

Tumbling, Side Horse, Rings Reviewed for Easterns

First preview of the EIGL Championships at Pitt. The Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League decides its team title on a dual meet basis (which the Lions have already won) and then decide their individual championships at a post-season meet—to be held at Pitt Friday and Saturday evening.

That may save face for the other five teams in the East as the Lions are seriously expected to dominate all six regular events and are practically a shoo-in in the all-around—including the still rings, calisthenics and long horse vault. (Incidentally, Syracuse holds the EIGL record of indi-

vidual titles won by one team with four.)

The three events that the other teams could win are tumbling, side horse and flying rings. And the Lions have top contenders in all three.

Defending champion Dave Dulaney stands the best chance of bringing home the fifth win for the Lions. The pre-med senior has lost only once this year and that was to Army's Bill Seaward 264-253. But that was the red-headed Cadet's best routine and Dulaney is more consistent and capable of topping it. In fact, the 258 was his lowest score this year. He won the Easterns last year with a combined score of 258 in the preliminaries and 259 in the finals.

Probably more serious threats than Seaward will be Syracuse's Al Bird and Pitt's duo of Don

Neeld and Dave Hirst. Bird is a faster tumbler than the speedy Dulaney, but does not work hard enough according to his coach Paul Romeo and is inconsistent. But he could hit twice and take the champ this weekend.

The most serious contender is Neeld. The Panther ace lost by only ten points to Dulaney last weekend at Pitt, but had a major break on his third routine. After leading Dulaney on the first day in the Easterns last year, Neeld also missed on his last run and lost the championship to the little Lion.

Hirst, who was Pitt's hottest tumbler two years ago, has not been too effective on the mats this year. As a sophomore he finished eighth in the nation but has had difficulty winning this year. He finished in a three-way tie last weekend.

The other top contenders for Dulaney's title are teammates Graeme Cowen (fifth in Easterns), Jay Werner (second in the Easterns) and Lee Cunningham.

But Cunningham will be concentrating more on dethroning another Eastern champion, Navy's Fern Sheppard, on the side horse. Cunningham, who is recovering from an injured hand, has never defeated the Middle in two dual meets and last year's championships although he held a commanding 275-269 lead over Sheppard going into the finals. But he broke Saturday a year ago and finished third.

Vega, who tied Sheppard for third place in the NCAA championships two years ago, will also work the side horse. Jay Werner is another serious Lion threat.

Outside chances are also given to Jim Hill of Army and Ed Levine of Syracuse.

On the rings, it's a two-way battle between Werner and Hirst. Werner, who was defeated last year by Pitt's greatest ringman, Tom Darling, lost last week's battle with Hirst, 275-241. But he had a badly bruised wrist which he hurt in practice Saturday and couldn't work effectively.

The hand still bothers him, but barring further injury, he should make it a closer battle this weekend. The only other serious contenders are Vega and Cadet sophomore Johnny Aaronson.

A win in any three of the preceding events may prove that this is the strongest Lion squad ever assembled. Three losses will make it just "one of the strongest."

Hennon Makes UPI All-American Team

Lions' DuMars Receives UPI Honorable Mention

A great All-American basketball star bowed out Saturday night at the Pitt Field House while another player began the rise to All-American status.

The player who bowed out was Pitt's Don Hennon, and the player who "bowed in" was Penn State's Mark DuMars.

Yesterday Hennon was named to the United Press International All-American team for the second straight year. And DuMars, still just a sophomore, received honorable mention honors on the same team.

For Hennon this is the climax to one of the most sensational college careers in basketball but it is only the start for DuMars.



DUMARS

The 5'10" DuMars has been the leading scorer for the Penn State team this year and he has impressed fans, rivals and coaches with his tricky ballhandling and playmaking.

Teaming with the ever capable Wally Colender in the Lion backcourt, DuMars has given Penn State coach John Egli one of his best backcourt duos in a long time.

These two have led the Lions to an 11-8 record thus far this year. The Nittanians have one game remaining against Bucknell at Lewisburg Saturday night.

After the Pitt game last Saturday people were busy comparing DuMars and Hennon during their sophomore years.

Most people felt that the two were just about equal during their first year of varsity ball.

"Hennon was a better shot in his sophomore year but DuMars is a little better in the playmaking department right now," said Pitt coach Bob Timmons. "DuMars still will improve a lot like Don did," Timmins added.

Doc Carlson, Pitt's coach a few years ago, said that the boys were about equal, but

Hennon had to rate an edge because of his great shooting ability.

"Don't get me wrong though. DuMars is terrific and probably will get a lot better," Carlson continued.

Egli had different views on the whole matter. "I wouldn't have traded him for Hennon. Hennon was good but Mark is good too, and he has two big years left."

Egli said that Hennon was a little stronger as a shooter but he wasn't as good a ballhandler and couldn't play defense as well as DuMars.

DuMars still has these two big years left and it will be interesting to watch his progress as compared to Hennon's.

'58 Lion Teams Boast 64-43-2 Sport Record

Penn State athletic teams compiled a record of 64 victories, 43 defeats, and 2 ties during the calendar year 1958. Coach Joe Boyle's golfers recorded the only unbeaten campaign, winning 10 straight matches. Baseball was another big winner, with 14 triumphs in 19 games.

Delta Chi Swimmers Triumph; Tie Own IM Swimming Mark

Delta Chi last night tied the record they set last week in the intramural swimming 120-yard relay event. And once again they came close to posting new marks in the other three speed events, as they beat Sigma Phi Epsilon, 27-14.

The quartet of Jim Hepler, Bob Schiffner, Mike Stollmeyer and Ron Nutter again churned to a 58.0 time in the relay. The first three members of the team had helped set the old record of 59.6 in 1955.

Stollmeyer fell just eight-tenths of a second short of the 32.2 record in the 60-yard free style this time. Bruce Hoffman followed with a second for the losers.

In the backstroke event, Schiffner was 1.4 seconds under the record time of 37.8, with Howard Mears taking another second for the losers. Hepler's winning 39.5 time in the breaststroke dropped to two seconds of the old mark

this week. Last week he was just one second off.

Delta Chi gave up their only first in the diving event as Sigma Phi Epsilon's Bob Petrosky won with a 6.2 total score. Arnold Fust took second for the winners with 5.6.

In other fraternity action, Tau Kappa Epsilon grabbed five firsts to take an easy 31-10 victory from Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Jim Cober copped the free style with 36.1, with teammate Bill Egolf behind him. Doug Sarbach's 47.4 took the backstroke, with Jim Desmond taking second for the losers. Jesse Koontz won the breaststroke in 51 flat as Bob Chapman picked up another second for the losers.

The relay team of Cober, Egolf, Bob Remy and Jim Durham splashed across to win in 1:06.2. Jerry Jackson completed the sweep with his 18.6 score in the diving event, followed by the loser's Charles McCreary with a 16.0 score.

Beta Theta Pi came through with four firsts to whip Chi Phi,

30-10. Herman Weber took the first as he posted a 33.6 time in the free style event. Alan Hall picked up a second for the losers. Fred Page's 41.0 led a sweep in the backstroke as teammate Dan Gifford followed him to the line.

Chi Phi took its only first in the breaststroke event as Bob Caton turned in a 47.1 time. Don Paxton grabbed a second for the winners.

Beta Theta Pi dominated the rest of the meet, sweeping the last two events. The relay team of Fred Kochey, Page, Gifford and Weber came across in 1:02.3.

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