything on a gamble. He drove forward, Goldstein's stop thrust passed him and the blade of the N. Y. U. star flashed home in what is technically known as an attack enmarche. It was the winning stroke. It also drove Goldstein out of second place as Julian Bush of Columbia went by the C. C. N. Y. star on touches for runner-up honors.

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