

Columbia Fencers Tie N.Y.U. for Three-Weapon Title



Dave Feigenbaum of Cornell parries a saber slash by Dale Windham of Navy in intercollegiate fencing championships.

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A gallant stand by Columbia's No. 3 saber man, Jacob Bloom, enabled the Lions to tie New York University for the three-weapon crown in the intercollegiate Fencing Association championship yesterday.

In the last of 270 bouts on the two-day program, held at the Alumni Gymnasium on University Heights, The 6-footer from Brooklyn scored a 5-3 victory over Midshipman Dale Windham. This gave Columbia an over-all total of 59 points, caused the deadlock with the undisputed champions for the last three years and created the first tie since Army and Yale finished even in 1930.

Behind the co-leaders in this

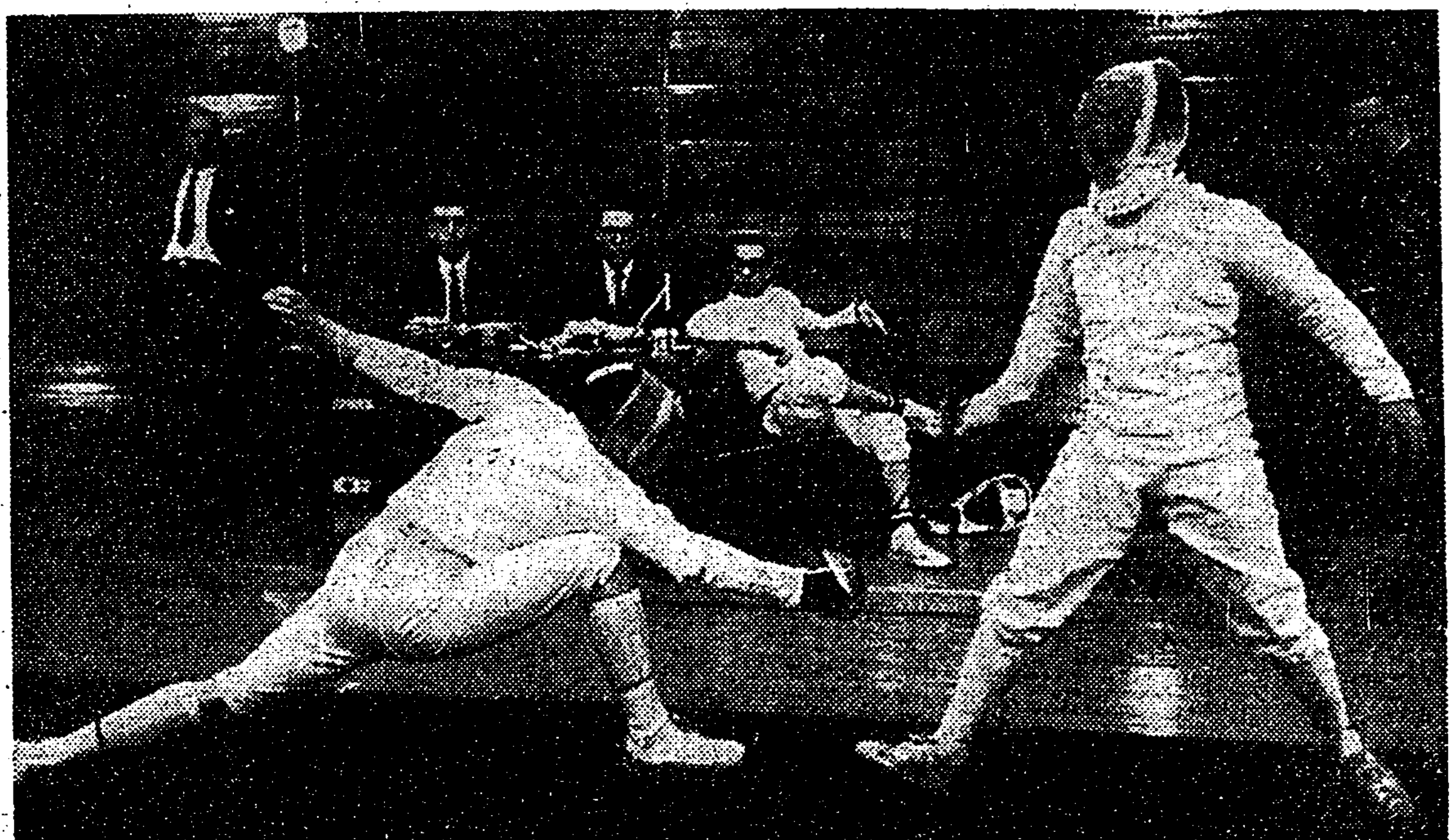
sixty-fifth tourney was Navy, winner of the saber honors, with 50, while Princeton was fourth at 46. Cornell followed with 41. Then came Penn, the épée team victor, with 37. Yale 36; City College, 30; Rutgers, 24, and Harvard, 23, were the other participating colleges.

Yale Is Defeated, 2 to 1

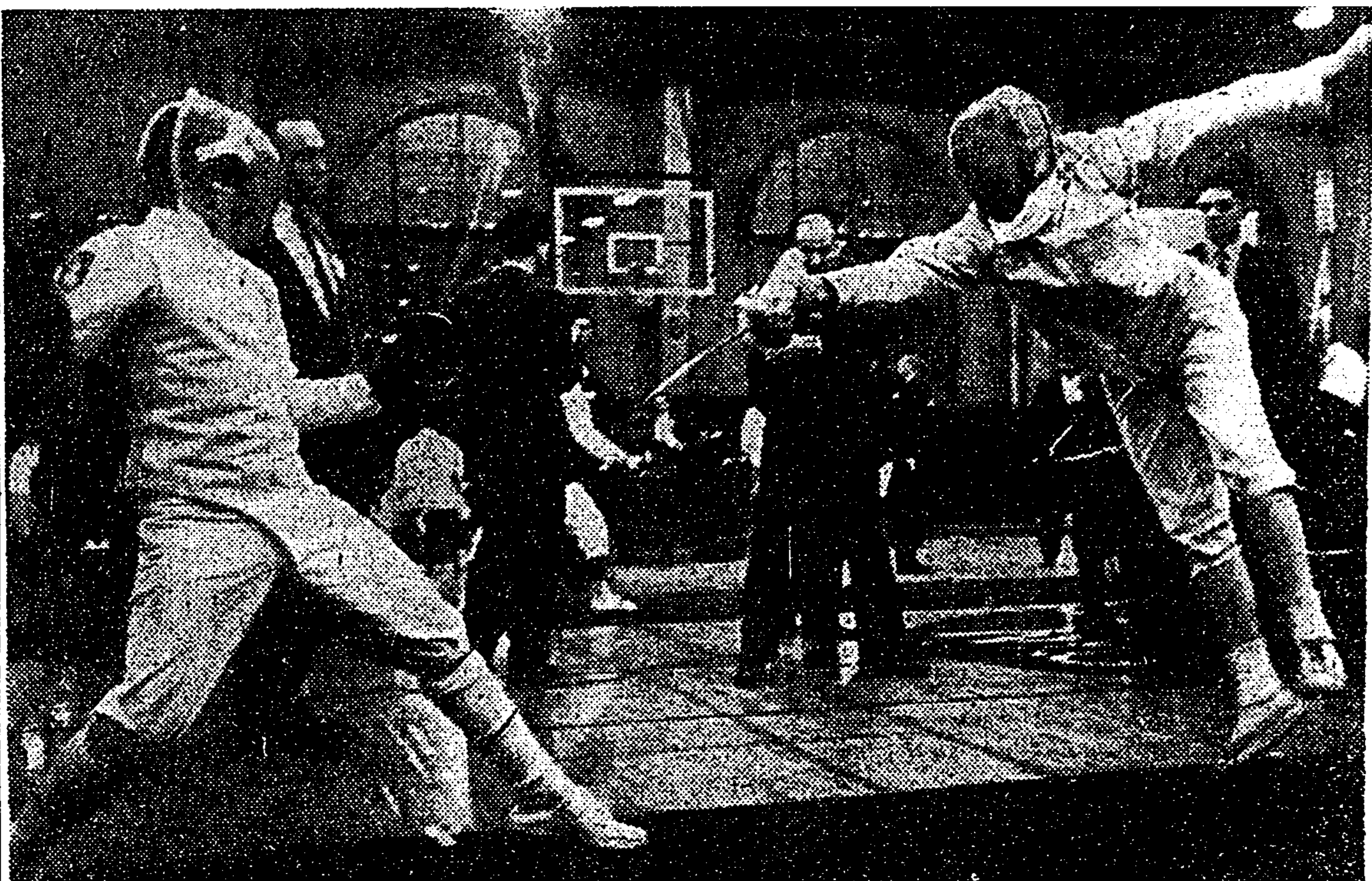
N. Y. U., the foil winner on Friday, met Yale as its ninth and final challenger in the three weapons while Columbia faced Navy. Hugo Castello's team beat the Elis, 2-1, lifting their final score to 59.

The Violets then crowded about the strip to watch Co-

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John Sands of Princeton crouches before lunging with saber at Israel Colon of N. Y. U.



Ed Hurst of Navy evades slash by Bart Nisonson of Columbia. Hurst won saber bout.

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lumbia, which had 58 points, tackle Navy.

Columbia's first two saber representatives, Barton Nisonson and Steve Cetrulo, each of whom had a string of eight, were stopped by their Navy foes.

Ed Hurst beat Nisonson, 5-4, and Dick Lee turned back Cetrulo, 5-3. Then the final Columbia fencer, bespectacled Jacob Bloom, stepped from the sidelines.

Windham ran his count to 3-0 against Bloom. Then an unusual thing happened. The left lens in Bloom's glasses popped out behind the mask and time was called. The lens was taped back into place. After the delay, the midshipman was unable to break through for another touch.

Bloom smashed away for five consecutive blows and the 5 points for the match. The gym rang out with Columbia cheers.

Bloom's smiling coach, Irving DeKoff, pointed out that Bloom had swept off with three bouts in the dual meet against Navy on Morningside Heights last week.

Bloom's score for the saber was five won and four lost.

Navy led Columbia in the saber team standing, 23 to 21, while Cornell registered 18 and N. Y. U., which shared the team title in this weapon with the Lions in 1961, was next with 17. Princeton was fifth with 14. Then came Yale, 12, Harvard, 12, City College, 8, Penn, 7, and Rutgers, 3.

Nisonson captured the individual saber laurels, succeeding another Columbian, Alan Schwartz, who was graduated last June. In the round-robin, Nisonson won four of five, losing only to Hurst.

Colon was runner-up, placing ahead of Hurst by virtue of the greater number of touches.

Jerry Halpern, N. Y. U.'s National Collegiate épée champion, retained his intercollegiate title. Halpern bowed to the Navy captain, Ralph Beedle, but in the decisive bout against Dave Jordan of Cornell he scored by 5-3.

Herb Cohen, N. Y. U.'s other N. C. A. A. champion, also repeated his individual success with the foil. He retained the title after a fence-off with the sophomore member of his team,

Three-Weapon Standings

	Epee	Foil	Saber	Total
N. Y. U.	17	25	17	59
Columbia	17	21	21	59
Navy	16	11	23	50
Princeton	15	17	14	46
Cornell	13	10	18	41
Pennsylvania	18	12	7	37
Yale	15	9	12	36
City College	7	15	8	30
Rutgers	11	10	3	24
Harvard	6	5	12	23

SABER

Pool 1—Bart Nisonson, Columbia (8-1); Edwin Hurst 3d, Navy (8-1); Israel Colon, N. Y. U. (6-3); John Sands, Princeton (6-3); Raymond Fields, City College (4-5); Don Mason, Cornell (4-5); Jeffrey Fisher, Pennsylvania, (4-5); James Pusey, Harvard (3-6); Thomas Trowbridge, Yale (2-7); William Feldman, Rutgers (0-9).

Pool 2—Stephen Cetrulo, Columbia (8-1); Richard Lee, Navy (8-1); Mark Richman, Cornell (7-2); Alex Kozicharo, N. Y. U. (6-3); Neal Freeman, Yale (6-3); Paul Winig, Harvard (3-6); John Grady, Princeton (3-6); Stanley Kron, Rutgers (3-6); Ronald Blustein, Pennsylvania (1-8); Richard Gellar, City College (0-9).

Pool 3—Dave Feigenbaum, Cornell (7-2); Dale Windham, Navy (7-2); John Kennedy, Harvard (6-3); Jake Bloom, Columbia (5-4); Gene Fumfshilling, N. Y. U. (5-4); Paul Pressly, Princeton (5-4); Leo Agaronian, City College, (4-5); William Barth, Yale (4-5); Allan Elgart, Pennsylvania, (2-6); William Brandt, Rutgers (0-9); James Brennan, Pennsylvania (0-1).

Individual Events

FOIL—Herb Cohen, N. Y. U. (4-1); Marv Grafton, N. Y. U. (4-1); Richie Rothenberg, Columbia (3-2); Jay Lustig, Columbia (2-3); Jerry Cetrulo, N. Y. U. (1-4, touched 23 times); Vito Mannino, City College (1-4, touched 24 times). First-place fence-off; Cohen defeated Grafton, 5-1.

EPEE—Jerry Halpern, N. Y. U. (4-1); David Jordan, Cornell (3-2, touched 20 times); Robert White, Princeton (3-2, touched 21 times); Alan Greene, Yale (2-3, touched 21 times, scored 24 touches); Ralph Beedle, Navy, (2-3, touched 21 times, scored 17 touches); Kevin McMahon, Pennsylvania, (1-4).

SABER—Nisonson, Columbia (4-1); Colon, N. Y. U. (3-2, touched 17 times, scored 23 touches); Hurst, Navy, 3-2, touched 17 times, scored 21 touches); Cetrulo, Columbia (2-3, touched 19 times, scored 18 touches); Lee, Navy (2-3, touched 19 times, scored 15 touches); Feigenbaum, Cornell (1-4).

Marv Grafton, 5-1. Both had 4-1 records in the round-robin, with Grafton defeating Cohen in their bout during this regular session. Dick Rothenberg of Columbia was responsible for Grafton's setback, before the fence-off.

A 22-year-old Penn senior, Kevin McMahon of Philadelphia was named the recipient of the Georges L. Cointe Award. This was the first time the trophy, named for the late Cornell coach, was given. Competitors and coaches took part in the balloting.

The award is given to the fencer "showing outstanding sportsmanship plus all-round courtesy, knowledge of the sport and the rules plus a will to win."