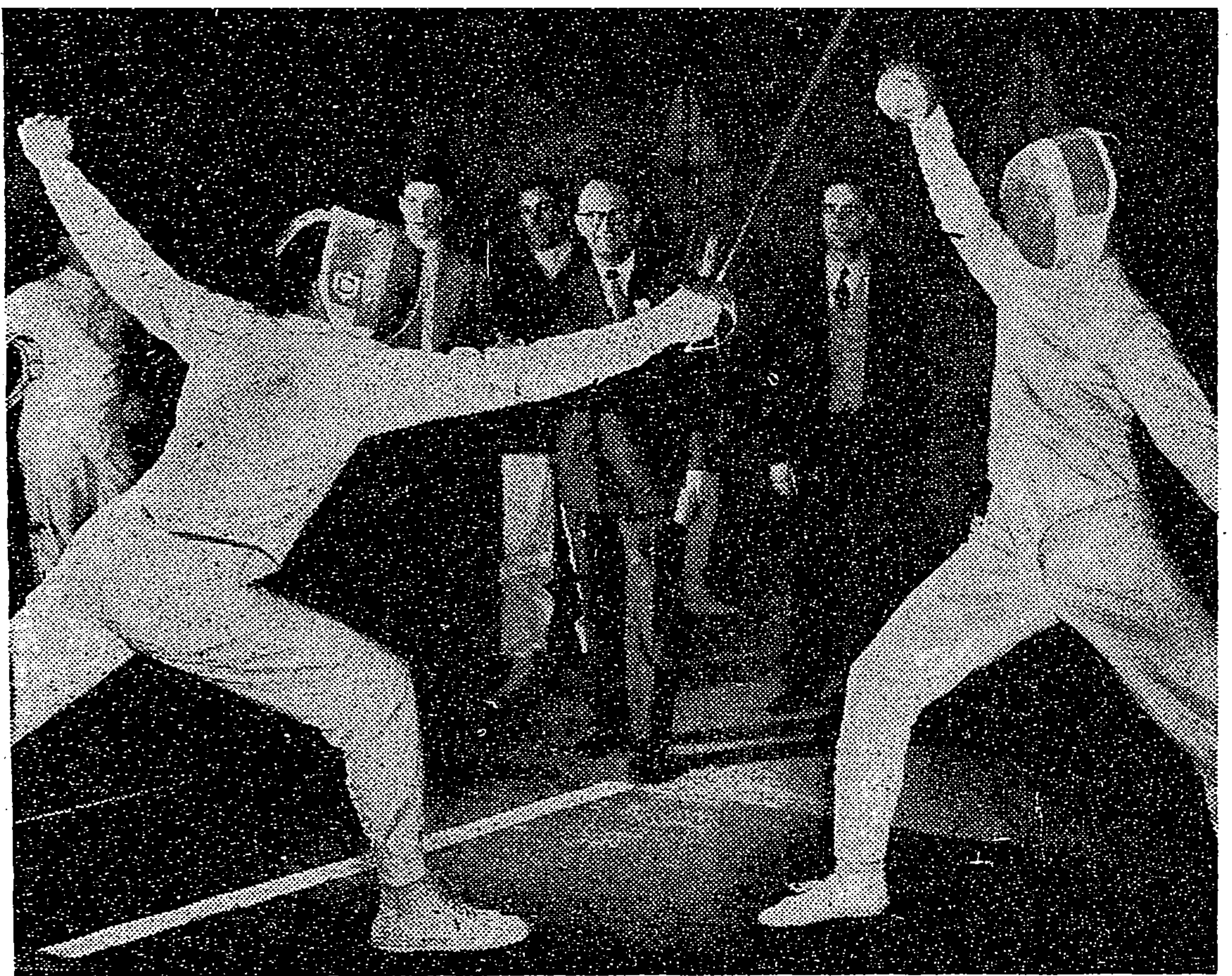


Cornell Team That Tied With Foils—Crossing Sabers in College Fencing



Members of Big Red squad saluting the Little Iron Man, oldest of intercollegiate athletic trophies, after Ithacans tied Columbia for first place in foils division at championship

matches yesterday in N. Y. U.'s Alumni Gymnasium. Swordsmen of Cornell, which will keep trophy for six months, are, from left, William Post, Kenneth Paltrow, Phillippe Mocquard.



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Jim Brown, left, of Cornell, thrusting at John Craig of Harvard, with Rudolph Ozol of M. I.T. directing the saber match during the fifty-seventh annual intercollegiate fencing competition.

3-WEAPON CROWN GOES TO COLUMBIA

Lions Register 77 Points to Defeat Navy, With 65, for College Fencing Title

By LINCOLN A. WERDEN

Columbia's team demonstrated an all-around proficiency to annex the three-weapon honors in the fifty-seventh annual intercollegiate fencing championship, completed yesterday at New York University's Alumni Gymnasium on University Heights.

Regaining the honors they won in 1951, and halting a bid by Navy to take the title for the second straight year, the Lion fencers compiled a winning total of 77 in the two-day tourney.

Unbeaten in dual competition during the season, the Morning-side Heights aggregation gave an indication of its potential Friday by carrying off the épée team title. Then yesterday morning Columbia and Cornell fin-

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ished in a tie for the foil crown.

With a voluble group of adherents on hand to cheer their sabermen during the last phase of the team round-robin, the Light Blue swept off with this team championship as well. Steve Sobel, Ted Reuter and Barry Pariser formed the victorious saber contingent.

The Lions compiled 29 points, losing only four of thirty-three bouts, while Navy, defending saber champion, finished with 24, Yale took second in the saber with 25. Columbia closed strongly, sweeping to a 3-0 verdict in its final bout of the competition.

Second place for three-weapon honors went to Navy with 65, while Yale followed with 64. Then came Penn with 59, Cornell with 58, N. Y. U. with 52 and Princeton with 50.

Rutgers had an aggregate of 43, Army 34, City College 33, Brooklyn College 32 and Harvard 27. Columbia's points came from 24 in the epee, 24 in the foil and 29 in the saber.

In the saber, Sobel lost two bouts for Columbia for a 9-2 mark, while his team-mates, Reuter and Pariser, each lost one for a 10-1 record. It was one of the best all-round team performances in years.

Three in Close Race

Columbia, Navy and N. Y. U. were closely grouped after seven of the eleven rounds of the Saber had been completed. At that stage, the Lions were ahead with 18, the Midshipmen had won 17 (each bout counting one point) and the Violets 16. Then in the eighth round, Columbia blanked N. Y. U., 3-0, while Navy was scoring a 3-0 shutout against City College.

The Lions, however lost one to Cornell when Jim Brown beat Sobel, but Columbia added the next two bouts for a total of 23. Yale hurt Navy's chances, by beating the Midshipmen, 2-1, in this round, Jim Addiss, Pentagonal champion, and Lester Zuckerman, a southpaw, registered the victories for the Elis.

Columbia led Navy, 26 to 24, after the tenth round as the Lions beat the Tigers, 3-0 and Navy was halting Army 3-0. Columbia faced Navy as its final opponent, the Lions needing only one point to clinch the saber title and the Morningside delegation cheered as Sobel defeated Joe Allen, 5-1, to assure the victory.

Reuter and Addis were the qualifiers for the final from Pool Two, while Pariser qualified from Pool Three. However, a fence-off was necessary in Pool One since four finished with 9-2 scores. They were Sobel of Columbia, Bill Goering of Yale, Joe Allen of Navy and Joe Livergood of N. Y. U.

Allen qualified by beating his three opponents in the extra session. A triple tie resulted among the other three and the decision rested up on the number of touches against each. Goering qualified with 38 and Sobel with 37, while Livergood dropped out with 47 charged to him.

As a result of a tie between

Columbia and Cornell for the foil championship, the famed "Little Iron Man" trophy will be housed at the two universities during the coming year. The last previous deadlock in this competition occurred in 1950 when Navy and N. Y. U., shared top honors.

Yesterday after the Ithacans closed with a clean sweep of three bouts against Army to conclude their part in the round-robin, they had a total of 24.

Columbia had 22 and Cornell 21, before facing their respective last rival, Columbia met City College. After dropping the first of the regulation three bouts to the Beavers, the Lions took the next two, which was sufficient for the tie but not enough to put them ahead of the Big Red team.

By its showing in the foil competition, preceded by the team triumph in the épée on Friday, Columbia gained in the bid for three-weapon honors.

Mocquard in Foil Final

Cornell placed its No. 1 man, Philippe Mocquard, a native of France, in the foil final. He, along with Aubrey Seeman of City College and Bob Goldman of Penn were the qualifiers in the first pool. Each of these fencers had 8-3 records in the round-robin as did John Gonzales, a former Marine and Pentagonal champion, representing Navy.

In the fence-off Mocquard and Seeman took two bouts each and Goldman and Gonzales one. The third qualifying place was decided on touches with Goldman having the edge.

In the second pool, the qualifiers were Edward Be, the Indonesian member of the Rutgers team, and Pat DiMartini of Columbia. Both went through with 9-2 performances. The sixth qualifier (one only from the third pool) was Jules Cohen of Yale, who had the best showing with a 10-1 score for the competition. Although Walter Rubinstein of the Lions did not qualify in pool three, he won his last six bouts for an 8-3 tally to help Columbia in the over-all scoring.

With Rubinstein's 8, Ralph De Marco at No. 1, winning 7, and DiMartini capturing 9, the Lions thus were able to total 24 points. Cornell's trio of Mocquard, Ken Paltrow and Bill Post each won eight of their eleven bouts for 24 credits.

One of the big surprises of the individual championships that followed the team competition last night was Cornell's fine showing. Although fencing titles have been rare at Ithaca during the last two decades, both of its finalists emerged victorious. Richard Pew, whose home is in Garden City, L. I., captured the épée after a fence-off. And Phil Mocquard won the foil championship.

At the end of the regular bouts, Pew and Luke Moreau, Columbia sophomore, were tied with four victories and one defeat each. In the fence-off, Pew had a perfect 3-0 score against the Columbian, to win.

Mocquard, a junior, annexed the foil title with a sweep of his five bouts. Bob Goldman of Penn was second and Jules Cohen of Yale, third.

In addition to the team honors that it won, Columbia also accounted for individual saber honors. This went to Sobel, a New Yorker. He scored four victories in the final.