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Bim Stults and Jack Ryan,
swimming coaches at Florida
State University and the Univera sity of Florida, respectively, are
two fellows who know their busis ness.

Farly last week, Ryan said it would be "very, very close" when his Gators met the Seminole swimmers in the FSU pool last night.

Stults' comment was that "it could go down to the last event."

Both coaches were dead right. Florida State splashed from behind in the final event—the 400-yard freestlye relay—to pick up seven valuable points and emerge with a 43-43 the with the Gators.

LARGE CROWD

A standing-room-only crowd of 600—probably as many more were turned away from FSU's cracker-box pool — cheered for the best swim meet in Tallahassee history.

The teams established new meet records in eight of the 10 events and split evenly, each side winning five events. It left FSU and Florida still tied at two meets apiece in their exciting series and set the stage for another hair-raiser in a return meet at Gaines-ville next month.

As it turned out. Florida State showed definite superiority in the short freestyle sprints, with Florida monopolizing the distance races.

Senior Joel Jacobs of Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach senior Ryan Ray flashed to school records for the Seminoles. Jasobs bettered his old mark in the 200-yard breaststroke, churning the distance in 2:34.2. Ray tied his school record in the 50-yard freestyle, zipping the course in :23.3 seconds.

Florida's Bill Ruggie set a new Gator standard in the 200-yard backstroke, with a time of 2:19.5.

MEET MIAMI

The see-saw meet left Florida State with a 7-1-1 season recordand Florida with a 4-2-1 reading. The Seminoles face another rugged test in their home pool Tuesday night when they host a talented University of Miami team.

Last night, there was no ques-

tion about FSU gaining a tle after the gun barked the start of the 400 freestyle relay. Ray was off fast, and teammates Glenn Thatcher, Ken Abbott, and Paul Hammond widened the gap to bring FSU home a winner by 12 or more yards.

A freshman preliminary packed Just as much drama.

Freshman Bucky Hiles of Atlanta staged a terrific performance to pace Alf King's Baby Seminoles to a 47-38 victory over Florida's freshmen. It was a thrilling duel settled in the final event—the 200-yard freestyle relay—by a scant yard.

Hiles won firsts in the 100-yard butterfly and 150-yard individual medley events, then anchored FSU's winning freestyle relay with a championship finish.

The varsity summary:

400 medley relay—1. Plorida (Ruggic, Wiedamann, Brake, Hiler). 2. FSU, 4:06.7. (New event, meet record.)

720 freestyle-1, Calkin (F). 2, Metz (FSU). 3, Creighton (F). 2:15.8.(Meet record.)

59 freestyle—1, Ray (FSU), 2, Abbottm(FSU), 3, Born (F), 23.3, (Ties school and meet record.)

One-meter diving—1. Weber (FSU).

2. Woods (F). 3. Simpson (FSU),

250.8 points.

Tateishi (F), 3. Fillmore (FSU), 2:34.6.

100 freestyle—1. Abbott (FSU), 2.

Hammond (FSU), 3. Wenz (F), :52.3.

(School and meet record.)

200 backstroke—1. Ruggie (F). 2. Wentworth (FSU). 3. Glancy (FSU). 2:19.5. (School and meet record.)

210 freestyle—I. Calkin (F), 2, Drake (F), 3, Metz (FSU), 4:57.7, (Meet record.)

200 breaststroke—1. Jacobs (FSU).
2. Wiedamann (F). 3. McDonnell (F).
2:34.2. (School and meet record.)

100 freestyle relay-1. PSU (Ray, Thatcher, Abboit, Hammond). 2. Florida. 3:34.7. (Meet record.)