

COLUMBIA RETAINS 3-WEAPON HONORS

Scores 71 Points in N. C. A. A.
Fencing—Wallner, Goldsmith
and Zimolzak Triumph

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NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 29—Unable to win any of the three individual crowns, Columbia University's trio of Stephen Sobel, Daniel Chafetz and Alfred Rubin nevertheless combined to capture the three-weapon team championship as the National Collegiate Athletic Association's eighth annual fencing tournament ended today.

Winners last year, the Lions registered a well-balanced all-around performance to post a total of 71 points, barely beating New York University. The Violets, who dethroned the Light Blue as eastern titleholder two weeks ago, racked up 69 points. Pennsylvania and Navy, with 66 points each; Michigan State, with 62, and Brooklyn College, with 61, followed.

The outcome continued the success 29-year-old Joe Velarde has been enjoying since becoming a coach in 1947. Starting at West Point, where he directed a cadet team to a tie with Rutgers in 1949, Velarde enjoys a record of having tutored three first-place teams over a four-year period. No other coach has won more than once.

Closest to gaining an individual title for Columbia was the 19-year-old Steve Sobel. The Lion sophomore, who was undefeated as a student at Riverdale School, finished in a three-way tie for first in the saber with a record of 25 and 3. Deadlocked with him were Fred Zimolzak of Navy and Bob Parmacek of Pennsylvania. Zimolzak defeated both rivals in a fence-off, Sobel placing second.

The remaining individual titles were won by representatives of two other New York City colleges. The 6-foot 7-inch Herman Wallner of N. Y. U. captured épée honors, while Harold Goldsmith, C. C. N. Y. star, prevailed in the foil. Beaten

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in the épée was Chafetz, the tourney's only defending champion.

The battle for top place in the other two weapons also was close. Wallner just edged out the Big Ten champion, Richard Berry of Michigan State, and Chafetz, winning by one point with a record of 23 and 7. Goldsmith's closest contention came from Edward Nober of Brooklyn. The Lavender ace finished with 26 and 3 against 25 and 4 for the Flatbush collegian. Rubin was third.

Zimolzak, 2 24-year-old junior from Glen Lyon, Pa., squeezed past Parmacek in the saber fence-off to take the crown to Annapolis. After blanking Sobel, 5—0, the middie topped Parmacek, 5—4. Sobel, on the other hand, went on to turn back Parmacek, 5—3.

The competition was conducted under a new system. All competitors received numbers and competed without school markings on their uniforms. This was done to prevent coaches, who were judging the bouts, from recognizing their own athletes or important rivals.

The effectiveness of the arrangement was debatable. It required two hours after the competition had been concluded to determine the outcome of the meet and just how much secrecy had been maintained was a moot point. Everyone seemed to know everyone else after the first few bouts.

Columbia's team victory put an end to the domination N. Y. U. had enjoyed this season. The Violets, under Coach Hugo Castello, were unbeaten through their dual meet season, including the Lions among their victims. In the eastern event, N. Y. U. came from behind in the last three tests to top Columbia, 70—69.

Velarde, as an undergraduate, was coached by Julio Castello, father of the present N. Y. U. mentor. An ex-aerial gunner, Velarde has coached five successive teams to at least third place in N. C. A. A. tourneys.

THE SUMMARIES

(Bouts won and lost shown in parentheses)

SABER

Frank Zimolzak, Navy (25—3); Stephen Sobel, Columbia (25—3); Robert Parmacek, Pennsylvania (25—3); Martin Schneider, N. Y. U. (24—4); Fred Freiheit, Michigan State (22—6); Arthur Stebbins, Army (21—7); Frank Tyrell, Wisconsin (20—8); Bruce Raymond, Johns Hopkins (18—10); Jerry Hemendinger, Brooklyn College (17—11); William Goering, Yale (16—12); Hans Dreher, Lehigh (13—15); Paul Gibbons, Notre Dame (13—15); Roland Roth, Lafayette (12—16); William Carducci, St. Peter's (12—16); Howard Stoelting, Wayne (12—16); Herbert Lindsay, Boston U. (11—17); Philip Glibber, M. I. T. (11—17); Alvin White, Rutgers (11—17); Roddy Hobson, Texas Tech (11—17); Henry Minich, Virginia (11—17); Thomas Prather, Kentucky (11—17); Rusty Russell, Wesleyan (10—18); J. Tremof, Buffalo (10—18); Selden Meyers, C. C. N. Y. (9—19); Joseph Abel, George Washington (7—21); Pete Monikus, Princeton (5—23); Henry Guendel, Stevens Tech (5—23); Flash Foster, Trinity (1—27). Zimolzak defeated Parmacek, 5—4, and Sobel, 5—0, in fence-off for first place. Sobel defeated Parmacek, 5—3, for second.

FOIL

Harold Goldsmith, C. C. N. Y. (26—3); Edward Nober, Brooklyn (25—4); Alfred Rubin, Columbia (24—5); Rudolph Salvato, Rutgers (24—5); Eric Solles, Harvard (24—5); J. G. Hill, Army (22—7); William Thomas, N. Y. U. (22—7); John V. Smith, Army (21—8); Vincent D'Orazio, Illinois (21—8); Frank Bartone, Pennsylvania (20—9); Raymond Totte, Michigan State (18—11); Henry Kolowiat, Princeton (18—11); Frank Di Martini, Stevens Tech (16—13); Ronald Pitkin, St. Lawrence (15—14); Walt Ebling, Wisconsin (14—15); Anthony Dealerilis, M. I. T. (13—16); Richard Hannegan, Yale (13—16); Calvert Schlick, Johns Hopkins (12—17); George Kramer, Trinity (12—17); David Evans, North Carolina (11—18); James Jacobs, Notre Dame (10—19); Fred Washburn, Buffalo (9—20); Albert Welsman, Boston U. (8—21); Norman Mattson, Haverford (8—21); Sam Segesta, Wayne (7—22); William Rowe, Wesleyan (6—23); Don Olson, Texas Tech (5—24); David Hodgen, Lafayette (4—25); Roger Maskey, Virginia (4—25); John Quigley, St. Peter's (3—26).

EPEE

Herman Wallner, N. Y. U., (23—7); Richard Berry, Michigan State (22—8); Daniel Chafetz, Columbia, (22—8); George Jacoby, Yale, (21—9); Arnold Katz, Chicago, (21—9); Jack Tori, Pennsylvania, (21—9); William Lykes, Navy, (20—10); Ralph Wegener, Virginia, (19—11); Edgar Rutter, Princeton, (19—11); Bob Keesecker, Texas Tech, (19—11); George Selgel, Brooklyn, (19—11); George McNair, Harvard, (17—13); Brian Duff, Notre Dame, (17—13); Robert O'Nan, Kentucky, (16—14); Roger Jones, Haverford, (16—14); Walter Brackleman, Rutgers, (16—14); Howard Gabbert, Army, (15—15); Phil Urso, Illinois, (15—15); Robert Erdendson, Johns Hopkins, (14—16); Robert McIntyre, Stevens Tech, (13—7); Gian Burchiatti, Wesleyan, (13—17); Walter Cannon, Wayne, (11—19); Robert Feinen, Buffalo, (10—20); Jack Benose, C. C. N. Y., (10—20); Tito Luriaga, M. I. T., (9—21); Walter Bozcko, Boston U., (9—21); Kenneth Scott, St. Peters, (9—21); Stanley Schneider, Ohio State, (8—22); Art Liepold, Wisconsin, (7—23); Jerry Lerbefeld, Trinity, (7—23); Robert Snow, Lafayette, (7—23).

THREE-WEAPON TEAM SCORES

	Pts.		Pts.
Columbia	71	Virginia	34
N. Y. U.	69	M. I. T.	33
Navy	66	Wayne	30
Pennsylvania	66	Wesleyan	29
Michigan State	62	Buffalo	29
Brooklyn	61	Boston U.	28
Army	58	Kentucky	27
Illinois	54	Haverford	24
Rutgers	51	St. Peter's	24
Yale	50	Lafayette	23
C. C. N. Y.	45	Chicago	21
Johns Hopkins	44	Trinity	20
Princeton	42	St. Lawrence	15
Harvard	41	Lehigh	13
Wisconsin	41	North Carolina	11
Notre Dame	40	Ohio State	8
Texas Tech	35	George Washington	7
Stevens Tech	34		

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