

N. Y. U., ARMY TEAMS SET FENCING PACE

Navy Nearest Rival as 2-Day
N.C.A.A. 3-Weapon Tourney
Begins at West Point

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WEST POINT, N. Y., March 25 —The National Collegiate Athletic Association's fifth annual fencing championships, an enlarged version of the Eastern intercollegiate tourney which was held at City College last week, started its two-day stand at the United States Military Academy today. A total of twenty-nine schools made up the starting field.

Confronted with a top heavy program—1,059 bouts—the early competition was run off in a speedy fashion during a session which began early this morning and continued until the dinner hour. Anything resembling a winner, however, either in team or individual competition, was not forthcoming. Most of the collegians still have to take part in 13 or 14 bouts tomorrow.

Leading for three-weapon honors at the end of the initial day were New York University, which won the City College event last week, and Army. Both schools produced totals of 32 points to lead their nearest rival, Navy, by two markers. Then came Rutgers with 29, followed by C. C. N. Y., the defending champion, with 28; Yale and Wayne of Detroit with 26, and Ohio State and Chicago with 25.

Three-Man Violet Delegation

The three-man Violet delegation turned in extremely consistent performances, Joseph Cagnina and Harold Taxel, who wielded the foil and saber, respectively, each contributing 11 points, and Larry Greenhaus turning in ten triumphs with the épée. All three participated in fourteen bouts.

For Army, its strongest weapon proved to be the épée. Richard Bowman, captain of the cadet squad, swept through twelve of his thirteen bouts. The only man able to stop the lanky cadet star was Jack French, the Yale performer who lost his arm during the war while with the Marines. French, who fences from the southpaw side, defeated Bowman, 3—1.

Other members of the West Point contingent who helped put the home forces on a par with the Violet were Barnard Cummings and Chester Trubin. Cummings, who is a specialist on attack, scored in 11 of 14 foil tests while Trubin, competing with the saber, registered in 9 of 15.

Breaking down the three weapons, Army with Bowman and Rutgers with Treves led in the epee and saber, respectively. There was quite a snarl, however, in the race to assume the foil lead. Three finished in a dead heat for the honor with 11 triumphs each. In addition to Army's Cummings and N.Y.U.'s Cagnina, Francis Kramer of City College found himself in the deadlock.

French Cadets See Bouts

Particularly interested in the activities were six cadets from France who are visiting West Point. They are here to confer upon the colors of the academy the Croix De Guerre with palm. Lieut. Gen. Georges Marie Joseph Revers, Chief of Staff, French Army, will make the presentation tomorrow.

Thirteen states are represented with the Big Nine delegation being made up of Michigan, Ohio State, Illinois and Wisconsin. The team that had to take the longest trip was Colorado. The state with the most entries is New York with eight.

Harvard was a late scratch. This took from the event the distinction of having the most entries in the tourney's history.

THE SUMMARIES

FOIL

- (Bouts won and lost shown in parentheses.)
1. Army, Barnard Cummings (11—3); N. Y. U., Joe Cagnina (11—3); C. C. N. Y., Francis Kramer (11—3); 4. Cornell, Stuart Paltrow (10—3); Rutgers, Ralph Tedeschi (10—3); 6. Columbia, Bob Nielson (10—4); Navy, Ames Smith (10—4); 8. Haverford, David Row (9—4); Michigan State, William Lacey (9—4); 10. Ohio State, Jerry Bell (9—5); Penn. Nat. Ostrofsky (9—5); 12. Illinois, Andy Lucas (8—5); 13. Brooklyn, Artie Spingarn (8—6); Yale, Francis Daley (8—6).
 15. Wayne, Rene Pinchuk (7—6); 16. Princeton, Stewart Sullivan (7—7); Temple, Stanley Schacter (7—7); 18. M. I. T., Mario Abbatte (6—7); 19. Boston U., Richard Daniels (6—8); Buffalo, Henry Niemczycki (6—8); 21. Notre Dame, Lou Burns (4—10); 22. Stevens Tech, Gus Gussick (3—10); Wesleyan, Peter Perakos (3—10); Wisconsin, Bob Brown (3—10); 25. Chicago, Carter Colwell (3—11);

26. Fordham, Nick Pachalides (1—12); 27. Colorado, George Krieger (1—13); 28. Trinity, John Parker (0—13). Northwestern and Trinity did not compete.

EPEE

1. Army, Richard Bowman (12—1); 2. Chicago, Don Thompson (11—2); 3. Yale, Jack French (11—3); 4. Navy, Bill Bryan (10—4); N. Y. U., Larry Greenhaus (10—4); Ohio State, Harry Schadler (10—4); 7. Wayne, Don Davis (9—4); Princeton, Jack Hughes (9—4); 9. C. C. N. Y., Eugene Bassin (8—5); Buffalo, Bill Kohsmann (8—5); 11. Cornell, Jim Jackson (7—5); Illinois, Henry Osinski (7—5); 13. Rutgers, Jay Funstan (7—6); 14. Notre Dame, Ralph Dixon (7—7); Penn. Ed Sharlott (7—7).
16. Columbia, Al Barnett (6—6); 17. Trinity, Lawrence Perry (6—7); Stevens Tech, William Brown (6—7); 19. Wisconsin, Charles Mark (5—7); 20. Michigan State, Gerald Payton (4—8); 21. M. I. T., Charlie Kurz (3—9); 22. Colorado, Mack Kibbey (3—10); 23. Fordham, Richard Lutz (2—10); Haverford, Sam Hudson (2—10); 25. Brooklyn, Joe Mastropolo (2—11); Wesleyan, Charles McDonald (2—11); 27. Boston U., George Lanley (1—12). Northwestern and Temple did not compete.

SABER

1. Rutgers, Al Treves (12—1); 2. N. Y. U., Hal Taxel (11—3); Chicago, John Westley (11—3); 4. Wayne, Richard Watson (10—3); 5. Navy, Sam Powell (10—4); 6. Brooklyn, Bob Zaum (10—5); 7. C. C. N. Y., Eugene Natanblut (9—5); Illinois, Lee Lipson (9—5); 9. Army, Chet Trubin (9—6); 10. Wesleyan, James Peck (8—5); 11. Michigan State, George Custer (8—6); 12. Princeton, Chamberless Johnston (7—6); 13. Northwestern, Ralph Tykodi (7—7); Penn. Lewis Gerber (7—7); Temple, Sam Cooke (7—7); Yale, Carl Knobloch (7—7).
17. Boston U., Carl Dorman (7—8); 18. Trinity, Robert Blum (6—7); 19. Cornell, Richard Smith (6—8); Ohio State, Ross Saye (6—8); 21. Notre Dame, Bob Schlosser (5—7); 22. Haverford, Dave Toland (5—9); Fordham, Bill Latzko (5—9); 24. M. I. T., Peter Ney (4—10); 25. Buffalo, Dick Roberts (4—11); 26. Colorado, Hal West (3—11); 27. Columbia, Bob Fredericksen (2—11); Stevens Tech, Pietro Rotondo (2—11); Wisconsin, Ken Wilkenson (2—11).

THERE-WEAPON TEAM STANDING

Army	32	Buffalo	18
N.Y.U.	32	Columbia	18
Navy	30	Haverford	16
Rutgers	29	Notre Dame	16
C. C. N. Y.	28	Boston U.	14
Wayne	26	Temple	14
Yale	26	M. I. T.	13
Chicago	25	Wesleyan	13
Ohio State	25	Trinity	12
Illinois	24	Stevens	11
Cornell	23	Wisconsin	10
Penn.	23	Fordham	8
Princeton	23	Colorado	7
Michigan State	21	Northwestern	7
Brooklyn	20		