

COLUMBIA FENCERS TAKE 48 MATCHES

Lose 10 in N. C. A. A. Tourney
for a Percentage Lead as
N. Y. U. Records 51-15

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NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 28
—The National Collegiate A. A. fencing championships started at Yale's Payne Whitney Gymnasium this morning with swordsmen from thirty-five colleges on hand to display their ability. More than 1,400 bouts were scheduled before the competition ends tomorrow night.

Defending its three-weapon title was Columbia, with a trio made up of Alfred Rubin, Daniel Chafetz and Stephen Sobel. But it was evident as the tourney passed its halfway mark tonight that the Lions were in for a battle. Making strong showings in today's three sessions were New York University, Navy, Pennsylvania and Michigan State.

On a percentage basis, Joe Velarde's capable Columbia contingent had the edge. The Lions tonight had a record of forty-eight victories and ten defeats. The only other squad with a better mark in the victory department was N. Y. U., but the Violets, who engaged in eight more bouts than did the Light Blue, also showed more reversals.

Navy Third in Victories

Hugo Castello's charges, who recently dethroned Columbia as Eastern titleholder, recorded 51-15. Each squad has more than twenty-five bouts to fence.

In third place as far as victories were concerned was Navy, which made so gallant a showing last year to finish third, behind Pennsylvania. The Middies were credited with 46-17. Also still in the picture were Michigan State and Army, with 45-18 and 41-16 respectively.

Boasting the best record in the quest for individual titles, none of which will be decided until tomorrow night, was Rubin, in the foil, with the impressive mark of eighteen victories and only one defeat. The Light Blue star, who won the Eastern crown two weeks ago, was closely pursued by Harold Goldsmith of City College with 17-2. After that came Rudy Salvato, Rutgers, 17-5 and Vince D'Orazio, Illinois with 16-5.

Chafetz Faces Trouble

The tourney's only defending titleholder, Chafetz, appeared to be in for a rough time in the épée. He was berthed in eighth place with 13 and 8. Leading the field with the weapon was George Jacoby with 18 and 4. Close behind the Yale fencer was Richard Berry, Big Ten champion from Michigan State, with 17 and 5.

Columbia, however, was in a superb position in the saber. Sobel, a sophomore, engaged in nineteen bouts and was beaten only twice. Heading the division in the number of victories was Martin Schneider of N. Y. U., with 19 and 3. Then came Robert Parmacek, Penn., and Frank Zimolzak, Navy, each with 18 and 3.

THE SUMMARIES

(Bouts won and lost shown in parentheses)

SABER

Martin Schneider, N. Y. U. (19-3); Robert Parmacek, Pennsylvania (18-3); Frank Zimolzak, Navy (18-3); Stephen Sobel, Columbia (17-2); Arthur Stebbins, Army (16-3); Bruce Sublette, Illinois (16-5); Frank Tyrell, Wisconsin (15-6); Fred Freiheit, Michigan State (15-7); Harry Richter, Haverford (13-6); William Goering, Yale (13-8); Bruce Raymond, Johns Hopkins (12-7); Roland Roth, Lafayette (12-7); Paul Gibbons, Notre Dame (11-11); Jerry Hemendinger, Brooklyn College (10-9); Harry Ziel, Harvard (10-9); Thomas Prather, Kentucky (10-11); Philip Gibber, M. I. T. (9-10); Howard Stoeltig, Wayne (9-12); Herbert Lindsay, Boston U. (8-10); Henry Minich, Virginia (8-13); Alvin White, Rutgers (8-14); William Carducci, St. Peters (8-14); Hans Dreher, Lehigh (7-12); J. Tremol, Buffalo (7-14); Joseph Abel, George Washington (6-13); Seldon Meyers, CCNY (6-13); Rusty Russell, Wesleyan (6-15); Henry Guendel, Stevens Tech (3-19); Pete Nomiakus, Princeton (2-20); Flash Foster, Trinity (0-22).

FOIL

Alfred Rubin, Columbia (18-1); Harold Goldsmith, CCNY (17-2); Rudolph Salvato, Rutgers (17-5); Vincent D'Orazio, Illinois (16-3); William Thomas, N. Y. U. (16-6); J. G. Hill, Army (15-4); Eric Solles, Harvard (15-4); Edward Nober, Brooklyn College (15-4); Frank Bartone, Pennsylvania (15-6); John V. Smith, Navy (14-8); Henry Kolowiat, Princeton (14-8); Raymond Totte, Michigan State (13-6); Walt Ebling, Wisconsin (12-9); Frank DiMartini, Stevens Tech (12-10); Anthony Dealerus, M. I. T. (11-8); Richard Hannegan, Yale (14-4); David Evans, North Carolina (9-12); James Jacobs, Notre Dame (9-13); George Kramer, Trinity (9-13); Norman Mattson, Haverford (8-11); Ronald Pitkin, St. Lawrence (8-13); Fred Washburn, Buffalo (7-15); Albert Schlick, Johns Hopkins (7-12); Albert Weisman, Boston U. (6-13); Sam Segesta, Wayne (5-16); Robert Kievit, Lehigh (4-15); Roger Massey, Virginia (4-17); William Rowe, Wesleyan (4-17); Don Olson, Texas Tech (3-19); John Quigley, St. Peters (3-19); David Hodgen, Lafayette (2-17).

EPEE

George Jacoby, Yale (18-4); Richard Berry, Michigan State (17-5); Herman Wallner, N. Y. U. (16-9); Ralph Wagener, Virginia (16-7); Edgar Rutter, Princeton (15-7); William Lykes, Navy (15-8); Arnold Katz, Chicago (14-6); Daniel Chafetz, Columbia (13-7); Jack Turi, Pennsylvania (13-8); Robert O'Nan, Kentucky (13-9); Bob Kee-secker, Texas Tech (13-9); George McNair, Harvard (12-7); Roger Jones, Haverford (12-7); George Seigel, Brooklyn (12-8); Brian Duff, Notre Dame (12-10); Howard Gabbert, Army (10-9); Kenneth Kerzenham, Johns Hopkins (9-10); Robert McIntyre, Stevens Tech (10-12); Robert Erfendson, Johns Hopkins (9-10); Walter Brackleson, Rutgers (9-12); Robert Feinen, Buffalo (9-12); Phil Urso, Illinois (9-12); Gian Burchielli, Wesleyan (9-13); Walter Cannon, Wayne (8-14); Walter Bozczko, Boston U. (7-12); Stanley Schneider, Ohio State (7-15); Jerry Jochfeld, Trinity (7-15); Jack Benore, CCNY (6-13); Kenneth Scott, St. Peters (6-14); Art Liegold, Wisconsin (6-16); Robert Snow, Lafayette (4-16); Tito Luriaga, M. I. T. (4-17).

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