

# ARMY SQUAD AHEAD IN SABER CONTEST

All 3 Contestants Gain Final  
in Intercollegiate Tourney  
Under Way at N. Y. U.

NAVY FIRST ON AGGREGATE

Paces Race for 3-Weapon Title  
With 35½ Points—Columbia  
and Violet Are Next

THREE-WEAPON STANDING				
	Epee.	Saber.	Foil.	Total Quali- Points. fiers.
Navy .....	9½	16	10	35½ 7
Columbia ....	7	18	9	34 4
N. Y. U. ....	9	13	11	33 5
City College..	10½	12	7	29½ 4
M. I. T. ....	10½	10	9	29½ 5
Army .....	4	19	5	28 4
Yale .....	4	15	5	24 2
Cornell .....	6½	8	8	22½ 2
Harvard ....	7	7	8	22 3
Pennsylvania. 5	11	6	6	22 1
Princeton ...	10	5	5	20 4
Hamilton ....	7	3	7	17 3

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Army's saber team made a strong bid for honors in the forty-seventh annual Intercollegiate Fencing Association championships by qualifying all three of its entrants in the semi-finals at the N. Y. U. School of Education gymnasium last night.

The cadets thus placed the highest number of competitors in the nine-man final roundrobin which will decide the individual as well as team champions tonight and made up for a disappointing showing in the preliminary épée bouts, in which they failed to qualify an entrant. H. M. Bowlby proved to be the only Army survivor in the foil semi-finals, slated this afternoon after semi-finals in the épée division.

Army is conceded a decided edge for the saber crown that went to Columbia last year, barring an unlooked-for upheaval. Its service rivals from Navy won two places in the final of this group. One of the successful midshipmen was the defending intercollegiate titleholder, Abe Campo, whose home is in the Philippines. Columbia, Yale, N. Y. U. and M. I. T. gained one place apiece in the final.

Rorick Stars for Team

Alan Rorick, Army's ace saber fencer, led his trio through the semi-finals by taking four out of five bouts, while Alan Struck and Davidson Dalziel, his team-mates, contributed three victories apiece.

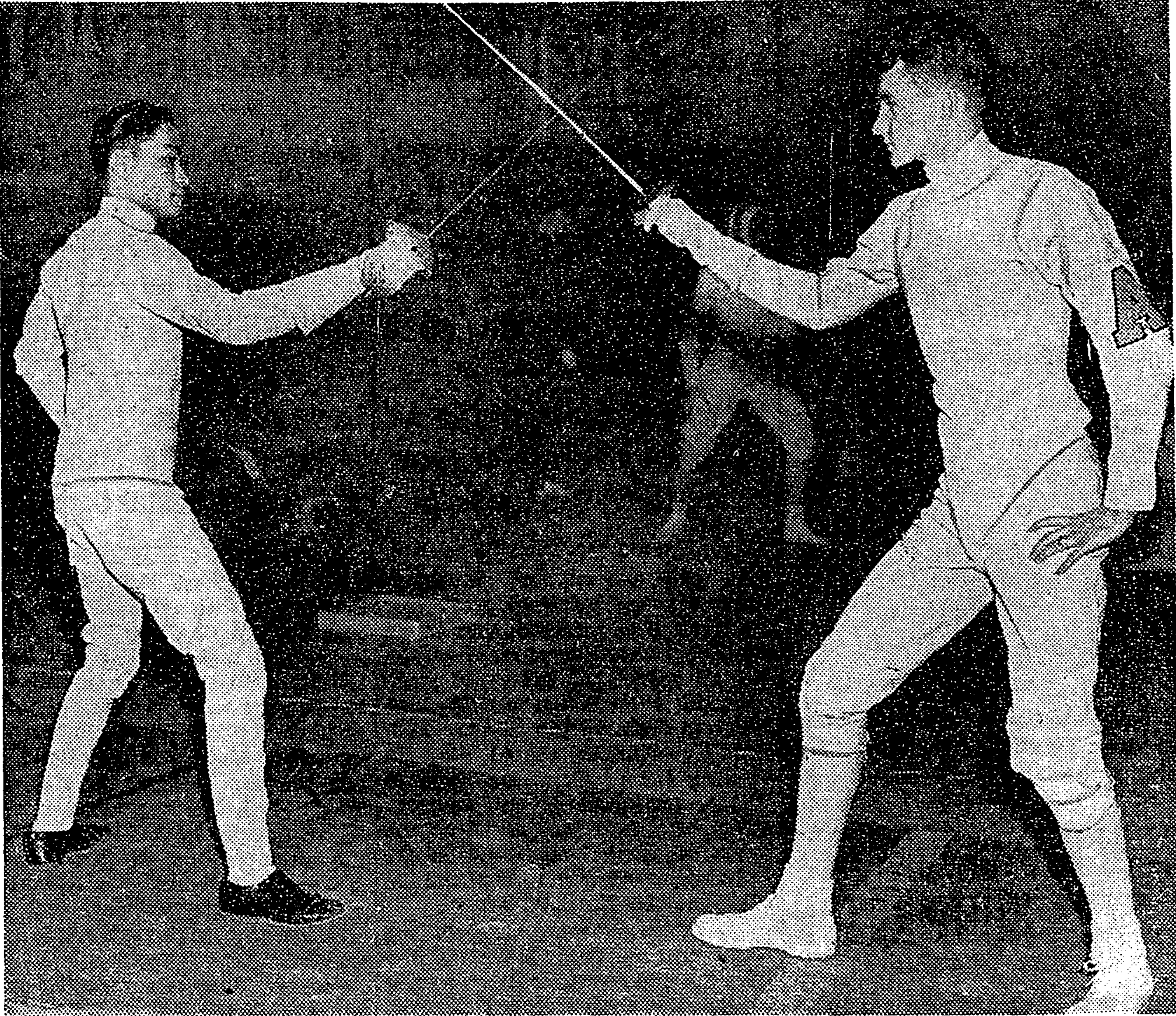
Despite this magnificent performance with the saber, Army trails in the race for three-weapon honors. Navy, which carried off this title a year ago as well as the foil and épée team crowns, seemed headed in that direction again. The midshipmen's aggregate of points, with the semi-finals in two divisions still to be contested, was 35½. Columbia, aided considerably by a clean sweep credited to James Welles in the saber bouts last night, was in second position with 34, one point ahead of N. Y. U., which was the three-weapon champion four times in succession until Navy's triumph last year.

Following these leaders were City College, which did surprisingly well by qualifying its entire trio for the épée semi-finals and deadlocked with M. I. T. at 29½; Army, with 28; Yale, with 24; Cornell, with 22½, and Harvard and Penn, tied at 22. Princeton trailed with 20 points and Hamilton compiled 17.

Navy Qualifies Most Men

Navy, however, has the edge in the total number of qualifiers for all three weapons—two in the saber group, including Champion Campo; two in the épée division and all three of its foilsmen, Captain Dan Appleton, John W. Henry and B. W. Spore, a left-hander.

M. I. T., being coached for the first year by the former United



## AT THE COLLEGE FENCING CHAMPIONSHIPS YESTERDAY

Abraham Campo of Navy and Alan Rorick of Army, who took part in saber competition

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States Olympic Champion Joe Levis, still has five men left, the same number as N. Y. U.

Franklin Scharfstein gave a good account of himself as the only N. Y. U. survivor in the saber semi-final. He not only came through with victories in four bouts but gave Campo his only defeat of the day. N. Y. U. also has two qualifiers in the épée and foil divisions, Silvio Giolito having swept his five bouts with the foil.