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Drury wrestlers win tournament by huge margin

Less participation, more success — go figure. Despite having only two dozen representatives at their annual Spartan Invitational December 18, E.C. Drury's wrestlers won the pre-holiday bash by their biggest margin ever. With 12 medals — six of the golden variety — the tournament hosts out-gunned second-place finisher Heartlake of Brampton 105-47. Winning their third gold medals of the season with perfect records were Gary Ferrier and Jordan Lumb, who pushed his team-leading win total to 24. Ferrier now has half-a-dozen medals for the season — as does Jesse Ronan, who also grabbed gold with an identical run of 3-0. Other division wins were recorded by Matt Knock, Rob Petherick and Kevin Tyrer. Petherick delivered a come-from-behind victory in the finals to help highlight the day and secure his first title triumph this season. Striking silver medals were Carl Chan, Ben Beech, Blake Hillier, Geoff Morgan and Colin Burnham — who had to bow out of the finals due to a broken finger. Robbie Hunt rounded out the medal haul with bronze. Factoring into the commanding team win with top-five finishes were Greg Robertson and Kyle Shernet. Drury had some smaller bursts of success earlier this month at three different meets. At Lakeport December 12, Hillier and Alan Moffat won their first career golds to lead an impressive rookie showing that including bronze-medal efforts by Greg Foster and Matt Mantin. Finishing fourth were Chris Flanigan, Michael MacDonald and Grant Masden. On December 13 at Hamilton's Bishop Ryan, Ferrier struck silver while close behind with bronze was Beech, Lumb and Steve Shortt each placed fourth.

At Bramalea's Matmen Tournament December 14, Ronan took second-place honours while finishing fourth was Knock.

E.C. Drury's Colin Burnham has the upper hand on Brandon Brosseau of Guelph in a 54-kilogram match during the Spartan Invitational December 18. Burnham went on to win the match.

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