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In the Baruch Traders Club, shown at a competition in April, attribute their success to practicing simulated trading.

In competitions, Harvard, MIT teams take seat back to public Baruch College

The college students who dominate trading competitions around North America, last year aren’t finance majors at Harvard, the University of Pennsylvania or the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. They attend Baruch College in the City University of New York.

At a typical competition, undergraduate students are given a limited amount of time to maximize profits in trading simulations that might focus on stocks, commodities, volatility derivatives or other assets.

The 2014 competition was won by the Harvard College students, who took first, second and third in the MSCI Asia-Pacific index.

Most students in the Baruch Traders Club don’t have time to hunch over an internship or to dive into the financial services industry. Baruch, a public college in the City University of New York, isn’t usually thought of as a leader school for Wall Street jobs.

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