

Swimmers Place Fourth In ECSA Championships

Some raw courage and brilliant diving by Bob Kenyon was parlayed with George Hamilton's great back-stroking to earn for Lion swimmers a fourth place in their season-closing Eastern Collegiate Swimming association championships Saturday in New York.

Kenyon, to Coach Bill Gutteron, is champ despite the fact that his third place medal in the one-meter dive is two places from the title.

For the sophomore diver, in bed all week draining poison from his leg and without workouts, proved himself a game competitor by not only diving his best of the season but giving the champion and runnerup the scare of their diving lives.

Three Meter Dive

Then, tired legs and all, Kenyon showed still more mettle by taking sixth against a stellar field in the three meter dive even though he had not practiced off the high board all season.

On the heartbreaking side is the distance by which backstroker Hamilton missed becoming ESCA champion. In fact, the finish of the 200-yard backstroke was practically a simultaneous touch with Hamilton the loser by the narrowest of margins.

Hamilton was idling off the pace set by the eventual Fordham winner, waiting for Seton Hall's crack swimmer Benza to make his move. This move never came and the Nittany ace began to sprint too late.

Hamilton's electrifying last-ditch 50-yard sprint brought the crowd to its feet but Hamilton, finishing fresh as dew, had too much too late.

Relay Team Places

Four of the Nittanians 14 points were picked up by Bob Long, Dick Wilson, Gene Kolber, and Cas Borowy in the 400-yard relay with a fourth place finish. Borowy hardened to losses in photo finishes, barely missed anchoring the team to second.

All Lions reached the finals but Borowy's hard luck beat him out twice by the length of a hand for fifth in the 50 and 100-yard dashes.

Kolber easily got into the 220 finals but he too came out on the wrong end of a four-man blanket finish for second place. The judges, called him sixth.

Rutgers and Seton Hall tied for team honors with Pitt and Penn State following in order.

Lion Duelists Nip Owls In Season's Final Meet, 14-13

Bouncing back with renewed vigor after their 24-3 setback on Friday night by the undefeated Philadelphia Fencing club, the Penn State fencing squad finally broke into the winning column on Saturday afternoon as it eked out a 14-13 triumph over Temple in the season's final duel at Philadelphia.

After trailing the Owls 13-10, the Nittanians made a brilliant stretch drive by taking their last four duels, thus enabling them to register their first victory, after dropping six straight.

By winning his three epee bouts, Pete Raidy broke the deadlock and gave the Meyermen their victory.

Displaying excellent form, Raidy defeated Shu Land, 3-1; Sid Zarrow, 3-0, and Jerry Fertel, 3-0. Lou Gomo won one, while losing two. His scores were 3-0, 1-3, 1-3. Bob Whitman did the same, winning 3-1, and losing 1-3, 1-3. The Lions, however, captured the event, 5-4.

With Ed Kalanik and Tom Taylor pacing the attack, the Statesmen were also able to cop the foil competition, 5-4. Kalanik won 5-2, 5-1, and lost 5-4. Taylor outdueled his opponents 5-3, 5-4, while falling before the blade, 1-5.

State didn't fare as well in the sabers as the Owls took command 5-4.

Captain Ed Merek sparked the exchange of saber blows as he won 5-4, 5-3, and lost 5-3. Charley Richer, who substituted for Jerry Clauser, demonstrated fine sword skill as he won two out of three bouts. His counts were 5-4, 5-4, and 3-5. Bob Searles dropped all three of his matches.

Valentino Finishes Fourth Fails To Retain EIGA Title

Rudy Valentino finished fourth in tumbling in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics championships Saturday at Annapolis, Md., losing to three men he had defeated in dual meet competition earlier this season.

Valentino's unsuccessful attempt to retain the title he won last year was the final disappointment of a gloomy day for Coach Gene Wettstone's charges.

Tom Campbell earned the highest position for the Lions, getting a third place tie on the horizontal bar.

Army, winner of the league through its dual meet season record, was completely pushed out of the picture as Syracuse captured four titles and Navy took the other three.

Benner Fourth

Dave Benner got a fourth place medal in the side-horse event which was won by Gene Rabbitt of Syracuse.

Dave Schultz tied for fifth place in the rope-climb. Joe Minotti of Syracuse turned in a time of 3.5 seconds to get the winning medal in that event.

Dave Douglass, parallel-bars, and Owen Wilkenson, tumbling, both finished sixth for the Nittanians.

Valentino's 248-point evaluation for his tumbling routine was by far the lowest of the season. Fritz Graf, Navy earned a 264 for the first place honors.

Lewis Double Winner

Hal Lewis, Navy, was the only double winner of the meet, taking the Eastern titles in the flying rings and the horizontal-bar events.

The all-around championships, a seventh event added to the program for the final tourney, was won by Joel Babba, Syracuse. The event is competed by adding the performers points on four different pieces of apparatus. Minotti scored 1039.

Wrestlers—

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Again the battle seesawed as Lemyre caught Thomas in a near-fall. Thomas reversed, and Lemyre followed suit as the second period ended. Lemyre came out for two points in the middle of the third period, but Thomas reversed again and chalked up two nearfalls in the last half-minute and pulled in a point for time advantage.

That night, Yale's George Graveson took Thomas with an easy 9-4 decision and won the coaches trophy. Thomas, after his gruelling battle with Lemyre, didn't have too much for his match with Graveson.

Besides Barr's loss, probably the most upsetting bout of the whole tournament, as far as Penn State fans were concerned, was Bill Santel's loss to Princeton's Tony Orser in the second round of the 157-pound battles.

Seeded First

Santel, seeded first in his division, pinned Penn's Mac Besse in the first round, and then seemed to lose steam that night, as Orser ran to a 12-5 victory. Rutgers's Emil Perona eventually took Orser, 5-2, for the title.

Team Standings

Penn State	28
Lehigh	20
Cornell	16
Army	14
Princeton	12
Yale	10
Syracuse	9
Rutgers	8

Brigham Young Beats St. Louis In Tourney

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