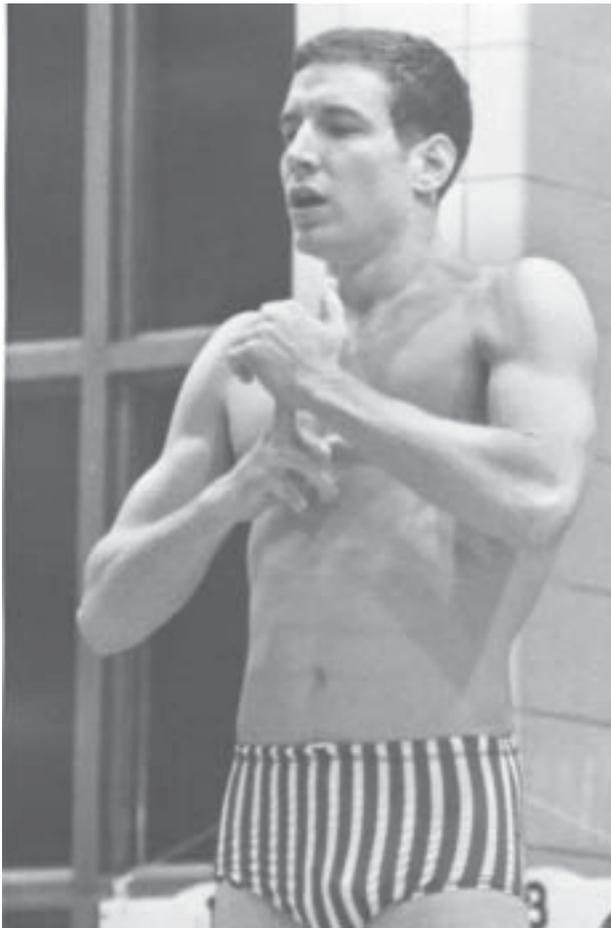
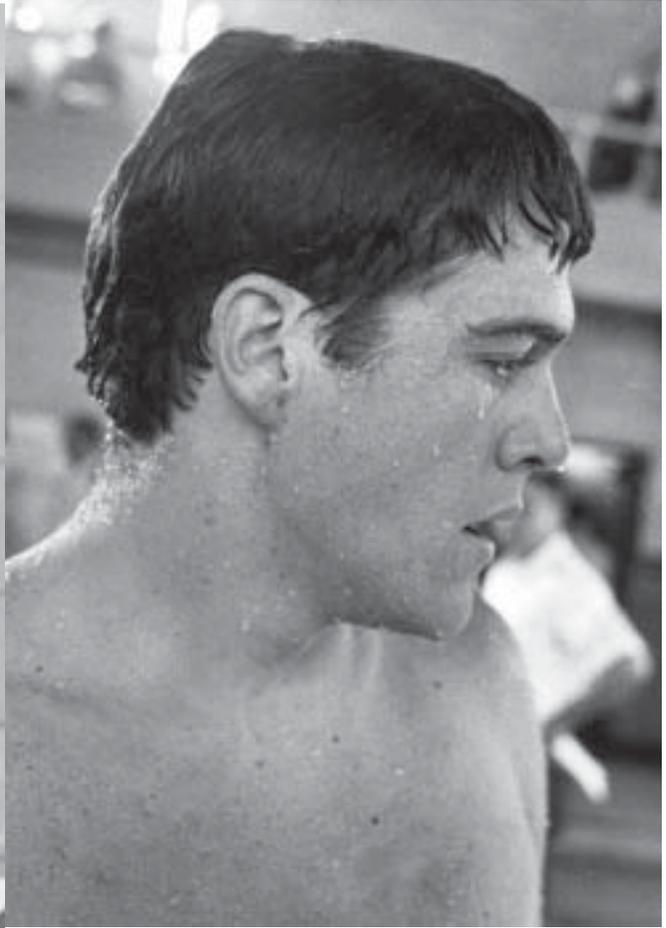


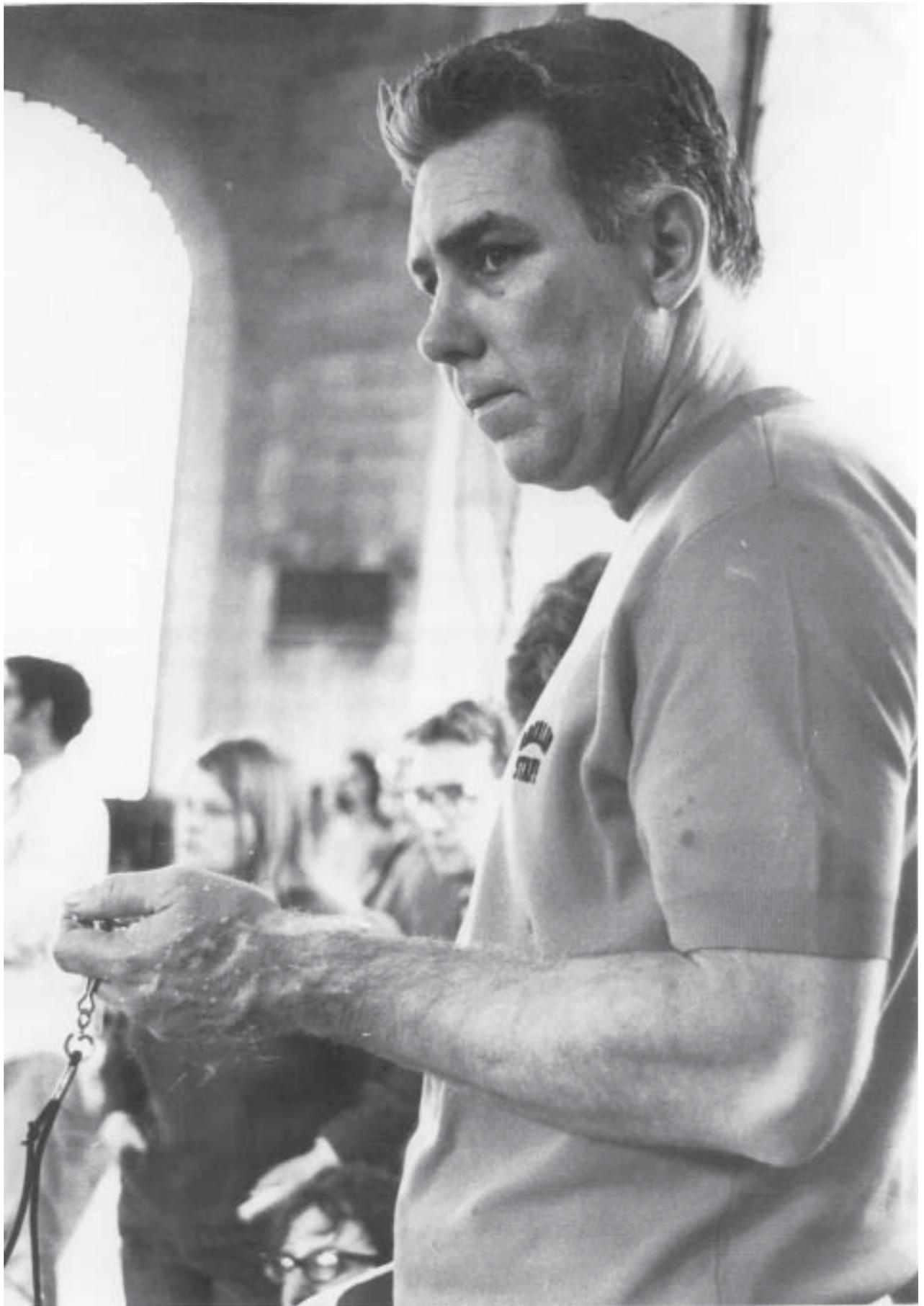
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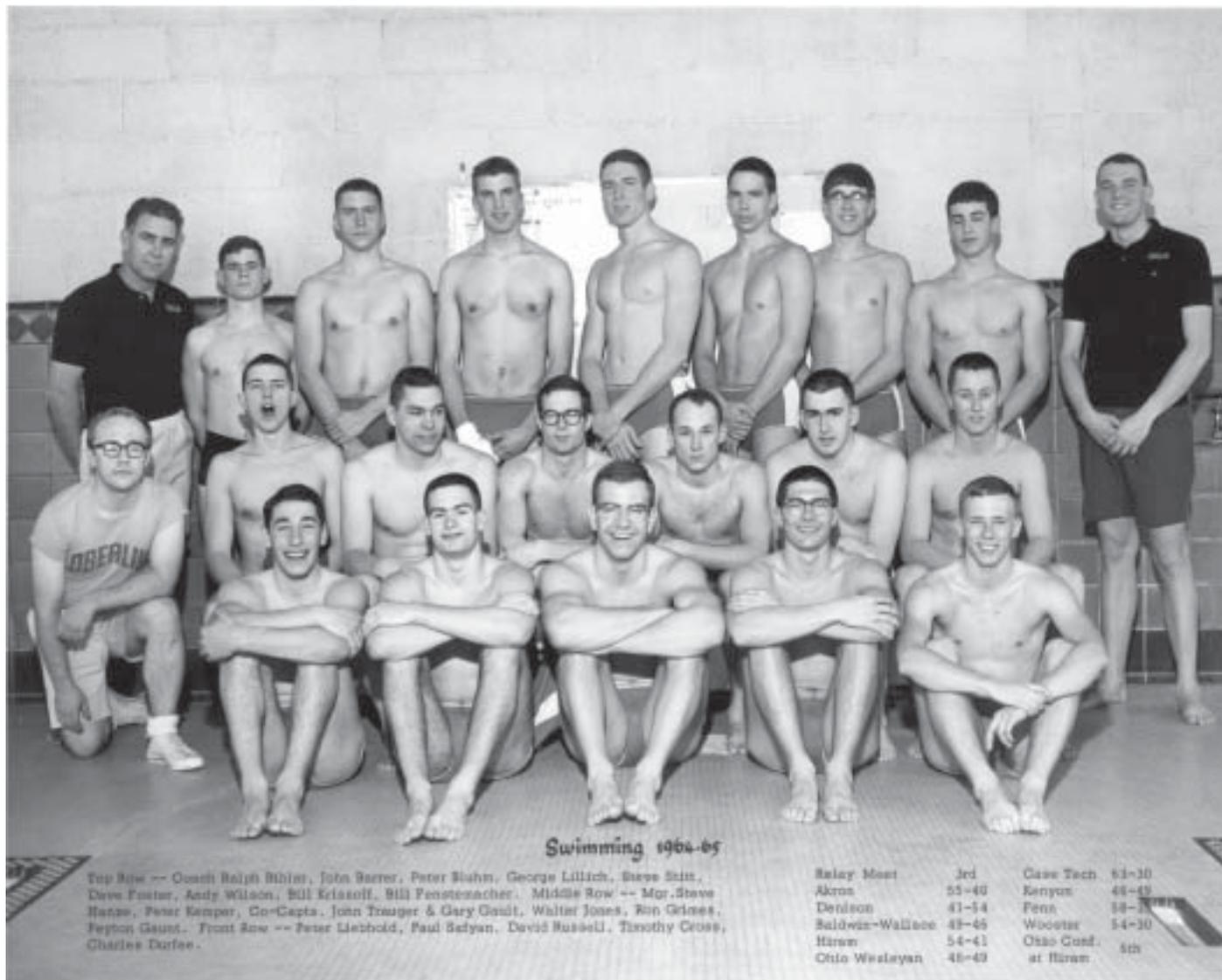




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1965 - 1966

COACH

Ralph Bibler

CAPTAINS

Pete Kemper
Dave Russell

MANAGER

Steve Hanze

RESULTS

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DUAL MEET RESULTS 1965 - 1966

Akron	52 - 43
At Hiram	76 - 16
At Denison	29 - 56
At Cleveland State	53 - 42
OWU	55 - 40
At B-W	58 - 37
At Case	60 - 35
Kenyon	46 - 49
Wooster	62 - 32

Record: 7-2-0

DUAL MEET POINT SCORING

* Stitt - 78	* Foster - 25
* Jarvis - 59	* Lillich - 21
* Galloway - 52	* Woodhull - 21
* Seidman - 47	* Eisner - 20
* Safyan - 41	* Jones - 19
* Krissoff - 34	Durfee - 7
* Hollingshead - 33	Volk - 7
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* Firestone - 30	Tudesco - 3
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TRAINING RULES FOR SWIMMING TEAM

1. All men are expected to schedule at least 8 hours sleep every night during the season.
2. No use of alcohol or tobacco will be permitted during the season. This rule includes the use of 3.2 beer.
Penalty- Dismissal from team.
3. No team member shall miss a practice session without permission.
Penalty- Loss of competition for one week. Three unexcused absences may mean dismissal from squad.
4. Tardiness to practice sessions will not be tolerated.
Penalty- Two lates in one week will be considered an unexcused absence.
5. All squad men are expected to consume the normal diet of food set forth by Sage except on meet days. The breakfast habit is a must for the swimmer in training.

Swimmers Slip Past Zips 52-43; Medlay Relay Sets Pool Record

By BRUCE JOHNSON

Over 100 spirited spectators cheered the Crimson varsity swimmers to a victory over Akron University in their first dual meet of the season at Crane Pool Saturday.

The outcome of the meet was not decided until the final event, the 400 yard freestyle relay. With the score at 45-43 in favor of the locals, Steve Stitt, Randy Hollingshead, co-captain Dave Russell, and Walt Galloway raced away to win by half-a-pool. The final score was 52-43.

The exuberant swimmers promptly gave Coach Ralph Bibler a victory heave into the pool, to the delight of the spectators.

The afternoon began brightly when the 400 yard medley relay team, comprised of Cary Seidman, co-captain Pete Kemper, Hollingshead, and Stitt, set a new pool record of 3:57.7.

The swift Yeomen continued scoring as freshman Mike Jarvis and senior Russell took first (2:01.7) and third in the 200 yard freestyle, and freshman Galloway and Al Woodhull splashed their way to another first and third in the 50 yard freestyle. Winning time, 23.8 seconds.

After this, the third event, the score was a comfortable 19-6 in favor of the Crimson.

Steinmetz and Maxie of Akron then reversed the scoring trend, however, finishing one-two in the 200 yard individual medley.

Akron continued to narrow the

scoring margin. Four Zip tankmen won first place honors in the next four events: the diving, 200 yard butterfly, 100 yard freestyle, and the 200 yard backstroke.

Akron's diver, Burnett, thrilled the crowd with very respectable performances of some extremely difficult dives. The local mermen held on to the second and third places in each of these events. At this point the score was 36-34, for the Crimson.

Yeomen Jump Ahead

Obie swimmers Steve Stitt and Don Grimes then took one-two in the 500 yard freestyle, seeming to wrap up the meet. Stitt's winning time was 5:43.8.

Akron replied with first and second in the 200 yard breaststroke, making the score 45-43 going into the last event. The four freestylers won its convincingly, accompanied by the wild cheering of the spectators.

One improvement was very noticeable Saturday: the Yeomen

did not once leave the starting blocks before the gun, even though Zip swimmers did several times. Two false starts hurt the locals the week before at the Conference relays.

Friday, January 14, 1966

Swimmers Travel to Denison For Season's Toughest Test

By JEFF GORDON

Crimson mermen will face their first real test of the season when they journey to Denison tomorrow to battle a strong array of Big Red swimmers.

The Yeomen will encounter virtually the same team that edged them 54-41 last year. Coach Ralph Bibler said his squad will have to turn in their best performances to give Denison a run for their money.

The Big Red are leading contenders for the OAC water title, boasting both a Relay championship and a 4-0 dual meet record.

Denison Looks Stronger

Though Denison is stronger than the Yeomen on paper, Obie has not met any strong competition recently. After a disappointing finish in the Conference Relays, they have had relatively easy meets against Akron and Hiram.

Led by conference champs Doug Landgraf (butterfly - individual medley) and Hugh Wilder (backstroke), the Big Red have added freshman freestyler Kent Castle, a high school All-American, and breaststroke whiz Steve Nelson to last year's second place finishers.

The Crimson tankers' strength lies in the freestyle. Sophomore conference champion Steve Stitt heads the crawl contingent of co-captain Dave Russell, Walt Gallo-way, Ron Grimes, George Lillich, and Al Woodhull.

Freshman butterflyers Randy Hollingshead and Mike Jarvis will probably be pitted against champ Landgraf. Cary Seidman will team with Paul Sayfan to take on backstroking ace Wilder. Against Landgraf, the Crimson will probably throw Sayfan and Pat Byers.

Co-Captain Pete Kemper, Bill Krissoff and Dave Foster will vie for breaststroke berths. The Crimson's Al Firestone is slated to dive against seasoned Hal Ross and freshman Bill McInerney.

Tuesday, January 18, 1966

Stitt Sets Marks As Mermen Bow To Big Red

By BRUCE JOHNSON

Two pool records in Denison's Gregory Pool by the Crimson's Steve Stitt provided the brightest of very few bright spots for the Crimson mermen Saturday as they fell to a strong Big Red team, 66-29.

The Yeoman swimmers take on Cleveland State University today, and their next meet is against Ohio Wesleyan in Crane Pool on Feb. 5.

Stitt scored his two record victories in the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyle races. His times were 1:53.4 and 5:30.8 respectively. He was teamed with freshman Mike Jarvis who took third place in each race.

In the 100-yard freestyle, the Yeomen pulled out first and second places. All four swimmers finished within 1.4 seconds of each other.

Out of the confused splashing at the finish, freshman Randy Hollingshead emerged triumphant in 53.4 seconds, with co-captain Dave Russell (:53.7) very close behind in the second place.

Crimson Slash Times

Individual performances by the Yeomen were outstanding — with one exception all the swimmers dropped under their times from last week by from two to a full seven seconds, but stacked up against the strength and depth of Denison's tank team, they were to no avail.

Denison's former high school All-American Kent Castle had to deal with a great effort by frosh Walt Galloway in the 50 yard freestyle. Castle won in 23.5, setting a new school record, but Galloway was only one-tenth of a second behind.

The Big Red won both relays, and captured first and second places in five of the remaining nine events.

Big Red conference champs Doug Landgraf (individual medley) and Hugh Wilder (backstroke) lived up to expectations as each took a first place in his own event. Wilder set a pool record himself—2:09.1 in the 200 yard backstroke.

Triple Sweep Advances Record to 5-1

Swimmers Stun Bishops, 55-40 Sink BW Natators

Coach Bibler described it as "The greatest team effort I've seen in years." The Crimson swimmers had just combined frustration, hard work, determination, and a roaring enthusiastic crowd to stun highly favored Ohio Wesleyan Saturday, 55-40.

When the underdog Obie team entered the pool after a long conference with captains Dave Russell and Pete Kemper, the bleachers were already packed, and the standing room was gone with the first gun. So was the Crimson medley relay team.

Banking on depth and strength, Wesleyan tried to save several strong swimmers for the individual events, while giving second-liners a chance to take the medley.

Cary Seidman, Pete Kemper, Randy Hollingshead, and George Lillich never gave them that chance. Seidman and Kemper opened a lead and for 3:59 it grew.

Inspired by this crucial win, the team picked up momentum which was reflected by the enthusiasm of the several hundred spectators. Steve Stitt and Mike Jarvis picked up a first and third in the 200-yard freestyle, with freshman Jarvis beating one-time conference champ Frank Johnson at his own event.

Following Walt Galloway's third in the 50, Paul Safyan pulled a second in the individual medley while frosh Pat Byers came from behind for a third and more vital points for the locals.

For five dives the Bishop's Andy Billip seemed to have a victory safely in his grip. Then the momentum hit Al Firestone whose dramatic final dive, a beautiful forward one and one-half somersault with full twist, was awarded six points and gave him a come-from-behind victory by two-lengths of a point.

With the meet half over, the Yeomen found themselves with an unexpected 23-20 edge.

Here, the crowd began to make its presence felt. Stroking to a pulse set by nearly 300 voices, junior Tim Cross came from a 12-foot deficit on the last lap of the 200-yard butterfly to take first by beating one-time OAC champ Gus Romine.

It was some time before anyone was able to explain intelligently the race's outcome to Cross, who eluded a statement into the ledgers of Crimson sports history when he looked up out of his towel and punctuated the pool's dead silence by yelling "You mean I won?"

The swimming continued to improve in proportion to the mounting decibels as Stitt beat former high school All-American Clyde Andrews in the 100-yard freestyle. He posted his second pool record

of the day and set a new varsity mark with a blazing 50.5.

Matching his stroke to a chant of "Go, go, go," Paul Safyan churned from behind to win the 200-yard backstroke on the last lap. Comeback was beginning to look like a team characteristic.

With four first places preceding him, stalwart freshman Mike Jarvis added one of his own by pulling 18 torturous laps with two Wozzies before kicking a final two laps and showing his foes a watery wake.

Almost before the confused Bishops could realize what was happening, Pete Kemper and Bill Krissoff clinched the meet when each swam his fastest 200-yard breaststroke of the year.

Krissoff, who is fast becoming a contender for the conference crown in his new stroke, calmly watched his points put Obie over

the top, gazed at the pandemonium in the balcony, and told veteran Kemper "This is the best meet I've ever swum in."

All that remained was for the Crimson's freestyle relay team to win by something too close to be measured on the clocks - again by storming from behind. Senior Dave Russell rose to the occasion by swimming his fastest 100 free this year and holding the relay team in tight contention against the favored Bishop freestylers.

What remains for the Yeomen now is Kenyon, the strongest team in the OAC, champions the last 13 years, who will be here a week from tomorrow. On paper, Kenyon should take the meet, though with numerous minor difficulties. But as Russell mused, "If these guys keep improving and this crowd comes back, all sorts of strange things are going to happen."

Coach Ralph Bibler's tankmen churned to their fifth triumph in six dual meets with a 58-37 win over Baldwin-Wallace, in the loser's 20-yard pool. The shorter pool allowed the swimmers to take more turns and thereby post faster times than are usually recorded in a regulation 25-yard pool.

Sophomore flash Steve Stitt set a pair of pool records in the 60-yard and 100-yard freestyle races. Stitt splashed the shorter distance in 28.1. He toured to a 5:22.7 in the 500, a time roughly equivalent to a 5:29 under normal conditions.

Randy Hollingshead's anchor lap of 53.1 in the 400 yard medley relay broke open a close race and gave the Biberners a 7-0 lead.

Krissoff Scores in IM

Bill Krissoff swam the 100 yard individual medley in 1:48.3, the best time of his career, to give the Yeomen another first place.

Another stellar performance by Al Firestone in the diving produced the meet's biggest upset. Firestone accumulated 58.45 points in six dives to vanquish the Yellow Jacket's previously unbeaten Jerry Yoder. Firestone's concluding dive, a forward one and one-half somersault with full twist, was awarded 6½ points and clinched his victory.

Freshman Randy Hollingshead duplicated his fine performance in the relay by paddling the 100 yard freestyle in 53.8 to chalk up the Crimson's fifth first place. Pete Kemper rounded out the Yeomen scoring with a winning 2:35 in the 200-yard breaststroke. Kemper trailed by two body-lengths going into the last 40 yards but pulled it out with a tremendous finishing kick.

Hansen Edges Jarvis

D-W's Hansen barely nosed out Mike Jarvis in the 200-yard butterfly despite the latter's fine 2:15.4 time.

Coach Bibler entered a pair of exhibition squads in the concluding 400 yard freestyle. A squad composed of Krissoff, Charlie Durfee, Al Woodhull, and George Lillich upset the quadrumvirate comprised of Mike Jarvis, Stitt, Walt Galloway, and Hollingshead. Meanwhile a Yellow Jacket quartet failed home third.

OBERLIN 55, WESLEYAN 40

400 MEDLEY RELAY — Oberlin (Seidman, Kemper, Hollingshead, Lillich) 3:59.8
 200 FREESTYLE — Stitt (O), 1:53.8 (New pool record)
 50 FREESTYLE — Andrews (OWU), 23.6
 200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY — Boyd (OWU), 2:17.3
 DIVING — Firestone (O), 56.7 points
 100 BUTTERFLY — Cross (O), 2:24.6
 100 FREESTYLE — Stitt (O), :50.5 (New pool and varsity record)
 200 BACKSTROKE — Safyan (O), 2:18.1 (New varsity record)
 500 FREESTYLE — Jarvis (O), 5:22.7
 200 BREASTSTROKE — Boyd (OWU), 2:34.3
 400 FREESTYLE RELAY — Oberlin (Hollingshead, Lillich, Russell, Stitt), 3:00.0 (New pool record)

Lords Visit Crane Pool

by PAUL LAWN

Kenyon's Lords have been OAC swimming champs for 13 consecutive years. Many are the teams that have coveted this title since 1954, none have wrested it from Kenyon's grasp.

Tomorrow afternoon the Lords invade Crane Pool for a show-down with the Crimson tankers that promises to be the meet of the season, nay of many seasons. True, the conference championship is decided solely on the results of the OAC Meet, but that would not diminish the significance of a victory tomorrow.

The Lords bring an unblemished 6-0 record in conference competition to match against the Yeomen's 6-1 overall chart. On paper the Crimson appear to be outmanned, yet in the past underdog Obie squads have upset Kenyon, namely in 1964 when a game local crew pinned a 49-48 stunner on the Lords. Kenyon won last year's meet by an identical tally.

Even if a tight team battle does not materialize, tomorrow's meet features some stirring artistic individual confrontations with some of the cream of OC tankmen meeting head-on.

Chief among these battles is the prospective showdown between sprinter Larry Witner, who has swum the 50 freestyle in 22.5 and the 100 in 50.2, and Steve Stitt. Whether they meet in the 100, 200, or relays, both are risking unbeaten records in a titanic showdown which should rewrite the record books.

As if this is not enough, tomorrow's meet will feature a veritable chess game between opposing coaches. Since each swimmer is limited to three events, the coaches must decide where to match strength against strength in order

WOBK will broadcast a taped presentation of Saturday's Kenyon basketball game. Game time is 4:00 and air-time with announcers Ed Kaplan and Tom Thomas is 8:00.

to get maximum scoring from their personnel. Here is a summary of each event to show how that strategy may develop:

400 Medley Relay: Obie appears to have the edge unless Kenyon decides to load this event with the Lords' best. Victory in this relay is vital to Crimson hopes. Coach Ralph Bibler said that "if we get the advantage we can swim in our set pattern."

200 Free: Larry Witner has recorded a 1:52.8. But he may be saved for the 50 and 100. Steve Stitt's best this season is 1:53.4, but he may swim in the relays or the 100 or 500. If neither swim this event then the race will shape up as a battle between Kenyon frosh Paul McCormick (1:55.6 vs.

B-W) and fast-improving Mike Jarvis (1:59).

50 Free: Walt Galloway and Al Woodhull could be over-matched against Witner. However, Lord coach Dick Russell might be tempted to use Witner elsewhere because Tom Patton has done 23.1.

200 IM: Doug Hutchinson and Ted Arnold are Lord standouts. Arnold did 2:10 against Akron. Paul Safyan (2:18) and Pat Byers will have to swim the race of their lives.

Diving: Frosh Greg Offenburger was outstanding for the Lords against Wittenberg. Both Chris Jones and Al Firestone have been ill. Jones recovered to dive against Case, but on Wednesday Firestone was still fighting the flu. Although he has been off the boards all week, he can't be discounted if he is ready, because he has proven his competitive desire.

200 Fly: Mike Jarvis has shown amazing improvement in lowering his time to 2:15.4. He will test Ed Arnold who churned to 2:13.4 against Akron but did only 2:18 versus Wittenberg. The Lords' Dave Doyle's best is 2:19.

100 Free: Antagonists Stitt and Witner are likely to clash. Witner will pit his .3 second edge against Stitt's home-pool advantage. Kenyon's Dave Doyle (52.4) backs up Witner.

200 Back: Erratic Jack Crawford who raced to 2:13.5 against Albion last Friday will contend with Cary Seidman (2:17) and Paul Safyan. Crawford ballooned to 2:18 against Wittenberg. Witner also swims this event in 2:15.

500 Free: No one can beat Stitt's 5:22.5 if he goes. Bibler may elect Jarvis (5:34) and Ron Grimes (5:45) instead. Kenyon has Paul McCormick (5:29.3), and Ed Telling (5:45).

200 Breast: According to Bibler Greg Kalmbach and Jay Moore "follow each other around like twin brothers." Both can do 2:29 compared to Pete Kemper's 2:33 and Bill Krissoff's 2:35.

400 Free Relay: Patton, Hutchinson, McCormick and Witner spell bad news for the Crimson. Their blazing 3:24.8 is five seconds faster than the Crimson's best. George Lillich must be at his best to keep up with McCormick so that the race and meet could be decided by a Witner vs. Stitt anchor lap.

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The Yeomen aquanauts added another win to their already illustrious record by defeating Case Tech's Engineers 60-35 at Case Wednesday afternoon.

The team turned in a sparkling performance sweeping wins in all but two events.

After his team jumped off to an early lead, Coach Ralph Bibler elected to swim many of his first stringers exhibition, tuning them for their events in the big Kenyon meet, here at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Especially impressive were performances by Mike Jarvis and Steve Stitt. Stitt swam the 500 freestyle in exhibition and won easily in 5:22.5, just off his conference record. Jarvis bettered his previous best time in the 200 butterfly by several seconds while swimming exhibition.

Tankmen Overwhelm Wooster, 62-32; Stitt, Jarvis, Seidman Set Records

by BRUCE JOHNSON

The Crimson swimmers easily drowned the Wooster mermen, 62-32, Saturday afternoon in their last dual meet of the season. Their final test will be this weekend at the Ohio Conference meet.

A packed, cheering gallery was treated to three record performances by Yeomen individuals. The most spectacular was an amazing 5:19.1 performance by sophomore Steve Stitt in the 500 yard freestyle, with only the noise of the crowd to urge him on.

Stitt Smashes Marks

Stitt's time broke his own college and pool marks, and is also an unofficial Conference record.

No less exciting was the contest between frosh Cary Seidman and Paul Safyan in the 200-yard back-

stroke. Seidman finally won in 2:17.6 — his best performance of the year. His time broke the former varsity record of 2:18.1 held by Safyan.

Freshman Mike Jarvis shared the afternoon honors by winning the 200 yard butterfly in record time. His 2:18.3 broke his own previous varsity record of 2:22.5.

Yeomen Get Big Lead

The meet began with Seidman, frosh Pat Byers, and senior co-captains Pete Kemper and Dave Russell winning the medley relay in 4:02.4. Stitt and freshman Dave Eisner took the one-three slots in the 200 yard freestyle.

Then Walt Galloway romped in the 50 free, winning by two yards in 23.9 seconds. Bill Krissoff and Safyan followed with first and

second place in the 200 yard individual medley.

Wooster could supply only one diver, so Coach Bibler graciously evened the odds and relegated his first diver — Firestone — to exhibition status. Second man Chris Jones proved his worth by beating Wooster's lone diver with 50.50 points.

Dave Foster and Bob Hebbel placed one-three in the 200 yard breaststroke; winning time—2:39.6. Wooster captured the final freestyle relay.

In a short ceremony after the diving, the new timing clock/scoreboard was dedicated as a memorial to Mace Fink, co-captain of the 1962 Obie swim team, who died in the summer of 1962.

In the '62 swim season Mace Fink set and still holds a Conference record of 4:57.2 in the 440-yard freestyle, and a varsity record of 2:16.4 in the 220 free. These records will probably remain permanent because both distances have been dropped from the present list of events.

The Mace Fink memorial has also provided for an individual trophy to be given to the team member each year who best exemplifies Fink's spirit and leadership. The athlete's name will be engraved on a plaque, to be displayed in the new gymnasium.

Stitt Shines at Regionals

by PAUL LAWN

Every one of the five Crimson Blowfish who competed at Akron at the AAU Regionals made the finals in at least one event. Led by a pair of sensational performances from Steve Stitt on Friday, the Blowfish placed in the top six in five of the seven events in which they competed, while establishing five new varsity records.

The competition the locals were up against was not disappointing either. The Lake Erie Dolphins featured such standouts as Ed Bettendorf, who was a twin winner in the 200 IM (2:01.5) and the 200 backstroke (2:03.0), Steve Job who won the 100 free in :48.8, and Tim Fretthold who did 5:06.1 in the 500 free.

Witner Nosed Out

Larry Witner, who was nosed out by Job in the 100, also provided excitement with a :48.1 split while anchoring his Water Works Swim Club in the medley relay.

Against such competitors, Stitt had onlookers at Akron's Firestone Natatorium gazing in disbelief. Seeded at 5:30 in the 500 free, and placed in a slow heat, the Crimson flash finished nearly 30 seconds ahead of his nearest rival in the preliminaries. His time, an amazing 5:04.8, knocked 11.4 seconds off his best previous time and qualified by .2 second for entry into the National AAU Meet.

Stitt Records 5:06.5

Stitt came back in the finals to tour the 20 laps in 5:06.1. He was barely nosed out by Fretthold who did 5:08.1. The sophomore sensation indicated that he does not intend to compete in the nationals where he would be outclassed by other tankers ten to fifteen seconds

faster. Recalling long months of arduous training, Stitt was reported to remark, "I'd like to enjoy a beer."

Stitt was not the only Blowfish to earn laurels. A medley relay team comprised of Cary Seidman, Bill Krissoff, Mike Jarvis and Stitt knocked 2.2 seconds off the old Obie standard by churning the 400 yards in 3:54.7.

Seidman Sets Mark

Seidman set a new varsity 100 backstroke mark by ripping off a 1:01.8. Krissoff followed with his best time ever in the 100 breaststroke, 1:07.0. Mike Jarvis polished off a :56.6 in the fly and Stitt came splashing home with his freestyle stint in :49.2. The relay team which had been seeded ninth finished fourth.

Jarvis, in addition to his strong relay performance bettered his old 200 fly record with a 2:09.0 Saturday which qualified him for the finals where he notched a 2:10.2 and finished fifth.

His 5:20.4 in the 500 free, while not good enough to make the finals, was 1.2 seconds better than his OAC performance. Although he failed to make the finals, Bill Krissoff chipped another second off his previous best 200 breaststroke record with a 2:32.0.

Grimes Shows Endurance

Sunday Ron Grimes demonstrated his endurance with a sterling performance in one of swimming's sternest and most monotonous tests — the 1650-yard freestyle. He stroked the 86 laps in 19:51.1, finishing a surprising sixth.

Stitt's 500 freestyle races were, of course, the most amazing performances. He beat all but one of 29 foes, some of whom had bettered 5:10 before the meet. Saturday, Stitt competed in the 200 free where he was somewhat weary and off form.

He settled for third place behind Job (1:49.0) and Witner (1:49.9) with a respectable 1:51.8, after qualifying in 1:52.5.

NCAA Bars Crimson

His preliminary time in the 500 would have won the NCAA Small College Championship. When the Small College Division finals were held, Oberlin athletes were barred from competing as a result of the 1.6 rule controversy.

Major disappointment for the Blowfish was Seidman's time in the 300-yard backstroke. His 2:30.0 was not as fast as he recorded during the regular season.

Tankers Churn to Fourth in OAC Title



—Action photo by Paul Farley

FREESTYLERS STEVE STITT and Ron Gilman (pictured) comprise two of the members of the Crimson's terrific trio which took the Conference by storm in the 500 freestyle. These two and Mike Jarvis accounted for 35 points in the one event alone.

Stitt Sets Two Conference Marks

by PAUL LAWN

Buoyed by a strong team effort last Saturday night, the Crimson tankers put two notches from their position after Friday's events and finished a creditable fourth in OAC meet.

Kenyon's Lords raced to an 84-point lead Friday night and romped to their third consecutive conference crown with ease. Wittenberg finished a strong second, while DePauw paddled home a disappointing third. The Yeomen comeback won a battle with Wes and Akron for fourth position.

Sophomore Steve Stitt again provided the main excitement for Crimson fans as he scored 45 out of a possible 48 points in three individual events. The red-haired Texan smashed his own conference records in making the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events his personal domain for the second straight year.

Kenyon sensation Larry Wilner beat Stitt's time in the 200 by .3 second in the preliminaries, but in their head-on clash in the final, Stitt passed the Kenyon frosh on the 20th lap en route to a record 1:50.4 clocking.

Wilner got revenge by beating Stitt his first defeat of the season in the 100, where the Crimson frosh settled for fourth.

Stitt led a spectacular team performance in the 500 which grossed the locals 25 points and clinched fourth place for the squad. He set an OAC record with 5:16.3 in the prelims and bettered it by .3 second in the final as he sprinted away from Kenyon's Paul McCormick in the last 25 yards.

Close behind him was Mike Jarvis, whose 5:21.4 won him third place and clinaxed a great performance by this game freshman. Jarvis also won a fourth in the 200-yard butterfly and a seventh in the 200 free with his best time yet (1:57.8).

Ron Gilman also deserved plaudits. This sophomore, who has finally learned to pace himself, clocked 11 seconds off his previous best time with a 5:35.8 in the 500, good for seventh spot.

A trio of freshmen, along with Jarvis, provided valuable points for the Yeomen. Handy Hollingshead surprised the conference butterflyers by making the finals in the 200 fly, although he was seeded last seventh.

Hollingshead coupled a sixth in the 200 with a seventh in the 100 fly (.53). Walt Galloway earned a tie for seventh in the 100 free with the good time of 23.4.

Firestone Kudos Win Seventh

Diver Al Firestone was the third best diver in the conference in his three dives Saturday night, jumping from tenth place to seventh.

Sophomore Bill Krimmoff, undaunted by competition from several surprise starters, charged to a tie for ninth in the 200 breaststroke. Naturally he was even better, winning eighth in the 100.

Pete Kemper did 1:05.8 to make the finals in the 100 breaststroke where he came in sixth.

Ohio's freestyle relay team,

helped by Wittenberg's disqualification and a strong effort Galloway, earned 23 points in its third place tie.

100 Backstroke Disappo

Major disappointments to Crimson were results in the virtual medley and the two stroke events where the could pick up just 7 1/2 point

In all, four swimmers relay teams set nine OAC records with Stitt, Wilner, and Krimmoff establishing two records. Stitt Wilner broke all the existing style marks.

OAC SWIMMING MEET

TEAM STANDINGS

1. Kenyon 207 1/2
2. Wittenberg 155 1/2
3. DePauw 131 1/2
4. OBERLIN 127 1/2
5. Ohio Wesleyan 120 1/2
6. Akron 146 1/2
7. Washington 89 1/2
8. Baldwin Wallace 47
9. Hiram 26
10. Western 8

500 PERFORMERS

200 FLY — 1. McIlwain (D); 2. McIlwain (A); 3. Arnold (D); 4. Jarvis 2:10.5

50 FREE — 1. Wilner (W); 2. Fackler (A); 3. Andrew (DWS); 4. McCormick (2A preliminary— 32.4)

200 BACK — 1. White (D); 2. White (D); 3. Crawford (D); 4. Jenkins (A); 5. White (D)

200 FREE — 1. STITT (O); 2. Wilner (W); 3. Gilman (W); 4. Berg (W); 5. Jarvis (W)

200 BREAST — 1. Krimmoff (K); 2. Krimmoff (W); 3. Meyer (W); 4. Harris 2:23.2*

300 SW — 1. Shelmets (A); 2. Hart (D); 3. Landgraf (D); 4. Jankin 2:06.8*

400 FREE RELAY — 1. Kenyon; 2. Wesleyan; 3. DePauw; 4. Wittenberg-OBERLIN, 3:22.1*

100 FLY — 1. White (DWS); 2. McIlwain (D); 3. Hutchison (D); 4. White 56.5

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(Dual Meet Results: 9-1)



OBERLIN COLLEGE

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1966 - 1967

COACH

Ralph E. Bibler

CAPTAINS

Tim Cross
George Lillich

MANAGERS

Steve Hanze
Paul Lawn

RESULTS

Won 8 - Lost 1

DUAL MEET RESULTS

At Akron	60 - 44
Muskingum	86 - 18
Case	73 - 30
Denison	54 - 50
Allegheny	70 - 34
Hiram	70 - 32
At Ohio Wesleyan	59 - 45
At Kenyon	44 - 60
Baldwin-Wallace & Wooster	90 - 60 - 29

DUAL MEET SCORING

* Jarvis - 83	Jones - 25 *
* Stitt - 65	Volk - 21 *
* Lehmann - 61	Durfee - 20 *
* Firestone - 47	Hebbel - 18
* Drissoff - 47	Weinkauff - 18
* Grimes - 45	Johnson - 17
* Seidman - 43	Bild - 16
* Galloway - 42	Newkirk - 15
* Cross - 41	Wollman - 15
* Lillich - 37	Book - 7
* Gleason - 34	Fardig - 5
* Safyan - 32	Gordon - 2
* Eisner - 28	Soto - 1

Barrer - 1

* Received Varsity Letters

Can Tankers Halt Kenyon Reign?

By PAUL LAWN

Most people remember when the Yankees last won five straight pennants (1960-64). Yankee-haters thought that was a long time between losses. Everyone knows the Celtics have won eight straight basketball championships since 1958. For Philadelphia fans the period has seemed everlasting. Can anyone, then, doubt how badly the rest of the teams in the Ohio Conference want to beat the Kenyon swimmers, a team that has won thirteen consecutive OAC titles since last losing in 1953?

The Yeomen probably have as good a chance as any of the envious also-rans in ending the Lords' feudal system in 1967. Coach Ralph Bibler says of his crew: "We're better than we were last year." They were 7-2; how much better do they have to be?

A lot better. Even with that record, they finished only fourth in the OAC meet, 124½ points behind ubiquitous Kenyon which churned home comfortably ahead of Wittenberg and Denison. Kenyon is better this season, too.

They lost freestyler Paul McCormick, runner-up to Steve Stitt in the 500-free in the conference meet, but they have been bolstered by another sterling crop of freshmen, the type of high calibre swimmers they have been getting for over a decade.

Yeomen Sport Frosh, Too

That Kenyon has not cornered the freshman market is evidenced by the presence of three Yeomen frosh who figure to busy the Crimson in the very spots they were weak last year: backstroke, individual medley, and freestyle sprints.

Rich Lehmann is counted on in the backstroke and butterfly, and may help in the IM, which Phil

Gleason is expected to make his specialty. Both are good freestylers, as is the third member of the triumvirate, Tom Newkirk.

They join a group of established veterans headed, of course, by Stitt, whose feats have made Crane Pool a mecca for fans seeking sporting thrills on Saturday afternoons. Stitt has been OAC champion the past two years in the 200- and 500-yard freestyle events.

Overpowering in 500

In the latter event, where he is probably 15 seconds faster than any other swimmer in the conference, he was good enough to qualify for the AAU Nationals last spring with a 5:04.8 time. He also swims the 100-free and he was the first in the OAC to break 50 seconds in that event, although Kenyon's Larry Wittner has since made that sprint his personal domain.

Mike Jarvis, the Yeomen's number-two man in the 500, may be good enough to be number two in the conference (he was third last year), now that McCormick has departed. Jarvis also finished fourth in the 200 butterfly in the conference meet.

Ron Grimes, seventh in the OAC in the 500 last year, gives the Yeomen the best one-two-three distance freestyle punch in the league. If the 1000-yard event is added to the slate by OAC coaches, as is possible, Grimes will be the Crimson's iron man.

Galloway Leads Sprinters

The Yeomen have a strong freestyle sprinter in Walt Galloway (seventh in the OAC in the 50), and a good breaststroker in Bill Krissoff (eighth in the OAC in the 200), depth in the IM where Paul Safyan, Tom Volk, and Pat Byers cavort, and a trio of hard-working

backstrokers in Cary Seidman, Safyan, and Byers.

Co-captains George Lillich and Tim Cross will help in freestyle and butterfly, respectively. Divers Al Firestone and Chris Jones improved rapidly last season, with Firestone grabbing seventh in the conference and Jones twelfth.

Although always conscious of the OAC meet looming far in the future, the tankers' immediate objective is to come up with a strong performance tomorrow at the 12th annual OAC Relays at Hiram. Two disqualifications cost them a measly fifth in last year's relays. The relays give a very rough approximation of what might happen in March, as shown by the fact that Kenyon finished a poor third in them last year.

They represent only the beginning.

Tankers Disappointed By Fourth in Relays

Although they set five new school records in the Ohio Conference Relays Saturday at Hiram, the Crimson tankers finished a somewhat disappointing fourth among the nine teams competing.

Kenyon dethroned Denison as relay champ with 87 points to the Big Red's 80, while Ohio Wesleyan parlayed a strong effort into a third place finish, and Wittenberg treaded home fifth.

Lack of Depth Hurts

More than any other factor, lack of depth hurt the Yeomen. The tankers were strong only in the relays they were able to stack.

Divers Al Firestone and Chris Jones provided the Crimson with their only first place of the afternoon. Firestone shocked other OAC platform artists by amassing 108.9 points, tops among all the divers.

Jones came through with 75.6 more, to give the Crimson duo 184.5, 3.4 more than Wesleyan's pair accumulated.

The Yeomen were barely nosed out by Kenyon in the distance freestyle relay when George Lillich was touched out by the Lord anchor man. Crimson times were impressive, with Walt Galloway swimming a :23.5 opening 50, followed by Steve Stitt's 1:53.6 200, Mike Jarvis' 1:23.5 150, and Lillich's closing :52.8 100.

Stitt Matches Witner

Stitt matched All-American Larry Witner stroke for stroke, and Jarvis was neck in neck with All-American Doug Hutchinson all the way.

The Crimson also set school records in the 200-yard medley relay, the 200-yard freestyle relay, and the 300-yard individual medley relay. But they only finished third, fourth, and fifth respectively in the races.

They notched a third place behind Wittenberg in the 400-yard medley relay, and a fourth in the 400-yard freestyle relay. Most disappointing were sub-par performances in the breaststroke-butterfly relay, and the backstroke relay.

Coach Ralph Bibler praised the work of freshmen Rich Lehmann, Phil Gleason, and Tom Newkirk.

Bill Krissoff and Paul Safyan also turned in creditable performances.

Coach Bibler, who had hoped his team would finish third or better, indicated his intention to stiffen the squad's workouts to 3,000-4,000 yards per day after last week's relatively light practices.

Bibler also announced that the conference coaches decided to incorporate the 1,000-yard freestyle event into dual meets. This should give the Yeomen a boost.

HOW THEY FINISHED

Kenyon 87
Denison 80
Ohio Wesleyan 65
OBERLIN 57
Wittenberg 53
Wooster 9
Baldwin-Wallace 5
Hiram 2
Muskingum 2

Crimson

Tankers Drown Muskingum; Tech Mermen Challenge Next

By PAUL LAWN

While Californian Mike Jarvis went home for an early vacation, and Steve Stitt made a rare and record-breaking performance in the individual medley, the unsung heroes of the Crimson tank team entertained an enthusiastic pre-vacation Thursday crowd with an 86-18 laughter over Muskingum.

The mermen should enjoy almost equally easy success tomorrow when they seek their third straight dual meet victory here against Case Tech.

Muskingum never had a chance against the Crimson, scoring only eight points over the minimum possible. The meet attained almost farcical dimensions in the final freestyle relay when all three of the Yeoman teams which Coach Ralph Bibler entered lapped the lone Muskie entry.

Stitt and Ron Grimes set new Crimson records. Stitt forsook his usual distance freestyle events to cruise to a new mark of 2:14.0 in the 200-yard IM, 3.2 seconds faster than the old standard. Grimes knocked a duo of seconds off his best 1000-free clocking with a 12:13.2.

With Jarvis departed and Grimes swimming the 500 freestyle exhibition, Charlie Durfee assumed the iron-man role, picking up seconds in both the long-distance freestyle events.

Co-captains George Lillich and Tim Cross also had fine days. Lil-

lich churned to victory in the 200-free, in front of Cross, who won the 500-yard event.

Breaststroker Bill Krissoff faced almost the only serious competition of the day in Muskingum's Bob Turnbull, one of the OAC elite in the stroke. Krissoff again proved equal to the occasion, winning a magnificent duel from the Muskie in the excellent time of 2:32.5.

Fresh Shine

Freshman Walt Lehmann and Phil Gleason took over Jarvis' spot in the butterfly, and impressed the crowd with excellent times, 2:17

and 2:19.3 respectively, in finishing one-two.

Paul Safyan swam a strong race in his specialty, the backstroke, and beat teammate Cary Seidman, with his fastest time ever at this stage of the season, 2:20.2.

Al Firestone and Chris Jones

swept eight points for the Crimson in the diving, with Firestone amassing 62.55 points, a good total.

The Yeomen won eleven out of twelve possible firsts and eight of ten seconds in their total domination of the meet.

So who needs Jarvis?

OBERLIN 86, Muskingum 18

400 MEDLEY RELAY: 1, Oberlin (Seidman, Krissoff, Lehmann, Gleason) 4:01.2; 2, Muskingum.

1000 FREESTYLE: 1, GRIMES (O) 12:13.2*; 2, Durfee (O); 3, McKee (M).

200 FREESTYLE: 1, LILlich (O) 2:02.9; 2, Cross (O); 3, Mancken (M).

50 FREESTYLE: 1, GALLOWAY (O) :23.9; 2, Herr (M); 3, Newkirk (O).

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: 1, STITT (O) 2:14.0*; 2, Byers (O); 3, Regario (M). DIVING: 1, FIRESTONE (O); 2, Jones (O); 3, Feltz (M).

200 BUTTERFLY: 1, LEHMANN (O) 2:17.0; 2, Gleason (O); 3, Mancken (M).

100 FREESTYLE: 1, Herr (M) :54.5; 2, Eisner (O); 3, Wellman (O).

200 BACKSTROKE: 1, SAFYAN (O) 2:20.2; 2, Seidman (O); 3, Guthrie (M).

500 FREESTYLE: 1, CROSS (O) 6:03.3; 2, Durfee (O); 3, Regario (M).

200 BREASTSTROKE: 1, KRISOFF (O) 2:32.5; 2, Turnbull (M); 3, Volk (O).

400 FREESTYLE RELAY: 1, OBERLIN (Stitt, Weinkauff, Byers, Eisner) 3:44.8; 2, Muskingum.

* School Record

Tankers Dunk Case Tech; Jarvis Sets 1000 Record

By PAUL LAWN

"So who needs CR?" a voice boomed over the loud-speaker Saturday afternoon at Crane Pool. The owner of the voice, Mike Jarvis, had just answered a similar question about himself by swimming an unbelievable 1000-yard free-style in which he broke Ron Grimes' team record by 38.8 seconds.

Jarvis, in posting by far the best time in the race by any swimmer in the OAC this season, swam the equivalent of two consecutive 500's in 5:47.2, for an 11:34.4 clocking. Not too many swimmers in the conference can do one 500 at that pace.

The iron-man sophomore's victory in the 1000 overshadowed all other performances in the tankers' third straight easy dual-meet triumph, a 73-30 romp over Case Tech.

Jarvis may even be fast enough to challenge Steve Stitt, who has become a legend in his own time by winning four individual conference championships in his first two years. The Stitt legend gained nothing Saturday.

Stitt Off Form

Despite avowed intentions of swimming a 5:18 500 which would have been good enough to beat his own pool record of 5:19.2, the Texas flash slowed to a 1:08 third hundred, after taking out the first 200 in 2:04, and paddled home dejectedly in 5:27.6.

Of course, he still won by the swimmer's equivalent of a country mile, 34.4 seconds, and joined nine other individual winners for the Crimson. The Yeomen also won both relays, allowing Case to win only one event, the 200-yard backstroke.

Coach Ralph Bibler, faced with another easy meet, used it as a warm-up. His swimmers practiced hard right up to the meet, and are continuing to do so this week in preparation for powerful Denison who will invade Crane Pool Saturday for the meet of the year.

Many Swim Exhibition

Against Case, Bibler swam most of his best swimmers exhibition. This, coupled with the fact that vacation had interrupted the tankers' training, accounted for slow times.

Besides Jarvis and Stitt, several other Crimson had notable performances. Cary Seidman swam a 1:01.6 one-hundred yard backstroke stint in the opening medley relay, his fastest ever in the distance. Ralph Bild did 2:41.6 in winning the 200-yard breaststroke, and may really help the Yeomen if he can cut a few more seconds off that time.

Paul Safyan did 2:20.0 in the 200-yard individual medley, but still must improve if he is going to add to the Crimson point total at the OAC Meet in the 200 IM.

Firestone, Jones Shine

Divers Al Firestone and Chris Jones, perhaps the best tandem in the Ohio Conference, put on another display from the boards, easily winning one-two. Firestone climaxed a 65.95 point performance with a final dive worth 14.3 points. Jones, who is improving amazingly rapidly, scored 57.5, his best ever, with six consecutive good dives.

The Yeomen are looking to Denison Saturday to provide them with their first real competition of the season, and hoping that the challenge from last year's third place finishers in the OAC won't be too great to overcome. The meet may be as thrilling as last year's Kenyon showdown, despite the fact that the Big Red easily beat the Yeomen, 66-29, last year. The Biblermen have since improved greatly.

So who needs Steve Stitt? Denison might just find out.

Tankers Win 2; Meet Wezzies

By PAUL LAWN

Having feasted upon easy competition over the exam and inter-semester period, and running their record to 6-0, the Crimson tankers will be facing sterner foes in the weeks ahead.

Tomorrow they journey to Delaware to face Wesleyan's tough Bishops, who placed fifth in the OAC last year, one notch below the Yeomen. A week from tomorrow they invade Kenyon for a dual meet with the defending champs.

Wesleyan is strong in the same area as the Yeomen: freestyle. Their free relay team has done 3:25, three seconds faster than the Crimson. Wezzie standouts include Bob Wilkin, OAC champ in the 100-butterfly who also swims a fast 200-free, and Doug Andrew, a flashy sprinter who can go under 51 seconds for the 100-free.

The Crimson's past two victims, Allegheny and Hiram, proved patsies, bowing by the similar scores of 70-34 and 70-32 respectively. The next two meets will have little in common with the past two.

SPLASH ALLEGHENY

Coach Ralph Bibler unleashed Rick Lehmann, and allowed the freshman standout to swim IM and backstroke. Quick Rick proceeded to notch the team's best times this season in both events — while swimming in exhibition.

Bill Krissoff won the 50-free-style. Pat Byers, half a pool length behind his opponent with less than 50 yards to go in the fly, ceased playing possum long enough to sprint by his foe in the final lap.

After taking a 44-8 lead through the diving, the Crimson mercifully allowed the Pennsylvania foes to win some points — for ex-

DOUSE HIRAM

"He's over the hill," jested Jarvis, referring to his opponent prior to the epic battle.

"Swimming forty laps with me is going to be the most traumatic experience of your life," promised Steve Stitt to "young upstart" Jarvis.

The results of the showdown race proved that they were both wrong. The Iron Man simply refused to be psyched, staying neck-and-neck with Stitt for the entire 1000 yards, sprinting ferociously in the final 25, and touching out the Crimson flash to remain unbeaten. Jarvis established a new school record of 11:07.2, while Stitt came in one-tenth of a second later.

The times should send a chill down the OAC, as no one else in the circuit has yet broken 11:30.

No one need worry about Stitt or Jarvis. They will come through.

But it takes more than two men to make a swimming team, and many on the squad will soon have to show more improvement than they have thus far if the tankers are to continue their winning ways.

Three others who looked good Saturday were Bob Hebbel, Al Firestone, and Cary Seidman. Hebbel's 1:10 breaststroke split in opening relay was his best ever. Firestone, trailing Hiram's Dave Baker by seven points after two dives, scored 53 points on his last four, concluding with a 16.5-point flourish to win going away.

Seidman's 2:18.2 in the 200-backstroke was his best of the season, but he can still improve further, particularly in the 100. In the sprint his times have hovered around 1:01.6 for so long that several team members have promised him steak dinners if he breaks

Tankers Zip to 7th Straight, Dump Ohio Wesleyan, 59-45

By PAUL LAWN

Now only Kenyon can stop them. The Crimson tankers stretched their unbeaten dual meet streak to seven Saturday at Delaware, disposing of Wesleyan, 59-45. Saturday they invade Gambier for a showdown with the Lords, the defending OAC champions for the past 13 years.

If the Crimson continue to improve, the Lords may have more than they can handle. Key contributors to the Wesleyan victory were a pair who improved the most. Ron Grimes won the 1000 freestyle, setting a new Pfeiffer Natatorium record with his time of 11:46.3. He was second behind Iron Mike in the 500 with by far his best clocking of the season — 5:37.6.

Cary Seidman came through with a second in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:18.1. His effort, combined with that of freshman Rick Lehmann, provided the most unexpected moments in a meet replete with surprising developments.

Bibler Unwraps Lehmann

Coach Ralph Bibler took Quick Rick out of his exhibition wraps, and Lehmann gave the conference a hint of what he can do, winning both the backstroke and the individual medley in good time. In the former, he tied Seidman's team record with a time of 2:17.6.

Thus the Crimson scored an 8-1 sweep in the backstroke, their erstwhile weakest event. Further-

more, the dorsal sweep clinched the meeting, giving the Crimson an insurmountable 48-31 lead.

The Yeomen also swept the IM, another event that used to plague them, behind Lehmann and Steve Stitt.

Not all the unexpected developments were propitious. The Crimson were outscored 8-1 in both the 200- and 30-yard freestyle races, allowing the hosts to tie the meet after four events, the only time in the afternoon the Crimson were not ahead. Wesley-

an also won six points in the diving, administering Al Firestone's first defeat of the season.

But the Yeomen, who led only 28-24 at the meet's midway point, bounced back, powered by the efforts of Lehmann, Seidman, and those two old hands at winning meets, who did the expected — Iron Mike Jarvis and Steve Stitt.

Jarvis won the butterfly in a fast 2:12.5, and then came back to win the 500 free, setting a pace just fast enough to kill off Wesleyan's Bob Wilkin, and then sprinting past Wilkin and Grimes in the final 100 yards.

Stitt Captures 100

Stitt won the 100 freestyle in a quick 30.8. He was also instrumental in the locals' victory in the medley relay, probably the most important event in the meet. When Stitt plunged in for his freestyle stint, the Wezzies led by a body length and a half.

Stitt overtook Fred Down in the final 50 yards, flashing past him in the last lap. Stitt, Jarvis, Lehmann, and Bill Krissoff set a new team record in the event by .1 second with 3:54.6. They have the potential to go under 3:52 at the OAC Meet.

The Crimson have one dual meet and one triangular meet remaining, but victory in the triangular affair a week from Saturday against Wooster and Baldwin-Wallace is a foregone conclusion.

Several car loads of fans went to Delaware Saturday, and their cheers could be heard throughout the OAC, particularly at Kenyon. They're not sleeping too well this week at Gambier.

Kenyon Topples Yeoman Tankers, 60-44

Lords' Depth Downs Locals; Iron Mike Remains Unbeaten

By PAUL LAWN

The Kenyon Lords served notice on the ambitious Crimson tankers that they are not about to relinquish their domination of Ohio Conference swimming, decisively defeating the Yeomen Saturday, 60-44. The Crimson, who saw their dreams of an unbeaten season evaporate in Gambier waters, nevertheless were far from disgraced by their performance.

They simply were unable to match the depth of the Lords, who clinched the meet by winning both relays, and gaining a preponderance of second and third place finishes in the individual events.

As expected, the Crimson won six of the twelve events, with a familiar quartet cornering all the victories, and accounting for 35 of the team's 44 points.

Steve Stitt, Iron Mike Jarvis, Quick Rick Lehmann, and Walt Galloway turned in outstanding performances for the Yeomen. Jarvis swam his customary 1700 yards, picking up three more firsts and remaining unbeaten. His 5:38.0 clocking was his fastest of the year in the 500 freestyle.

But even more amazing than Jarvis' efforts were the pair of phenomenal times turned in by Steve Stitt in his dash with arch-rival Larry Witner. Stitt shared honors with the sensational Kenyon sprinter.

The Texas Dash reasserted his dominance in the 200 freestyle, whipping Witner in the final 50 yards while posting his second best time ever in the event, 1:50.9, a Shaffer Pool record.

Witner won the 100 freestyle, setting a school record of 43.3 seconds, but he had to defeat a determined charge by Stitt, who made up almost all of a body-length deficit in the final 25 yards.

Stitt Records 48.2

Stitt's time, 48.2 seconds, knocked seven-tenths off his previous best, recorded last year at Crane Pool when he defeated Witner to become the first OAC sprinter to break 50 seconds.

Lehmann was chief architect of the Crimson's only sweep of the day, setting a new varsity record in the 200 backstroke with 2:15.4. Cary Seidman backed him with his best time ever in the event to fifth second.

Seidman also set a personal mark in his 100 start during the

medley relay. If he continues his steady improvement, he'll soon be flexing the steak dinners team members promised him when he breaks a minute in the 100.

Lehmann Shocks Lords

While Quick Rick's victory in the backstroke was not surprising, his stellar performance in the individual medley shocked the Lords. Thrown against a pair of Lords three seconds faster, Lehmann dropped three ticks off his previous best, pushing the Lords' consistent Doug Hutchinson to the limit, and beating Kenyon's other swiftness, freshman Keller. Lehmann joined the elite of OAC IM men with his 2:12.4.

Walt Galloway swam his best race of the season, winning the 50 over highly fouled McManus in 23.1, only a tenth off his varsity record.

Lords Score with 13

But whereas the Yeomen used eight men to garner their points, the Lords utilized thirteen who were good enough in the fast con-

dition the most produced. Kenyon jumped into the lead from the outset by winning the medley relay, beating the Crimson plan of half-stacking the medley and going for the free relay. The Lords gradually built up a 40-20 lead, gaining impetus by Greg Offenburger's fabulous diving, which upset Al Firestone.

Crimson Make Move

The Crimson made their big move with a sweep in the backstroke, but in order to go into the final relay with a chance for victory, they needed another sweep in the 500 free. Ron Grimes, faced with the task of beating two Lords faster than he, gave a one hundred per cent effort, but could only beat one of them.

Nor were the Crimson able to win the free relay, despite setting an unofficial team record of 3:27, a second faster than their old mark. Kenyon, anchored by Witner, set a varsity record, slipping off a 2:23.8. The Lords are far from dead.

Kenyon 60, OBERLIN 44

400 MEDLEY RELAY: 1, Kenyon 3:55.0; 2, Oberlin.
1000 FREESTYLE: 1, JARVIS (O) 11:33.0; 2, Howard (K) 11:38; 3, Ruffan (K).
200 FREESTYLE: 1, STITT (O) 1:50.9*; 2, Witner (K) 1:51.4; 3, Arnold (K).
50 FREESTYLE: 1, GALLOWAY (O) :23.3; 2, McManus (K) :23.4; 3, Brown (K).
200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: 1, Hutchinson (K) 2:11.7; 2, LEHMANN (O) 2:12.0; 3, Keller (K) 2:13.7.
DIVING: 1, Offenburger (K) 215.55; 2, FIRESTONE (O) 190.75; 3, Raymon (K).
200 BUTTERFLY: 1, JARVIS (O) 2:13.5; 2, Doyle (K) 2:14.2; 3, Arnold (K).
100 FREESTYLE: 1, Witner (K) :48.8*; 2, STITT (O) :49.2; 3, McManus (K) :51.0.
200 BACKSTROKE: 1, LEHMANN (O) 2:15.8†; 2, SEIDMAN (O) 2:17.6; 3, Hale (K).
500 FREESTYLE: 1, JARVIS (O) 5:26.0; 2, Howard (K) 5:33.0; 3, Grimes (O).
200 BREASTSTROKE: 1, Keller (K) 2:26.4; 2, Kalmbach (K) 2:27.6; 3, Krisoff (O).
400 FREE STYLE: 1, Kenyon, 3:23.8*; 2, Oberlin (Galloway, Lillich, Lehmann, Stitt) 3:27.0.
* Pool record

Once upon a midday dreary, while I floundered, weak and weary,
 Over many a quaint and furious reefer that had made me sore,
 While I plodded, water slapping, suddenly there came a rapping,
 As if someone were beseeching, seeking entrance at the door.
 "Tis some idiot", I muttered, "screaming at the pool room door,
 Merely this and nothing more."

Ah, distinctly I remember, it was not a fellow member,
 Not a fearless Obie swimmer, not a Yeoman natator,
 Wants to see the meet tomorrow, wishes maybe just to borrow
 Some chlorine, a crazy fellow, or a rabid spectator,
 Stupid student, at this hour, banging at the pool room door,
 Only this and nothing more.

Climbed I then out by the gutter, as with wary a move or flutter
 But with mien that made me shudder, stood a shadow at the door,
 Stood a starkly staring silhouette upon the pool room floor
 Then with trembling, and resembling now a spectre at the door
 Waited silent as I asked him, in a voice that tension bore,
 "What the hell you in here for?"

Not the least reply he tendered, but with mien of foe surrendered
 Croaked in tones pathetic, as he slid across the floor,
 Slid across the mottled marbled surface of the office floor,
 And with visage now illumined, by the light that shone from fore
 Saw I clearly that a Kenyon suit this hapless figure wore,
 Merely this and nothing more.

Then this wierdo type beguiling my misgivings into smiling
 By the grave and stern decorum of the countenance he wore,
 "Though thy pate be shorn and shaven, thou? I said, "will here find ^{have}
 Ghastly pale and trembling creature come to Crane Pobl's office door,
 Tell me if the winning ways of Lords are as they were before!"
 Quoth the Craven, "Nevermore."

Startled at the stillness broken by reply so aptly spoken
 "Doubtless," said I, "what he utters is his only stock and store,
 Tis a hapless soul whose splits were never up to par with Witner
 Til he cracked because of pressure, being only number four,
 Say, o treabler will the Lords against the Yeomen 'nighly score?"
 Quoth the Craven, "Nevermore."

From his meekness of demeanor could I see now all the keener,
 That this fellow a resemblance strong to Kenyon's mentor bore
 "Is it Kalmbach, is it Koller," said I, scratching at a molar,
 "who you think will win the breaststroke, and thus supplement your score?
 Do you think that Neff will touch out Iron Mike as once before?"
 Quoth the Craven, "Nevermore!"

Then methought the air grew tenser, and my thoughts I tried to censor,
 Just to soothe this chap's distemper, and the matter full explore,
 "Tell me, if you stack the medley, do you see a duel right deadly,
 As a headon clash the rivalry would pull into the fore,
 Will the team of Witner, Koller, Neff, and Howard make a score?"
 Quoth the Craven, "Nevermore!"

"With the choice of Cowen, Howard, will the anchor man be Coward,
 Or you think that in the thousand then you'll come into the fore?
 Is there hope for Kenyon swimmers, training hard these many winters,
 Tell me truly, it's important, I beseech you, I implore!"
 But the question merely seemed to have just cut him to the core,
 For he answered, "Nevermore."

"Will then Hutchinson or Walther be the ones who will not falter
 Will these two the Lords' high honor try themselves to then restore,
 Hale and hearty others, will they backstroke well as brothers,
 With a one and two and many points, a highly needed score,
 Will the breaststroke mark a Kalmbach, bring you hope and fame galore?"
 Quoth the Craven, "Nevermore."

"Prophet!" said I, "friend of Omar! Prophet still, in answers so far!
 Whether Fate alone or whether Berg has helped to send you to our door
 There will be no joy in Gambier, mighty Witner will strike out,
 He has spoken, Kenyon's leader, as he never spoke before,
 And the Yeomen soon in triumph will come marching through this door!"
 Quoth the Craven, "Aaaaaarrgh!"

He had a huge heart.



Oberlin Tankers Live Up to Expectations

Plan Boater Special
OBERLIN—Oberlin swimming coach Ralph Hibber had big plans for his team when the season began two months ago. At this point, with only one dual meet remaining, the Yeomen have lived up to and surpassed these expectations.

They have posted a 14 dual meet record with five of those wins coming against Ohio Conference teams. What makes that record even more impressive is that two of those wins came over Denison and Ohio Wesleyan, which finished ahead of the Yeomen in the OC Relays at the beginning of the season.

LEADING THE Crimson and Gold to their first record have been junior Steve Sitt and sophomore Mike Jervin.

Sitt, a big junior from Akron, Tex., is unquestionably the greatest swimmer in Oberlin history. Hibber has said of Sitt: "The board above the pool with the col-

lege records on it is practically a Sitt-board, since his name is just about the only one on it."

Indeed, the junior holds school records in the 100, 200 and 500-yard freestyle, and the 200-yard individual medley, as well as being part of most of the record-holding relay teams.



In addition, Sitt is also a well-known figure in the Ohio Conference. He has won the conference titles in both the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events for the last two years and set conference records in both.

JARVIS, from Glenada, Calif., has been Hibber's most pleasant surprise of the season. A butterfly specialist by trade, Jarvis has come along to establish himself as one of the finest distance freestyle men in the conference.

In the meet against Denison, he not only won his specialty, the 300-yard butterfly, beating conference champion Jack McBurney, but easily captured the 1,000-yard freestyle. Then he came back late in the meet to outswim everybody in the 500-yard freestyle.

Hibber also cited the fine all-around leadership that has come from co-captain



George Lillibach and Tim Cress.

Lillibach, a senior from Oberlin, is a three-year letterman whose specialty is freestyle sprints. He has been a consistent performer on the Yeomen's five 400-yard freestyle relay team all season.

CRONER, a senior from East Lansing, Mich., is also a three-year letterman. His specialty is the butterfly, but Hibber has, on occasion, taken advantage of his versatility and used him in the 1,000-yard freestyle.

Of this year's freshman crop, the most outstanding individual has been Rich Lahtmann. Lahtmann, who hails from Fremont, Calif., is a swimmer seen without his "janky towel." Apparently,

the towel has worked as he has been a consistent winner for the Yeomen in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke and individual medley.



Other consistent performers have been diver Al Francisco and breaststroke Bill Krissoff. Francisco, a junior from Grand Rapids, Mich., has swum for two years.

Now, the only team that stands in the way of a perfect dual meet season is

always-tough Kenyon, the traditional swimming power in the Ohio Conference. If the Crimson and Gold can display the same determination and desire they have shown all season, they will walk away from next Saturday's showdown at Gambier with a perfect slate.

OBERLIN CO-CAPTAINS Tim Cress (left) and George Lillibach (center) discuss strategy with coach Ralph Hibber.



Tankers See 9-1 Mark Looming Ahead

By PAUL LAWN

The Crimson tankers will complete their dual-meet season tomorrow before the home fans, with a triangular tango against Wooster and Baldwin-Wallace.

Both opponents, though not among the upper echelons of OAC tank aggregations, possess individuals who will give the Crimson tough competition.

The meeting will present Coach

The Review sports department is desperately in need of a photographer who can take pictures (obviously), and who would be willing to do so for the enhancement of the pages. Anyone interested (we pay for your supplies), or anyone who has some Obie sports photos which he would like to loan to the editors, PLEASE phone either Bruce Ross (5181) or Larry Schiller (2233).

Ralph Bibler with a limited opportunity for experimentation. Steve Stitt will swim the 200 fly, Bill Krissoff the 200 IM, and Rick Lehmann the 200 free. Part of the purpose of the switches is to assess Lehmann's and Krissoff's OAC meet chances in the unfamiliar events.

Practice Is Tough

The Crimson have been practicing hard, aiming to move up

from last year's fourth place finish at the OAC Meet, scheduled for next weekend at Wesleyan. They are slated for a heavy workout tonight, thus swimming right through tomorrow's affair.

Times tomorrow will reflect the exhaustive schedule, particularly those of Stitt, Mike Jarvis, and Lehmann, who have been practicing thrice daily, swimming as many as 7,000 yards per day.

Neither foe tomorrow should be sneezed at. Each has amassed nearly 40 points in meets against Wittenberg and Denison.

Hansen Leads Jackets

B-W possesses a standout freestyle and butterfly in Eric Hansen who has cruised the latter event in 2:17.7. Backstroker Tom Hutchinson, whose best is 2:19, might push Cary Seidman.

Wooster has a pair of tough

freshmen in Pete Finefrock and Bob Bruce. Finefrock is unbeaten in the backstroke, but he will not have to face Lehmann tomorrow.

Swimming in Wooster's faster 50-foot pool, which presents more opportunity for turns than a standard pool, Finefrock has set school records in the IM (2:11) and the backstroke (2:15.1). Bruce, a freestyler, owns best times of 1:59.0 in the 200 and 5:42.8 in the 500.

The Scots also have a top-flight freshman breastroker in Bruce Halley, who has done 2:29.9.

Nevertheless, the Crimson have too much depth or speed for either invader. Barring the unbelievable they will close their dual meet season at 9-1, their best in years.

Tuesday, February 28, 1967

Tankers Whip B-W, Scots; Seidman Sets Dorsal Record

The Crimson tankers did the expected in an unexpected manner Saturday afternoon, winding up their regular season with a 9-1 record by gaining a convincing 90-60-29 triumph over Baldwin-Wallace and Wooster.

The surprises were a series of personal bests turned in by Mike Jarvis, Bill Krissoff, Ron Grimes, Cary Seidman and Bob Hebbel, whose times were apparently not slowed by the previous week's exhaustive training schedule.

Jarvis, whose sobriquet Iron Mike needs a new definition after Saturday, churned relentlessly to an incredible 5:14.3 in the 500 freestyle, setting a new pool record, and knocking almost 12 seconds off his best previous time this year.

Jarvis, who has recently been swimming 7,000 yards per day in preparation for the OAC meet, did not appear tired and probably convinced the fans that he really is made of iron.

Jarvis became the first swimmer in team history to knock Steve Stitt's name off the big team record board at Crane Pool. Stitt had held the previous pool record in the event.

Carl Berg of Wittenberg, who did 5:19.1 in the event last week, will doubtless be delighted to learn this morsel.

Morsels for Cary Seidman are now almost sure to mean steak. Those steak dinners team members promised him if he broke one minute in the 100 backstroke all

but materialized when he clocked 1:00.0 on the nose, eight tenths better than his previous best.

More significant were the pair of seconds the dorsal ace knocked off his 200 backstroke time. His 2:15.1 broke Quick Rick Lehmann's one-week old team record in the event, and should he match or better it at Conference, he will probably make the finals.

Bill Krissoff, swimming in the 200 IM, ended his weeks of frustration with a stellar 2:17.5 in the event, tenth best this season in the OAC. Now he can score in three events at OWU this weekend.

Ron Grimes chipped another second off his 1000 time with 11:45.

Another encouraging effort was Bob Hebbel's 2:38.9 clocking which won the breaststroke. Wooster's ace in the stroke was ill and did not make the trip.

And Steve Stitt entertained the fans with an unfamiliar stint in the 200 butterfly. Relying on sheer power rather than the elegance of his stroke, Stitt managed a 2:18.4, although beaten as expected by the Jackets' Eric Hansen, who is one of the OAC's best in the event.

The Crimson, who could have won in a romp, stacked only some events, as Coach Ralph Bibler tried to determine who was good enough to make the trip Thursday to the OAC meet.

The Crimson tapered training at the beginning of this week, setting their sights on second place this weekend. Kenyon appears to be too strong to be toppled.



Baldwin
Wallace



Capital



Denison



Heidelberg



Wooster

30th Annual



Hiram



Wittenberg

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Tankers Settle for 4th in Conference Meet

Jarvis Wins 200 Fly, 500 Free

By PAUL LAWN

While the Kenyon Lords prospered relentlessly en route to their fourteenth consecutive OAC championship, the Crimson were unable to offset sub-par preliminary performances both Friday and Saturday afternoons, and settled for a re-run of last year's fourth place finish.

Hopes for second place evaporated Friday when the Crimson were able to place only six men in the finals of seven events, and finished the evening entrenched in fourth.

Saturday a three-way battle for third developed between Wittenberg, Wesleyan, and the Yeomen, but the locals were hard-pressed to finish ahead of the hosts for fourth.

Feudal System Extended

Meanwhile Kenyon won seven individual titles, including both relays, to romp home far ahead of second place Denison. The Lords enjoyed a one-two-three finish in both breaststroke events, and a one-two sweep in the 100 freestyle.

Mike Jarvis, unaffected by the bleak efforts of some of his teammates, turned in the premier performances of the meet. Iron Mike won both the 200 butterfly and the 500 freestyle in OAC record times, and narrowly missed an unprecedented third individual championship when Steve Stitt edged him in the 1000 by twentieths of a second.

"Hard To Get Mad"

Stitt, unexpectedly beaten Saturday in both the 200 free by Carl Berg and Larry Witner, and the 500 by Jarvis, showed his mettle as a competitor Saturday by overcoming an early deficit in the 1000 to nip Jarvis in an OAC and school record clocking of 10:56.9. After the 500 he had commented wryly, "It's hard to get mad at Jarvis."

Although unable to defend either of his titles, Stitt added a new one and retained his OAC

record in the 200 where Berg was too slow to break his 1966 mark.

Jarvis Amazes OAC

Jarvis' fly was perhaps the most amazing race of the meet. He qualified sixth in the prelims and settled for the rough outside lane in the finals. Jarvis took off at the outset in the evening, determined to seize the lead and hold it throughout the race. He succeeded, beating two stalwart Denisonites, and knocking two seconds off the OAC mark.

Senior co-captains George Lillich and Tim Cross concluded their careers with a flourish.

Lillich broke 2:00 in the 200 free for the first time in his four years, swimming it twice under 1:59 to finish ninth. He duplicated that finish in the 100 free. Cross chopped 15 seconds off his best 500 and 1000 times to score in both events.

Shaving Pays

Ron Grimes continued his tradition begun last year of shaving his chest before the meet and knocking off considerable seconds from his best clockings. His 5:30.9 failed to make the finals in the 500 Friday afternoon, but that night he dropped to 5:22.2 and won seventh in a breeze.

His 11:22.7 Saturday morning in the 1000 was his best by 22 seconds and gave the Crimson a fourth to add to their one-two in the event.

Walt Galloway equaled his best with a :23.2 in the 50 prelims, and finished sixth.

No Steaks for Cary

But the disappointments were legion. Quick Rick Lehmann was not so quick and settled for a pair of sixths in the backstroke events,

OAC SWIMMING MEET

1. Kenyon	432½
2. Denison	286½
3. Wittenberg	243
4. OBERLIN	224½
5. Ohio Wesleyan	214½
6. Baldwin-Wallace	83
7. Wooster	29
8. Muskingum	21
9. Hean	13

and a seventh in sprint butterfly. Cary Seidman lost both steaks and points by failing to better 1:01.5 at four cracks of sprint backstroke.

Divers Al Firestone and Chris Jones were way off form, though Firestone partially redeemed himself in his final three dives, mov-

Phil Gleason perhaps epitomized ing up three notches to eighth, qualified from fly events in which the frustration. He was twice dis-

his illegal flutter kick cost him spots in the consolation heats.

TOP PERFORMERS

200 FLY — 1. JARVIS (O) 2:06.7*†; 2. McBurney (D) 2:07.5; 3. Lodgraf (D) 2:07.9; 4. Hansen (B-W) 2:15.5.

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500 FREE — 1. Witner (K) :22.1*; 2. Andrew (OWU) :22.6; 3. Berry (D) :23.0; 4. Barnes (OWU) :23.2.

200 BACK — 1. Pfister (W) 2:10.5; 2. Wilder (D) 2:11.0; 3. Crawford (K) 2:13.8; 4. Hale (K) 2:17.3.

200 FREE — 1. Berg (W) 1:50.6; 2. Witner (K) 1:51.4; 3. STITT (O) 1:51.4; 4. Wilks (OWU) 1:55.6.

200 BREAST — 1. Kolmbeck (K) 2:22.4*; 2. Koller (K) 2:23.7; 3. Moore (K) 2:24.9; 4. Meyer (W) 2:26.2.

200 IM — 1. Lodgraf (D) 2:08.5*; 2. Hutchinson (K) 2:09.4; 3. Sushler (W) 2:11.8; 4. Barnes (OWU) 2:14.3.

500 FREE — 1. JARVIS (O) 5:11.4*; 2. STITT (O) 5:12.5; 3. Berg (W) 5:21.7; 4. Ruffen (K) 5:25.6.

400 FREE RELAY — 1. Kenyon 3:20.0*; 2. Ohio Wesleyan 3:21.9; 3. Denison 3:28.1; 4. Wittenberg 3:30.1.

100 FLY — 1. Wilks (OWU) :54.8*; 2. Andrew (OWU) :55.4; 3. McBurney (D) :55.9; 4. Hutchinson (K) :56.7.

100 FREE — 1. Witner (K) :48.6; 2. MoManus (K) :50.6; 3. Barnes (OWU) :51.3; 4. Berry (D) :51.7.

100 BREAST — 1. Moore (K) 1:03.7; 2. Koller (K) 1:04.1; 3. Kolmbeck (K) 1:04.3; 4. Meyer (W) 1:05.5.

100 BACK — 1. Wilder (D) :58.2; 2. Pfister (W) :59.4; 3. Andrew (OWU) 1:00.1; 4. Hale (K) 1:00.3.

1000 FREE — 1. STITT (O) 10:56.9*†; 2. JARVIS (O) 10:57.1; 3. Berg (W) 11:08.8; 4. GRIMES (O) 11:22.7.

DIVING — 1. Offenberg (K) 346.3; 2. Foster (OWU) 326.55; 3. Yoder (B-W) 319.7; 4. Holmes (OWU) 307.95.

400 MEDLEY RELAY — 1. Kenyon 3:48.0*; 2. Denison 3:50.4; 3. Wittenberg 3:52.8; 4. OBERLIN 3:55.3.

*OAC record †School Record

Tankers' 9-1 Best Since '52

The Crimson tankers spoiled a magnificent dual-meet record with a sub-par performance in the OAC Meet, in which they were barely able to retain fourth place.

The sour snail obscured the progress made by Coach Ralph Bibler's fastest tank team in history. They established new records in six of the eleven dual-meet events.

Stan Denison

A stirring 54-50 upset win against Denison highlighted the 9-1 dual meet season, best since 1951-52. Only Kenyon's Lords stopped the mermen from an unbeaten season. En route to their fourteenth consecutive OAC championship, Kenyon halted the tankers' seven meet winning streak with a tense 35-40 triumph which was not clinched until the next to last event.

Mike Jarvis barely missed the rare feat of taking three individual conference championships, all in OAC record times. Jarvis culminated a magnificent season by winning the 200-yard butter-

Iron Mike's only loss of the season was by two-tenths of a second to Stitt in the 1000 yard freestyle, a new event which the Crimson dominated with a 1-2-4 finish in the conference meet.

Stitt, while unable to defend either of his titles (he lost to Carl Berg and Larry Witner in the 200 free), set a new mark in taking the 1000 in 10:56.9.

Continued rapid improvement by Ron Grimes, who was fourth in the 1000 and seventh in the 500, knocking 22 and nine seconds off his previous best times respectively, gives the Crimson an unbeatable distance trio next year.

Dorsal Aces Cavort

Dorsal aces Cary Seidman and Rick Lehmann took turns lowering the backstroke record. Lehmann, a freshman, also developed into a stellar IM man.

Co-captains George Lillich and Tim Cross completed their careers in a blaze of glory, recording personal bests at the OAC Meet.

Teammates elected Stitt to receive the Mace Pink Award, while

YEOMAN SPORTS

■ EXCEPT FOR A 20-7 victory over Case in fencing, the weekend of Feb. 17-18 would have been a completely "lost" one for Oberlin's five varsity teams in contrast to last Dec. 10 when all five were victorious.

The swimming team's 60-44 defeat at Kenyon shattered Yeoman hopes for an undefeated season. The 83-57 basketball loss to Hiram was the season's fifth straight. A 4-2 hockey setback by Bowling Green dropped the Crimson icers into a tie for first place in the Midwest College Hockey Association. The wrestlers' 22-19 reverse against Wooster kept them from clinching a .500 season.

With just one weekend to go before the Ohio Conference meets and play-

200 butterfly, 500 freestyle and 1000 freestyle. Walt Galloway, '69, son of Gordon and Mary H. Gethmann Galloway, both '43, won the 50-yard freestyle.

Previously the Yeomen had defeated Allegheny 70-34, Hiram 70-32, and Ohio Wesleyan 59-45. Other mainstays of this year's team have been Co-captains Tim Cross and George Lillich Jr., son of the Conservatory's emeritus professor of music theory; Al Firestone, '69; and Bill Krissoff, '68.

Basketball

A 99-47 triumph over Allegheny and a 60-56 win over Cleveland State gave the Crimson cagers a total of eight victories against five setbacks by

Chuck Dickinson and Bart Isenberg were effective replacements. Promising sophomores are Walter Eades, Bob Johnson and Roland Cardwell.

Hockey

The loss to Bowling Green was the fourth in 11 contests for Coach Joe Horn's pucksters and their first in MCHA competition. Bowling Green had previously defeated the Yeomen 3-9 in a non-league game. The Crimson skaters downed Ohio Wesleyan 11-0, Denison 7-1 and Kenyon 15-3 after losing 3-4 to Western Michigan.

In the Kenyon game, Dave Gulick, '69, son of Elizabeth Merrill Gulick, '40, scored six goals and an assist.

Wrestling

The loss to Wooster gave Coach Joe Gurtis' grapplers a season's record of four victories and five defeats, and a meet with Akron remained for a chance to wind up with .500. It was the first time in three years that a Yeoman wrestling team had chalked up more than two victories and could

Photos by A. E. Pritzborn



Jarvis



Galloway



Stitt



Capt. Cross



Coach Bibler



Capt. Lillich

offs, the Yeoman winter sports squads had compiled a record of 32 victories against 24 defeats.

Swimming

Leading them all were Coach Ralph Bibler's tankers who scored seven straight victories in dual meets prior to the loss against Kenyon. The Yeomen won half of the 12 events in the Kenyon meet, but the Lords' greater depth enabled them to capture both relays and a majority of second and third place points.

Steve Stitt, '68, set a new Kenyon pool record of 1:50.9 in the 200-yard freestyle. Freshman Richard Lehmann set a new Oberlin varsity mark of 2:15.8 in the 200-yard back stroke. Mike Jarvis, '69, placed first in the

the end of January. February, however, was a winless month going into the final contest with favored Kenyon.

The Yeomen's maximum score was 62 points against Wooster's 75. They scored 60 against Ohio Conference leader Wittenberg's 67, lost 59-75 to second-place Baldwin-Wallace, 54-62 to Mt. Union, and 57-83 to Hiram. The Wooster and Mt. Union losses were minor upsets.

Mike Clement, '68, son of Dr. Kenneth W. Clement, '42, was the leading scorer with an average of 18.2 per game. His season's high was 30 points against Baldwin-Wallace. Ted Koch, '67, was averaging 14 and Captain Tom Graham 11.6. Mark Jaffee, '67, was averaging 8.3 per game and Tom Dewey, '67, had 5.4. Seniors

be the first time in four years not to have a losing season.

A 25-18 win over Baldwin-Wallace was the high spot of the season. The team defeated Kenyon 29-18 and lost to Muskingum 9-30. Tom Ilgen, '68, won seven matches, lost one and tied one for the team's best individual record. Jack Albert, '69, had a 7-1 record until he lost to Wooster's Don Black in the 160-lb. division.

Fencing

Coach Ferenc Zoltan's fencing team earned its sixth victory against four defeats with the win over Case. It was the first match since a loss to Ohio State 12-15 on Jan. 21. Throughout the season, sophomore Craig Witty had lost only twice in foil bouts. ▶▶

'67 - '68

(Dual Meet Results: 11-0)



OBERLIN COLLEGE

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COACH

Ralph E. Bibler

CAPTAINS

Ron Grimes
Steve Stitt

MANAGERS

Doug Carr
Paul Lawn

RESULTS

Won 10 - Lost - 0

DUAL MEET RESULTS

At Case	75 - 28
At Baldwin-Wallace	65 - 37
At Denison	55 - 48
Wittenberg	67 - 37
At Allegheny	64 - 39
Ohio Wesleyan	76 - 28
At Hiram	62 - 40
At Muskingum	59 - 44
Kenyon	53 - 51
Wooster and Baldwin-Wallace	89 - 54 - 39

DUAL MEET SCORING

* Grimes - 72	* Firestone - 33
* Lehmann - 68	* Starks - 29
* Jarvis - 66	* Stutts - 26
* Woelfel - 66	Durfee - 16
* Stitt - 62	Barrer - 10
* Seidman - 56	Wollman - 9
* Eisner - 52	Johnson - 6
* Galloway - 50	Neufeld - 6
* Safyan - 46	Prieto - 6
* Weinkauff - 46	Glasser - 5
* Kriessoff - 41	Allenson - 0
* Swanson - 39	Sharp - 0

Kenyon Wins Easily; Stitt, Seidman Star

By PAUL CR LAWN

The Crimson tankers achieved their objective Saturday, finishing second in the Great Lakes Collegiate Association Relays, but not the type of close second some had envisioned. From the outset, Kenyon enjoyed a romp, piling up eight first place finishes en route to an easy victory with 108 points.

The Yeomen, with only 53 points and one first, concentrated on staying ahead of Denison, and succeeded in slipping the Big Red by six.

Lords Too Strong

"We swam as well as I thought we would," Coach Ralph Bibler reflected, "but the other teams, especially Kenyon, were better than we expected." "Kenyon's freshmen came through," Bibler noted, adding that this year's Lords probably have better balance and more strength than in any former years.

If yesterday's meet had been

GLCA RESULTS

400 MEDLEY — 1, Kenyon (Hutchinson, Kalmbach, Neff, Howard), 2:52.4; 4, YEOMEN, 4:01.1.
200 FREESTYLE — 1, Witter, Kenyon, 1:51.7; 2, Stitt, YEOMEN, 1:54.9; 3, Jarvis, YEOMEN, 1:56.2.
50 FREESTYLE — 1, Cowen, Kenyon, 22.4; 4, Galloway, YEOMEN, 23.2.
200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY — 1, Hutchinson, Kenyon, 2:12.2; 4, Lehmann, YEOMEN, 2:17.2.
DIVING — 1, Garbutt, Albion, 150.45.
200 BUTTERFLY — 1, Neff, Kenyon, 2:11.7; 2, Jarvis, YEOMEN, 2:12.7; 5, Woolfel, YEOMEN, 2:37.5.
100 FREESTYLE — 1, SHH, YEOMEN, 50.2.
200 BACKSTROKE — 1, Witter, Kenyon, 2:12.1; 4, Seidman, YEOMEN, 2:16.1; 4, Lehmann, YEOMEN, 2:22.8.
200 FREESTYLE — 1, Pulling, Albion, 5:27.4; 2, Jarvis, YEOMEN, 5:29.1; 4, Grimes, YEOMEN, 5:40.2.
200 BREASTSTROKE — 1, Koller, Kenyon, 2:25.7; 5, Swanson, YEOMEN, 2:32.4.
200 FREESTYLE RELAY — 1, Kenyon (Howard, Cowen, Hutchinson, Witter); 4, YEOMEN, 3:38.1.

scored on a dual meet basis, Kenyon would have beaten the Ohio 71-24. Most notable of the Lord freshmen was high school All-American Doug Neff, who administered to Mike Jarvis his first defeat by other than a teammate in two seasons. Neff swam the 200 butterfly in 2:11.7, beating out Jarvis by a tick. Jarvis now faces a season-long battle with the rapidly-improving freshman to hold on to his butterfly title come conference meet time.

Jarvis also took second in the 500 freestyle with a good time of 5:29.1 and was really impressive in the 200 where he churned out a 1:56.2, good for third.

SHH Takes Sprint

Bibler praised Steve Stitt for his work in the 200 and 100 freestyle races. The red-headed Texan took second in the former, although winning his heat comfortably in 1:54.9. He really shined in the 100 where he beat Kenyon's Howard in the fast time of :50.3. Stitt faces a tussle with Kenyon's Larry Witter to regain the 200 freestyle championship he won the first two years but vacated last year. Witter swam that event in 1:51.7 Saturday.

According to unofficial Crimson watches, Cary Seidman finally broke the minute barrier in the 100 backstroke, finishing his start of the relay in :59.3. He was timed in 2:16.1 en route to a fourth place in the 200 backstroke, a race spoiled with the unexpected entry of Witter who singled perennial Denison champ Hugh Wilder with a 2:12.1 clocking. Denison frosh McNamara served the Crimson dorsal ace a challenge by naming him out for third in 2:15.4.

McNamara is a former Akron Firestone ace who has broken 30 seconds for 100 yards of backstroking.

Phil Swanson and Dave Weinkauf served notice of promising seasons with times of 2:30.0 and 2:36.5 respectively for the 200 breaststroke. Swanson took fifth, beating out such a notable as Denison's soph stand-out Mike Dorough.

Quick Rick Doodles

Rick Lehmann with a 2:17.3 for fourth place, and Bill Erisoff in 2:18.6 performed creditably in the IM. But Quick Rick was a disappointment in the backstroke where he dived home in 2:22.8. Ron Grimes, in much better condition than a year ago, toured the 300 free in 5:41.0 and was disappointed at that. But Walt Galloway and Brad Woolfel still have a long way to go to meet pre-season expectations.

Bibler Pleased

Bibler was relatively pleased with his team's times, especially in the distance events. He pointed out that the squad's rigorous workouts are not conducive to sharp times. Saturday showed clearly that individuals on the team will not be lacking in challenges from opposing phenoms. Right now, Kenyon is out of sight but all other teams in the Conference still look vulnerable to the Crimson.

Tomorrow the Ohio are hosting an infernal practice meet, with Ashland coming to Cross to give the book, particularly their JV's, a battle.

SWIMMING SCORES

Kenyon	108
YEOMEN	53
Denison	47
Albion	35
Ohio Wesleyan	32
DePauw	4
Wooster	2

Lords Win Relays; Crimson Finish 4th

by PAUL CR LAWN

Don't be deceived by the Crimson's fourth place finish at the Ohio Conference relays here Saturday. Kenyon's victory in the relays, their second in a row, and the Crimson's fourth place, also their second in a row, were expected. But the times the locals produced were not. Not only did many of the Obies perform at midseason form in a type of meet which is definitely not the team's forte, but they also showed promise of being even tougher when the dual meets roll around.

Consider Cary Seidman. Last season teammates promised him steak dinners if he broke 1:00 in the 100 backstroke. He never made it last year, but Saturday he equalled his best time ever with 1:00.0, and then came back to whip off a fabulous :27.5 50-yard sprint in the 200-yard medley relay, a second faster than anyone else. Saturday, the only backstroker in the Conference who was better than Seidman was Hugh Wilder, long acknowledged as the OAC's best in the stroke.

Safyan Not Forgotten

And don't forget Paul Safyan. His 1:02.4 which followed Seidman's effort kept the Yeomen in the lead in the backstroke relay in which the team was supposed to be out of contention from the outset.

Though the Yeomen were unable to hang on in that relay, they did finish second in two others. The expected showdown in the 500-free-style relay with Kenyon was an anticlimax, mostly because Kenyon's Larry Witner had trained all summer. Witner cruised 200 yards in a near OAC-record time of 1:51.1, leaving Stitt, despite his creditable 1:54.6, far behind. The Yeomen did finish more than 17 seconds ahead of third place Denison in the relay, also getting a strong effort from Mike Jarvis, who, though ill, was still able to swim 150 yards in 1:22.7.

The Biblermen came closest to winning the final relay, the medley, largely due to the further heroics of Stitt and Jarvis. Jarvis did a :56.8 butterfly split, but still left the Yeomen in fourth place, almost three seconds behind Denison with 100 yards to go. Stitt, perhaps miffed

at being in Witner's wake in the earlier event, thrilled the fans by catching all but Kenyon. His :49.5 stint came within .3 second of nipping the Lords as well. Obie's clocking of 3:56.0 narrowly missed the team record.

Krissoff, Lehmann Key

Bill Krissoff and Quick Rick Lehmann played key roles in the trio of third places the Crimson picked up. Lehmann had a :52.3 split in the 400-yard freestyle relay, and both were barely over 1:01 for their 100-yard legs of the individual medley relay.

Freshmen Brad Woelful and Phil Swanson performed creditably in their first outings. Woelful was just over 58 seconds for 100 yards of butterfly, while Swanson recorded a 1:08.5 for the 100 backstroke in the final relay.

But Swanson had to take a back seat to unheralded Dave Weinkauff whose rapid improvement carried him to a 1:08.3 clocking. Weinkauff's development gives the Crimson two solid breaststrokers in addition to Bill Krissoff who can now concentrate on the individual medley as is his wont.

Eisner Excels

Nor can this reporter leave out Dave Eisner, who filled in for Jarvis in the 400 freestyle relay and proceeded to impersonate Iron Mike with a :53.4 split, far better than expected.

Largely on the strength of one beautiful dive, Al Firestone ranked third among the OAC's platform artists Saturday. Firestone was ably complemented by freshman Mark Prieto who indicated that he will be a competent number two man off the boards.

Maybe the Yeomen have more depth than they think.

OAC RELAYS

1. Kenyon	91
2. Wittenberg	72
3. Denison	65
4. OBERLIN	57
5. Ohio Wesleyan	52
6. Wooster	6
7. Muskingum	5
8. Hiram	4

Crimson Tankers Torpedo the Big Red, 55-4

Medley Blows Barclay's Mind; Obies Capture First 5 Events

By PAUL CE LAWN

Dazzling Denison by sweeping the first four events and roaring to an insurmountable 31-12 lead, the Crimson tankers tasted sweet victory over their Granville foes for the second successive year, this time by a 55-4 count in the lower pool Saturday. In their wake they left five losses records broken, Denison's Ted Barclay defeated, and several blizzard-battered outsiders of fans jubilate.

Crimson Overpowering

This time the Crimson did not need to outsmart the Big Red; they simply overpowered them. Coach Ralph Obier deployed Crimson strength against Denison's relay team, in starking his medley relay team, even though Denison's best appeared to be unshakable. For a few moments the granite appeared to be backfiring.

Even though Cary Seidman convincingly broke one minute for the first time in his career, setting a school backstroke record of 38.4, and freshman Phil Stanton responded with his best time of the season, 1:07.2 in the breaststroke, the Crimson trailed by four seconds. Denison's classy Hugh Wilder had speeded with a 1:17.4, almost an expected, but their much lower-ranked Mike Shonough had followed with an unexpected, almost Kryptonian, 1:08.1.

The Crimson had figured to be led by three seconds, not four, when Mike Jarvis plunged into the water against Ed Wills. Wills could be counted on to do .57, and he did. The Crimson appeared to be dead when Jarvis lost further ground to his first 25 yards, but then five ticks piled up again and began to eat into the deficit. Churning his feet 30 yards in :28.6 for a respectable 35.9 split, Jarvis moved the race around, cutting the Denison advantage to two seconds, a margin with in the reach of Steve Sitt's Berlin.

Sitt Bears Home

It remained for the Crimson's own Big Red to catch Denison entry Joe Garvey. Sitt was equal to the task and then some. He caught Garvey on the final turn of his 48.8 relay split, and moved home a second and a half in front as a dejected Denison bench watched their swim falter.

The Crimson didn't beat their medley relay record, they surpassed it by an almost unheard-of four seconds, rounding an amazing 1:32.8 clocking.

Denison was stunned, although not yet beaten, but more was in store. An expected Sam Grimes won the 100 in the good time of 1:12.8. But Denison must have been amazed by the whirling performance of freshman Brad Woolfel (1:27.0 in the 200 freestyle) and discouraged by the

resilience shown by Jarvis, who came back to take second. "The Wolf" was convincingly taking his first 200 out in :35, but Jarvis appeared tired from his fly start, and landed in third place with :38 after 100 yards. Jarvis came back almost as fast as he went out, nearly catching Woolfel in 1:57.4 leaving the hopeful Denisonian far second in arrears in the race and 35 points behind in the meet.

Denison had to get 12 in the 50 if they were to revive their sagging hopes. They thought they had the man to do it in Kent Castle, a 25.2 sprinter, and Jack Gelbach, a well-known freshman capable of going under 25.5. But Walt Geloney knew otherwise, and proved it by whipping both men with a blistering 23.5, bettering his own school record by .2 second and beating Castle by the same margin. After Geloney, Denison was not only stunned, but also licked.

Lahman Sets Mark

Just to make sure, Quick Rick was the IM. Coming from behind like most of the other Crimson winners, he earned a final freestyle leg of 38.8 seconds, and in so doing, pulled down the individual medley record he has lowered since the Kroyon meet last year, as well as the Denison effort. He beat the Big Red's standard freshman John Heister by a second in 2:13.1, and raised Sitt's 2:04.8 from the Big board at Cross Pool.

With the Crimson leading 21-12, they suffered an inevitable lull because the rest of the meet was relegated to a mere formality in determining the result. Good performances abounded even in this second half of the meet.

Although the crowd will show Al Firestone nothing but in the diving, it cannot ignore the precision of his effort in scoring 65 points, close to the highest total of his career. Firestone was simply beaten by two better divers — Bill McJannet, in fact, put on the best show his reporter has ever seen by an OAC diver in scoring nearly 80 points.

Whatever revival Denison might have undergone after their 21 sweep in the diving, Jarvis snuffed out with his starting time of 2:11 in the butterfly, his best of the season. Denison coach Barclay, however, had given up after the 50 freestyle, so shown when he returned only one man to the IM, and again, when he revealed Ed Wills in the fly, allowing Dan Kleskel, a 2:57 man, to swim alone and be swamped by Jarvis and Woolfel.

Sitt provided the points to put the Crimson over the top. He bested pay's Wilder in the final 25 yards of the 100 free, winning in :21.8. Two

events later, in the 88, he played possum with Denison's good fresh Denison man Barry Vermeeren for 400 yards, helping to tire Vermeeren and push Grimes into second place.

When the fresh refused to tire, Sitt had to leave Grimes in third and sprint past Vermeeren himself. Vermeeren must have been almost as disappointed as Kroyon's McCormick was a few years ago when Sitt toyed with him for 475 yards in a conference meet and then beat him stiffly in the last 25. Sitt's points gave the Crimson a 25-25 lead, their largest of the afternoon.

Breaststroke Dismissed

The final two events disintegrated most of this lead, with Denison scoring 15 straight points. Both Ohio breaststrokers were disqualified. Phil Seneca, who had an illegal foot kick, was deprived of a second place finish, in which his 2:31.0 was his best to date. Denison stacked the free relay and beat the Crimson by three seconds, despite great performance by Dave Elmer and Brad Woolfel. "The Wolf" did a 3:27 anchor leg, but was overwhelmed by Elmer, whose 22.8 was his best ever and gives promise that he has developed into a sprinter who can be counted upon in future meets.

Wittberg Best

Having passed their first stern test of the season, the Yeomen look to Wittberg to provide them with an even tougher battle before the throng at Cross Saturday. Although the Wattle may not have the material which Denison squandered, they are sure to surpass the Big Red in team spirit, a quality noticeably lacking in Barclay's team. Under the tutelage of former freestyle great Carl Berg, Wittberg looked very much promising second in the OAC relay, Berg takes to lose.

(See SWIMMING, p. 7)

YEOMEN 55, DENISON 48

400 MEDLEY RELAY: 1, OBERLIN (Seidman, Swanson, Jarvis, Sitt) 2:04.8; 2, Denison.

100 FREESTYLE: 1, Grimes (O) 1:12.8; 2, Sloop (O); 3, Shaw (O).

200 FREESTYLE: 1, Woolfel (O) 1:57.4; 2, Jarvis (O); 3, Vermeeren (O).

50 FREESTYLE: 1, Geloney (O) 23.5; 2, Castle (O); 3, Gelbach (O).

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: 1, Lahman (O) 2:13.1; 2, Heister (O); 3, Kriesoff (O).

DIVING: 1, McJannet (O); 2, Matheway (O); 3, Firestone (O).

200 BUTTERFLY: 1, Jarvis (O) 2:11.0; 2, Woolfel (O); 3, Kleskel (O).

100 FREESTYLE: 1, Sitt (O) 1:27.0; 2, Wilder (O); 3, Lahman (O).

200 BACKSTROKE: 1, McJannet (O) 2:19.1; 2, Seidman (O); 3, Reiner (O).

500 FREESTYLE: 1, Sitt (O) 5:46.1; 2, Vermeeren (O); 3, Grimes (O).

200 BREASTSTROKE: 1, Deough (O) 2:29.2; 2, Penning (O).

400 FREESTYLE: 1, Denison (Baker, Lohm, Elfrig, Wilder) 2:04.5; 2, OBERLIN.

Tankers Dominate Four Foes; Crimson Overpower OWU, 76-28

by PAUL CR LAWN

The Yeaman tankers, rearing in commanding victories over Witzberg, Allegheny, Wenzler, and Brown, extended their unblemished dual meet record to 1-0 during the extra intervals, convincing even the strong OAC fans — like the already-beaten Tigers and Blotage — that this is the fastest Ohio team ever.

Only Koryan, the last strong team on the schedule, stands between Coach Ralph Hively's crew and an undefeated dual-meet season. The Larch, themselves boasting a crew of outstanding individuals to match the Crimson's and depth far surpassing the locals, have a date at Crane Pool a week from tomorrow.

When Koryan and Ohio tangle for supremacy, thrills will abound, records will fall, and the greatest swimming rivalry in the OAC will have its finest moments.

In preparation for that day, and especially for the Conference Meet beyond, the Crimson continues to show amazing improvement, as they knocked off one challenger after another.

PUT TIGERS IN TANK

The Ohio put a Witzberg Tiger in the bottom of their tank by an overwhelming margin of 41-20 on Jan. 24, thus asserting their rights to the championship of the conference OAC at Crane Pool at the Conference Meet in March.

An upset Devon, the local record through the early events and piled up an unassailable lead, reducing the opposition to a spiritless squabble before the meet was half over.

Cary Seibman, ever-improving in the dual events, set the style of the meet from the opening 200 of the medley relay, routing home in 1:34.4 to give the Yeoman the lead. A year ago Seibman was representing L.I.U. clocking for the same distance. If he keeps his present pace he might force Devon's Hugh Wither, perennial OAC champion in that stroke, to do some work for a change.

SEIBMAN SETS TWO MARKS

Seibman swam twice against Witzberg and set two team records. His score in his 200 was a 2:10.8 which in the 200, edging his own team mark by 2 seconds.

But Seibman was far from the whole show. Freshman Phil Swanson, who followed him in the next leg, recorded a 1:07.7 split, a half second under his previous best. Swanson came back in the 200 breaststroke to take second in 2:31.2, the best time by a Yeoman in the event in three years.

Joe Mike Jarvis, who swam last in on Joe Man T-shirt, apparently missed it on the scheduled Witzberg's freshmen Bill Mauer in the medley, giving Steve Hill a lead for the final 100 yards. With only the shoulder of the 100 to rest, Jarvis returned to team with Brad Woodell to lead the Crimson to a sweep of the 200 leg, giving the Ohio a 20.5 lead and completely raising the collective Witzberg mind.

JARVIS WINS 200 FLY

Jarvis also won the 200 fly in 2:12, shoving Mauer who was last in a comfortable three-second victory over the freshman.

Coach Carl Berg, himself a former OAC ace, was an unlikely contributor to the Crimson victory, re-arranging his lineup to no avail. He was evidently unaware of the locals' three against Devon, and all his efforts to outsmart Hively and the Crimson network failed.

With the Crimson enjoying a 26.4 lead, and the meet virtually finished, Quick Dick Lehmann provided some extra thrills by chasing Witzberg's stellar IM man Trevor Buckler for almost 200 yards before being hoisted out when his late surge fell before short. The verify record time of 2:12.2 was the same as Seibler's winning clocking. Bill Kriehoff was third with a good 2:10.2 effort.

FRESHMAN SURPRISES

In the 100 OAC Meet, the Tigers' two pillars, artists, Scott Cowgill and John Spitzer, finished ahead of Al Fitzmore. But in these dual meet for this season, Fitzmore spotted Spitzer six points on the final two strokes and still managed to stay back and take second behind Cowgill.

The only Crimson failure the whole day was in their attempt to set a pool record held by the Larch in the final relay.

Not few could doubt, after Witzberg's double, that a second in the Conference Meet is clearly within reach of the Yeoman.

SAPYAN DOMINATES CATERS

Led by senior Paul Sapyan, who had his best day in three years, the tankers overpowered Allegheny, 44-20, at Mendota, Feb. 17, even though they lost 20-11, Jarvis, Kriehoff, Woodell, and Dalway beam.

Sapyan sped to victory in the 100 yard individual medley in the rapid

pace of 1:47.8. He was also out standing in the opening medley relay where his 20.7 battery split opened a big lead over his former opponent. A 2:11.1 effort in the final free relay, in which he swam an even yard over his opponent, clinched the great day.

The Crimson encountered unexpectedly stiff opposition from their Mendota foe, who were much better than the pathetic opposition which lined to the local list season.

SEIBAN SHOWS BACKSTROKER

They spotted a crack backstroke who broke a minute in the opening leg of the medley relay and pushed Seibman in the 200. But Cary was up for the challenge and twice beat his foe, ending in a 2:15.7 in the 200. Steve Witzhoff was also pushed and again demonstrated that he likes Edward pools by knocking 1:30 for his 100 breaststroke split and then coming back for an unprecedented 2:20 victory in the 200.

Lehmann was belated into the regular dual swimmers, according to last of the 100, winning in exactly 2:00.3. He also took the 100 free, and was second behind Grims in the 200 free. Grims replied that although with a win in the 200 fly and a second in the 200 free.

Allegheny threatened briefly by winning the 50 and 100 and closing to within 20.2, but Sapyan's 120 victory and Allegheny's upset in the final their pool lacked the proper facilities destroyed any hopes they might have entertained for an upset.

WIZZIES GO DOWN, DOWN . . .

There are few losses in the OAC that the Crimson would rather beat than Ohio Witzberg, and Saturday at Crane Pool they did it in style, winning all twelve events except to a 20-28 acknowledgment of the system.

Witzberg has been described as a team consisting of Doni Andrew, Paul Barnes, Dick Wilkin, and Fred Doss, four, four, four, but Saturday had none these last, to say nothing of their more obscure teammates, could win a race.

The Ohio, in sweeping in their tank stroke dual meet win, and showed in their last stroke swimmers, were so devastating that they received any doubt that they and Koryan are in a class by themselves as dual meet power.

SEIBAN SHOWS BEST SWIM

Seven different swimmers recorded best times in one of their specialties, with Cary Seibman and Mike Jarvis leading the list.

Seibman's 20.4 split, which gave the team's unblemished medley relay again a big lead, was one again his best ever. But he topped that effort in the 200 backstroke stroke he had the oldest Crane Pool record and shattered his own team mark by two full seconds in 2:12.6.

Jarvis proved his pool leadership record, with a 2:10.2 effort which was good enough to beat Barnes by almost seven seconds. Barnes, with

a best time of 2:06.2 for the event this year, appeared a real threat to Jarvis, especially after he established from 20.6 in the medley relay and then came back to take out the first half of his 200 in 27 seconds. Barnes' quick getaway only served to distance other team in oddball ways. Joe Hill won Jarvis' 100. The Woods' effort in the third 200 Jarvis won an strong and had been beaten by the 100 mark.

SEIBMAN, WITZHOFF IMPROVE

Seibman and Witzhoff gave a new slanting demonstration that the Ohio and its larger walls off the second stroke as eight team points for their best. Witz Hoffman's besting 2:30 for the first time — in 2:30.3 — and Witzhoff's proving his Allegheny foe was no fish by coming off the way down to 2:26.6, the Ohio man, except the record and record swim to Koryan that they will not play dead, even in the Larch's vicinity.

This proved the Crimson is not afraid to walk for the Conference Meet in their pool event. He knocked almost 20 seconds off his last 100 clocking Saturday, taking the first 200 out in 2:32 and whipping home in 1:12.5, only six seconds over his best ever.

Steve Hill is the only swimmer in the conference who can take out his two freestyle in a double, it comes for the first 100 and pre-empted the pool time for his next 100. He proved a backstroke better 2:15.8 in 2:14.8 without really trying. No swimmer here fast he could go it better marked, but Koryan's Steve Witzberg may provide some show in two weeks.

LEHMAN SHOWS 200

Quick Dick Lehmann sprang a lead in a battle effort to catch Jarvis in the 200 free. The Yeoman were second, but behind. Though he complained that "anybody can make 20 yards — it's the first 10 that are slow," his 2:41.3 time was not bad. He could score in distance in the OAC meet even if he didn't swim backstroke, IM, or butterfly.

Lehmann also won the 100 in 2:16, somewhat slow for him, with Bill Kriehoff leading by another five seconds because for second. With Galway capitalized on a good start to edge Doss and Outman in a 2:13.90 free, while Al "Firebird" Fitzmore roared out the stellar Billow shot, who was fourth in the 100, 1:40.1, three last year, for a first in, second.

The Crimson got the added bonus of an unexpected victory in the final relay, when the unlikely combination of Dave Hiner, John Barnes, Steve Grims, and Bill Kriehoff beat Wenzler's stacked line-up. Red Barnes jumped to second.

After Saturday, it was hard to believe that so few on five weeks ago the Crimson could have Witzberg and Hill E on equal.

JARVIS AWES HIRSH

With Mike Jarvis putting the final nail down in the OAC in the 100 yard free, and unblemished freshmen Joe Hill

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Hosts Tough Kenyon Tankers

Oberlin Faces Stiff Test

Plain Dealer Special

OBERLIN — Oberlin College swimming coach Ralph Bibler has somewhat of a problem on his hands.

Now that his undefeated Yeomen have established



RALPH BIBLER

themselves along with Kenyon in a class well above the other teams in the Ohio Conference, Bibler can't decide if he should get his boys too keyed-up for Saturday's meet against the Lords at Oberlin.

"IF WE peak too much for the Kenyon meet, we probably will not be able to get up again for the conference meet two weeks later," explained Bibler. "Although we have our best chance in years to beat Kenyon in dual competition, the conference meet is the big one, and I wouldn't want to hurt our times in conference by slacking off this week for Kenyon."

The Yeomen currently are 7-0 in dual meet competition, a mark that is even more impressive when one considers that among the Crimson foes have been highly-regarded Denison, Wittenberg and Ohio Wesleyan.

The improvement of last year's returning standouts, coupled with the stellar performance of several new-



Ron Grimes



Mike Jarvis

comers, has been the reason behind the tankers' success this season.

Leading the veterans have been senior Steve Stitt and junior Mike Jarvis, both of whom claim two Ohio Conference records.

STITT, A team co-captain from Austin, Tex., holds most of the Oberlin school records as well as the OAC marks in the 200 and 1,000-yard freestyles. He has competed in almost every event but probably will stick to the middle freestyle events in the Kenyon meet.

Jarvis, known as "Iron Mike" to his teammates, hails from Azusa, Calif. He received his nickname due to his habit of winning the 1,000-yard freestyle event and coming back to take the 500-yard freestyle in the same meet.

He holds the conference record of 5:11.4 in the 500 as well as the standard in the 200-yard butterfly.

Other veterans who have shown marked improvement are diver Al Firestone, sprinter Walt Galloway, individual medley specialist Rick Lehmann, backstroker Cary Seidman, and distance man and co-captain Ron Grimes.

FIRESTONE, a Youngstown product, is the No. 1 diver for the third year in a row and stands a good chance of placing highly in conference. Seidman and Lehmann have broken their

own school marks in their respective specialties.

Galloway, a junior, finished sixth in the conference meet last year in the 50-yard freestyle and has broken his own school record twice in that event this year.

Grimes, usually a late-bloomer, has shown late season form in mid-season. Last year, he did not reach his peak until the conference meet when he took fourth place in the 1,000 freestyle, but he has already knocked 30 seconds off that time this year.

Freshmen Brad Woeful and Phil Swanson have more than made up for any losses the team suffered due to graduation.

With the Ohio Conference meet only two weeks off, Kenyon and Oberlin doubtlessly will be looking toward it, but regardless, times and records should fall when the two teams clash for the OAC dual meet title.



Steve Stitt



Walt Galloway

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Yeoman Tankers Upset Kenyon, 53-51

All But Clinch 1st Unbeaten Season By Crimson Team in Seven Years

By PAUL OR LAWS

Before the meet the Lords thought the Crimson's choice of warm-up meet — the theme from *Mission Impossible* was particularly apt. No one thought to ask them their opinion after the meet.

Coach Ralph Biber and team members were too busy enjoying the aftermath of their most exciting upset of all — the incredible, nay impossible, 53-51 victory over Kenyon's Lords which carried them an undefeated season. Now only a triangular meet against Wooster and B-W, a mere formality against weak opposition, stands between the Yeomen and a perfect record — the distinction of being the first undefeated, untied Oberlin team in any sport since 1901.

Before Tuesday only the most optimistic of men would have dared predict this outcome. Coach Ralph Biber was perhaps the first to see possibility in the dream, even while team members continued to insist that they would beat Kenyon on just another meet.

But as Kenyon teams continued to come in, the realization that the Lords were not improving as fast as the Crimson, that the 21 defeats between the teams revealed at the O.C. meet was closing, gave even stronger reason to team members. A spirit of victory, as prevalent before Denon and Winesburg, spread by the Crimson staff, members and fans behind the whole team.

Enter the Pool
Now the stage was set for Saturday. The crowd, which was to be the largest ever to see a swimming event at Case Pool, began to file in at 11:15. First the back up state members came, then local state diversifiers, then the Olympic standing team, and finally the visiting teams, until they numbered nearly 80, and there was no room for any more.

As the Crimson emerged from the locker room, the heat set up a deafening roar of Yeomen. Yeoman throughout the meet, the favorite of every crowd member, were inspiring the Crimson to drive relentlessly to the finish line. The Lords had never heard anything like it and it inspired them.

Kenyon's best opportunity to win came before the meet over heats. Had local coach Chas. Kessner called any instruction to swimmers he knew, he could have been able to squeeze several more points from his team.

Wilder Outlines Swims
Kessner's instructions betrayed him; he operated under the delusion he held that he had the horses, regardless of how the Yeomen displayed their talent. Meanwhile Coach Ralph Biber established his reputation as the best tactician in the O.C., guessing Kenyon's strategy almost on a hunch, and allowing his team to continue advantage to counter his opponent.

Behind the crowd, despite the Crimson's quiet, despite Kessner's lack of instruction, and Biber's genius, no one could have forecast that Kenyon would hold its position to the same Crimson formula of early start pressure which had defeated Denon and Winesburg. Somehow Kenyon teams always seemed to exhibit a talent for the finish line as solid as a diamond, and a cohesive team structure by unopposed swimmers. But on Saturday the Yeomen beat them at their own game.

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According to Kenyon press releases, the Yeomen "made three points from Don Gibson in the 100. While Kenyon's Bill Howard was the most easily anticipated, Kenyon expected for 20 laps to be won easily by Earl Burton. Coaches pointed on the Crimson beach

as Kenyon appeared to labor. That without warning, the Crimson swam away from his rival. But that was because the first Lord to have his mind blown by the Yeomen.

Woolf Wins Welter
Walter quickly became the second. On paper a second faster than Ohio Freshman Fred Woolf, Walter proved an asset for the "Red" in the battle for second in the 220. Despite Winer's help in trying to knock Walter from Woolf's view.

The Lords got their worst shock when the Yeomen swammed their way up the 20, 200 and 400-yard. 2000 had never before in his varsity career seen the 20. When the pair took on two decisively, the Yeomen led a 20-11 lead, and the Yeomen became led for all but the most sluggish.

Despite the lead, the meet had been far proceeded exactly as to proceed forwardness which gave the Yeomen a maximum of 22 points. The O.C. failed to pick up points elsewhere. In the individual category, Quik Dick Latham and Bill Ervick provided the first extra point.

Latham Beats Hohl
Latham set the second easiest record in winning a championship dual with Kenyon's Hohlman by six strokes of a record in 2:21. (10)

The Ohio state team took its third straight O.C. win tonight at Wittenberg. The Tigers should be a lot tougher than 90, 200 and 400, the most recent of the Crimson victories.

As of the week of Feb. 5 Wittenberg ranked sixth in the conference with a 5-4 mark, close behind the league leaders. The Yeomen were 1-5 of the five.

Last year the Crimson fell seven points short of the Tigers, 17-0, at Jones Field House. Tiger guard Jim Appley, who was the leading scorer in that game with 22 points, has since graduated.

Ervick, confidently clocked in 2:12.9, his best ever, even a wind and unexpected start. With the Yeomen leading 20-14, Quik Dick swam up from behind and returned to the front piggling. "You, we're in danger of winning this meet!"

After a few efforts by Al Finstrom in the 400, the Crimson prepared for what some thought would be the climactic race of the day: the 200.

Where Was Hohl?
Jarvis took off as he had at one former last year, grabbing a big lead that it was quickly apparent unless Jarvis was extremely fast, at the beginning was wrong with Hohl. Hohl proved true. After 50 yards, Hohl was nowhere near the leader and after 100 he faded to a lead third. Hohl as extremely soundly swam. Jarvis called on to a good record of 2:20.1, the best time of the year in the event by any O.C. swimmer.

Now the Kenyon machine had swammed over their 22-American phenom Larry Winer. Kenyon desperately needed a fast swim Winer and a third from Gibson in the 200. But Steve Hill, using the classic white group, completely destroyed Winer in 20.5, while untended local Redford mastered this O.C. swimmer in two months there had to be on paper.

Jarvis swam among the Ohio swimmers as the team realized that while by sweeping the backstroke at Wittenberg 100, they could beat Kenyon. The winner in the forward

was not forthcoming, as this proved too fast for Quik Dick. Though Gary Salsman was in a pinch 2:14.2 as expected.

Jarvis vs. Howard
The meet was at stake as Howard and Jarvis took to the blocks for the 500. If Howard won, and Wather could beat Jarvis for 200, Kenyon would still win, capitalizing on their strategy in the breaststroke and O.C.'s depletion in the last relay.

For 400 yards, Jarvis and Howard battled side-by-side, with Howard gaining a lead lead on each straightaway, and Jarvis coming even with his superior lanes. Then, with an abrupt sprint, Don Mize took out his rival and the race ended in a pushover.

Pushover!
Later, however, faded the tempo against the backdrop of the 30-30 scoreboard. Don Mize, who took shore to one corner, set another, and a few minutes, and then came out again. In the individual category, Quik Dick Latham and Bill Ervick provided the first extra point.

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Even though they will not address the Lords at the Conference Meet, two weeks hence, the Yeomen can enjoy the satisfaction of having improved their record for each of the past four years, and having finally reached the pinnacle. They did meet championship of the O.C. and were to further inspire them to their best effort in 15 years at the Conference.

Meanwhile, the Kenyon team has already become a legend, and as will the team that made it so.

Undefeated!

- 400 ARDREY BEAN, 1. CROMBIE (1937), 2. HAN, 3. WANGDA, 4. JARVIS, 5. STITT, 2:44.1; 6. Kenyon, 2:31.2.
- 1000 FREE, 1. Howard (K), 11:07.2; 2. ERVICK (K), 11:05.5; 3. Kenyon (K).
- 500 FREE, 1. Winer (K), 5:55.3; 2. WATKINS (K), 5:57.5; 3. Wather (K).
- 50 FREE, 1. DALLMAN (K), 2:11.1; 2. STITT (K), 2:11.1; 3. Hohl (K).
- 200 STK, 1. ERVICK (K), 2:12.7; 2. HATHORN (K), 2:12.7; 3. ERVICK (K).
- 500 FREE, 1. O'NEILL (K), 6:06.6; 2. HATHORN (K), 6:17.0; 3. Kenyon (K).
- 200 STK, 1. JARVIS (K), 2:00.1; 2. Dyle (K), 2:17.0; 3. Hohl (K).
- 100 FREE, 1. STITT (K), 2:03.0; 2. Winer (K), 2:11.0; 3. WOODRIF (K).
- 200 BACK, 1. HATHORN (K), 2:14.0; 2. Hohl (K), 2:17.0; 3. HATHORN (K).
- 200 FREE, 1. JARVIS (K), 2:22.0; 2. Howard (K), 2:22.0; 3. Wather (K).
- 200 BREAST, 1. Hohl (K), 2:24.1; 2. Salsman (K), 2:28.2; 3. WATHORN (K).
- 400 FREE RELAY, 1. Kenyon (Kenyon, Salsman, Howard, Wather), 2:02.8.



—Review photos by Dick Bickel

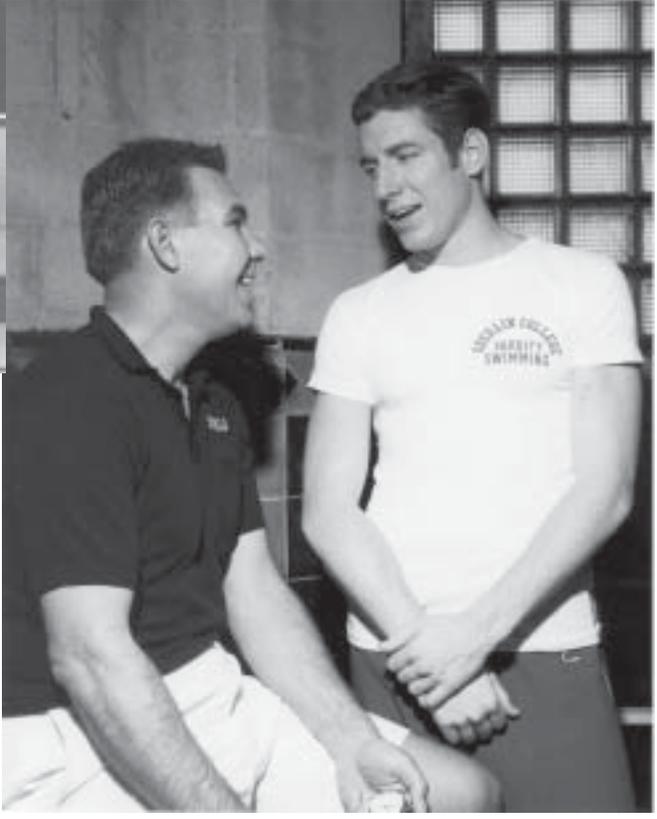
Top to bottom: DON GRIMES churns out turns to a wild sound place both in the 100. His points gave the Crimson a 10-4 lead.

WALT GALLOWAY and STEVE STITT shake on their meeting both in the 50, a sweep which trumped Kenyon's swimmers, and gave the Yeomen an eight point lead.

IRON MIKE JARVIS proves that he is Lord of the 70, winning decisively over both Kenyon rivals, and establishing a new pool record for the event.

JUBILANT COACH RALPH BIBER, having beaten a Kenyon team for the first time in 13 years (he was at Wittenberg in 1934) is on his way to a victory parade, greeted by dual team members who still don't believe that they have fulfilled their "Mission Impossible." The graying O.C. coach was rumored to be considering retirement after Saturday.





Crimson Tankers Seek Undefeated Campaign

Stitt, Grimes, Krissoff, Safyan in Home Finale

by PAUL CR LAWN

Having already stunned Kenyon last Saturday, the Crimson tankers will seek to remove one of the last vestiges of Lord supremacy at Crane when they go after the Lords' pool record of 3:27.1 in the free relay tomorrow.

The occasion is a triangular meet with Baldwin-Wallace and Wooster, a pair of weak OAC foes who will be unable to come even close to preventing the Crimson from finishing their dual meet season undefeated.

Should the Crimson beat both foes tomorrow, they will finish with an 11-0 record, and stretch their winning streak to thirteen straight over two years. Should they knock Kenyon's free relay record off the board — and they missed last week by only two seconds without Steve Stitt — they will leave the Lords with just one pool record.

Evans Holds Record

That mark, a :22.6 in the 50-yard freestyle set by Dave Evans in the 1962 Conference Meet, is likely to remain for some time.

Rumors that Mike Jarvis planned an Iron Man regiment tomorrow that called for him to swim three consecutive events — the last leg of the medley relay, the 1000 yard freestyle and the 200 yard freestyle, without rest — were denied Wednesday by Coach Ralph Bibler. Bibler does, however, plan to swim Jarvis in the 100-yard freestyle, a strange event for the Iron Man. Bibler's purpose is to find out whether Jarvis will be able to help his freestyle relay team in the OAC Meet.

Bibler Juggles Line-up

It's all part of a plan by the coach to see what his men can do in unfamiliar events, events which they would not normally swim in dual meets, but which they might swim at Conference.

Thus Quick Rick Lehmann will be tested in the 1000-yard freestyle, which may become his third individual event in Conference, in addition to the IM and the 100-yard butterfly.

Phil Swanson will try to prove that he can do more than breaststroke by tackling the 500-yard freestyle. Ron Grimes will try to get well under 2:30 in the 200-yard butterfly, a time which would enable him to score in the OAC Meet and supplement his excellent contribution in the distance freestyle events.

Seven Who Can

Bibler can afford to experiment tomorrow because his two opponents possess no more than seven men between them who have even a shot

at challenging the Yeomen in individual events.

The redoubtable Eric Hansen tops the list of the seven. The fact that he was not in shape in early January aided the shorthanded Crimson team which manhandled the Jackets, 67-35, in Berea. He has since brought his 200 fly time down to 2:32.2, tenth best this season in the OAC. Because he was an OAC Meet finalist in both the 200 free and the 200 fly, he can be expected to be tougher tomorrow than his best time to date indicate.

B-W also has a good backstroker in Tom Hutchinson, whose 2:20.5 is the eleventh best time in the OAC this year in the event, and a competent freestyler in Bob Morningstar who won the 100-yard freestyle against the Yeomen in :52.4.

Viall Faces Weinkauff

Wooster's strength is in breaststroke, where the duo of Bruce Halley and Bob Viall will challenge Dave Weinkauff in what may be the closest race of the meet. Halley has been clocked in 2:35.0 in a regulation 25-yard pool. Viall, although his best time in a standard pool is slower at 2:40.6, has taken advantage of the extra turns in Wooster's 50-foot pool to do a lightning 2:32.2. Since that is about the equivalent of a 2:30 in Crane, Viall should be evenly matched with Weinkauff.

Finefrock Chases Seidman

Wooster's remaining strength resides in Pete Finefrock, a good backstroker with a 2:15.5 clocking in his home pool, and a 2:21.5 on the road. Bob Bruce ranks on a par with Morningstar as a sprinter.

Only these few will be able even to press the Yeomen who will romp to their first unbeaten season since Ralph Bibler's 1962 crew.

And then comes the Conference Meet.

Local Tankers Strong For OAC Meet



—Swim photo by Don Davis

Iron Mike Jarvis feels it's all worthwhile moments after his 200 freestyle win clinched Yeomen victory over Kenyon two weeks ago. Jarvis will seek three individual crowns in the OAC meet at Denison this weekend.

Kenyon Should Cop 15th Title; Yeomen To Battle for Second

by PAUL CR LAWN

Not even the team from Mission Impossible would be able to find a way to beat Kenyon's Lords in the Ohio Conference swimming meet today and tomorrow at Denison. The Lords, virtual shoe-ins to be winning their fifteenth consecutive OAC championship even as you read this, have simply too much depth and too few weaknesses to be caught by anyone.

But while Kenyon romps to an easy championship, perhaps by as much as 120 points, Denison and the Yeomen are engaging in a battle royal for second place with all the fervor that would normally accompany a fight for the top place which neither can win.

According to this reporter's pre-meet calculations, the Big Red entered that struggle with perhaps a 25-point advantage.

One which in the vicissitudes of a conference meet could quickly diminish. Given the Crimson's propensity to coast through all season against heavy odds, and the determination of swimmers Steve Sitt, Ron Grimes, Bill Kelsoff and Paul Zerkman to reverse the team's history of frustration in recent conference meets, the Denison advantage looked very slight indeed.

Will Move Up

The Yeomen appeared to be a cinch to move up from last year's disappointing fourth-place finish. Wittenberg, which figured to be about 40 points behind Ohio, is likely to inherit that spot, while Ohio Wesleyan, even weaker this year, should be safely ensconced in 15th.

But for team members, third place is not enough. Having fulfilled the first half of their season's goal by finishing an unbeaten season and proving themselves the class of the OAC in dual meets by beating every conference team, the Yeomen are looking to the completion of their goal: a second-place finish at Columbus.

Their problem is one of lack of depth. Whereas in dual meets each team enters two competitors in Conference meets each team can swim four. Denison and Kenyon can swim four men in some events, while the Yeomen would appear to be that deep only in the 200-yard freestyle. Whereas the Big Red have 18 men who can swim by placing in the top twelve in at least one event, the Yeomen are depending on 12 swimmers for all their points.

Sprints Pose Problem

A second problem for Ohio is the inclusion of three sprint events not run in dual meets. The Yeomen are usually weaker in sprints than in distance and this year is no exception. After Friday night's events, mostly the 200-yard distances, the Yeomen should stand second. Whether they can hang on Saturday will provide much of the drama of the meet.

Even if the Crimson are unable to cling to second, Ohio individuals are favored to win at least five of the 15 events, and with a super ef-

fort, and help from both relay teams, could hang as many as ten.

Fire-breast swimmer Steve Sitt, in his last showdown with Larry Wiltner, is determined to avenge his defeat at the OAC last year. He will try not only to regain the 200-freestyle laurels he won his first two years, but also to wrest the 100-freestyle title from Wiltner.

Jarvis Defends Title

Iron Mike Jarvis faces a difficult defense of his 200-butterfly title, a probable challenge from Sitt in re-tata his 200-freestyle title, and a relatively easier race to capture the 200-freestyle title vacated by Sitt who will swim the 100 instead.

Cory Seidman, one of the most improved swimmers in the OAC, would like nothing better than to best perennial backstroke champ Hugh Wiltner. But he will also have to vanquish a quick Big Red freshman named McNamara. Beating either one or both would be quite a feat.

Quick Rich Lehmann, beaten only once in the 100, nevertheless faces fear with faster times than he and will have to coast down about three seconds to win.

Crimson Contest Relays

Aided by a rule change which allows each swimmer to enter three individual events and two relays, instead of one relay as formerly, both Crimson relay teams will challenge for the top for the first time in years. Despite individual heroics, depth

Bill Tidwell's Yeomen triads will be running later tonight in the annual Knights of Columbus indoor meet in Cleveland. The triads will enter a one-mile and a two-mile relay team in the college division of each event.

is the most important prerequisite for a good showing as indicated by the seating system which runs 15-23-12-11-9-7-5-4-3-2-1 from places one through twelve. Relays count double. Here is a summary of each event, its champions, and how the Crimson might fare:

200 Fly: Jarvis (2:00.1) seeks to defy the tradition that OAC champions do not repeat in this event. As he did last year, he must best 1956 champ Rich McHarvey (2:08.1), but this year he must also turn back Kenyon's Doug Noff (2:08.3), who, notwithstanding his failure in Crane, will be in the fight all the way. Brad Woodall, if he swims, could take seventh, and Ron Grimes will scramble for twelfth.

50 Free: Wiltner (1:22.8) figures to repeat as champ, though challenged by Fackler of Wittenberg (1:28.1), Doug Andrews of OSU (1:31.2), and Kent Cutler of Denison (1:32.5). Walk Galloway (2:23.0) figures to be somewhere from third to sixth.

200 Back: Seidman (2:22.9), McNamara (2:12.2) and Wiltner (2:13.7) comprise the top three with Denison dominating this event.

200 Free: Sitt's OAC record of 1:50.4 will fall when he (1:52.8) and Wiltner (1:49.9) collide. Woodall, seeded sixth at 1:57.8 needs a strong effort to make the finals.

200 Breast: Kenyon takes the lead permanently from Denison in this event with Greg Kahrbach (2:36.8) and Bill Koller (2:35.9) the probable one-two finishers. Phil Swanson (2:38.6) and Dave Weidmann (2:39.2) will struggle to make the finals.

200 IM: Lehmann (2:12.1) takes on Wittenberg's Trevor Backler (2:13.1), Denison's Fred Reister (2:18.2 but improving fast), Kenyon's de-fending second-place finisher Doug Hahnemann (2:30.6) and McHarvey (2:11.5). Kriessoff's 2:35.2 is seeded sixth.

200 Freestyle: In this the Crimson forte, a one-two finish from Sitt and Jarvis is expected to lead the team to 45 points. Kenyon's Bill Howard, whose 1:27.5 is the best time this season, is likely to be looking back at Ron Grimes, whose 1:30.8 is deceptive, in the fight for third.

400 Free Relay: Kenyon (2:21.0) will probably win, though not without competition from Ohio Wesleyan (2:22.8) and the Yeomen (2:23.2) who should fight it out for second.

100 Fly: Jarvis could swim this instead of the 200, and will be in the top four if he does. Otherwise Lehmann and Woodall will carry the Crimson hopes, and both will have a shot at being in the top six.

100 Free: Wiltner (1:22.7) has won this event easily the past two years, but now he appears vulnerable to Sitt (1:30.0) who beat him at Crane. Watch out for Big Red if he stays within half a body-length for the first 50. Galloway figures to be in the top ten.

100 Breast: Another Kenyon specialty where Koller and Kahrbach prevail. Swanson will try for the finals, while Weidmann and Kriessoff should both make the consolation heat.

200 Free: Sitt vacates his title to Jarvis (1:50.2) who will be chased by Howard (1:52.2), Ron Grimes (1:53.7) is seeded third but must beat a Denisonian and three Lords who are within seven seconds of him.

Diving: Look for Kenyon's Greg Offenbarger to defend his crown, followed by the two Big Red entries Hathaway and McHarvey. Al Firestone should finally make the finals, while John Barrow may appear in a eleventh or twelfth if he can polish his rusty skills.

400 Medley Relay: The last race may be one of the most exciting, with the Crimson team of Seidman, Swanson, Jarvis, and Sitt (2:04.8) challenging Kenyon's probable line-up of Wiltner, Koller, Noff, and Howard (2:07.6). All five teams are within five seconds.

Crimson Tankers Score Third at OAC Meet

Kenyon Seizes 15th As Denison Is Second

by PAUL CR LAWN

Maybe someday Kenyon will lose an Ohio Conference swimming meet and Denison will be unable to match and give its way to second place. But don't hold your breath.

The only event in which the Lords failed miserably while en route to their fifteenth consecutive OAC crown was the managers' 50-yard inner tube race where their entry finished last. And Denison won even that.

While the Lords were amassing the expected 37½ point margin, the projected second place battle between Denison and the Yeomen never materialized. Denison's three continued their spectacular drop of the past three weeks, eclipsing the very evident improvement shown by the Ohio.

Not only eleven different Yeomen were able to score in the meet by placing in the top twelve in any event, the Big Red placed twice as many men in the scoring column. Despite the fact that the eleven Crimson swimmers averaged a 21 point apiece while each Denison man contributed only 11, the host's depth was too much for the Yeomen.

Thus the Big Red beat the Crimson in the consolation heats where they placed 21 tankers to Ohio's nine. Denison had a slim 16-15 advantage in final events.

Top Wintersberg

But the Crimson did decisively defeat Wintersberg, moving up one notch to third place. And in so doing, they showed better in each afternoon's preliminaries than they had in years. It is in the prelims where OAC meets are won and lost.

Friday and Saturday were not a story of failure as they had been at Wadsworth last year. Sure, there were disappointments, but they were of a different nature. Kenyon's Steve Sitt, Rick Lehmann, Mike Jarvis, Nat Grimes and Al Firestone, who did more in more events than anyone could have dared hope for.

Prelims traditionally choke in Conference meets. Right? Don't tell Brad Woelfel that. All Woelfel did was knock nine seconds off his best 200 butterfly time in the very first race of the meet, making the final in 2:11.9 — and come back three events later to drop 21 seconds off his best 300 free time, making the final in 1:33.3.

Friday afternoon Doug Neff, Kenyon's freshman butterfly phenom,

laid down the challenge to Mike Jarvis, qualifying two seconds faster than Jarvis in the 200 fly, and breaking the Iron Man's OAC record by 2.1 seconds in 2:24.5.

Friday night Jarvis took up the challenge, staying with Neff for 175 yards and then bursting away from him to retain his crown, and regain his record, too, at 2:24.3.

Sitt Was 200

Steve Sitt, who had been waiting a year to avenge his 1967 defeat to Winters and Berg in the 200 free, and two years to crack his OAC record in the event, won his sweetest victory of all. Like Jarvis, he matched his foe for seven laps, and then sprinted away from Winters coasting out of his final turn, to win his third OAC 200 title in a record 1:50.3.

But then in the 500-yard freestyle, an event which has belonged to the Crimson over the years as much as the breaststroke has belonged to Kenyon, Sitt and Jarvis, fled from their 200 victories and looking dead to the free relay, misjudged the call of their opposition. They let Kenyon's Bill Howard, who has become a superb distance man this year, get too far ahead of them, almost two full body-lengths. Their attempts to catch Howard in the final 100 proved futile, and the Kenyon sophomore took an early lead, held off his foe's late surge, and cruised to his second win in a record-breaking 5:18.6.

Saturday night Jarvis took up Howard's challenge in the 100. Swimming alongside Howard, Jarvis won the championship with a 18:50.5 clocking.

Quick Rick Quick

Nat will fans soon forget the exploits of Quick Rick. Lohmann twice broke his own varsity record in the individual medley, first beating Ned Barnes in a swim-off for the lead, and then Winters in the consolation. But he recovered his real form for the 100-yard butterfly, an event in which he was unable to make the final last year. Swimming, like Woelfel in the first event of the afternoon, this time on Saturday, he gave teammates a real lift by making the top six with a personal best of 58.8.

With the large crowd of Ohio fans rooting him home, he went even faster, — 55.5 Saturday night, taking fourth place only a second behind the winner, and 3 seconds in front of last year's runner-up Doug Andrew of Wadsworth.

Was Quick Rick tired after his performance? If you saw him take seventh in the 100 backstroke in 1:20.0, his best time as a collegian, you wouldn't believe it.

This year's senior Ben Grimes (Sitt's) gave his low 3:26 effort in the 500-yard freestyle for the consolation heat — he slipped off a 1:34.8 Friday afternoon and made the final where he later finished sixth in 5:22.8. "Dear" was even better in the 100, taking nine seconds off his previous best for a third place finish. He 11:13.8 beat two of the purple-clad Lords who had ripped him in the 50.

Firestone 4th

Perhaps Al Firestone's performance in the diving, and the Crimson's paradoxical plight in the event, epitomized the joys and frustrations of the meet. Displaying a consistency matched only by OAC champ Greg Offenberg of Kenyon, Firestone took fourth, a mere 2 point behind Denison's Bill McInerney. Denison nevertheless outscored the Yeomen off the platform, 32-21, by

placing four men in the select dives. Another classic misfortune was the story of Bill Krauseff and Dave Weinhauff in the 100 breaststroke. Krauseff swam the best race of his life, a 1:57.5 which was .4 second better than his best at OHSU last year. Yet all he got for his effort was a twelfth-place tie and the necessity of cutting off with his own backstroke, Weinhauff.

Krauseff, who later observed that the best way to do well in breaststroke was not to swim it at all year, was beaten by Weinhauff who did 1:58.3 in the tournament of tournament who chanted one-two, one-two when the swimmers took to the block.

Several Crimson performed competently, if not spectacularly. Walt Galloway matched his best 50 with 23.8 to reach the final, but settled for sixth in 23.3 at night. Phil Swanson had his best breaststroke split in the medley after finishing eighth in both the 100 and 200 yard events.

Cary Seidman, though not in peak form, thrice broke a minute for 100 yards of backstroking. In the 100, he lost McInerney for fourth place. His failure to reach the 200 final was disappointing, but he partially atoned

Friday night when he swam a huge deficit to win the consolation heat in the good time of 2:13.4.

That such a time could be only seventh best attests to the development of the OAC as one of the fastest small college swimming circuits in the nation: 2:34.2 in the 200 fly, 1:02.2 in the 100 breast, 2:10.4 in the 200 breast, 2:06.7 in the 200 free, these were only some of the super times turned in by winners Friday and Saturday.

That the Crimson could match their best medley relay time, and still finish fifth in the event, despite Steve Sitt's inspired 38.8 split in the last race of his varsity career. And they could break their already quick free relay record with a 3:21.5 and still finish behind Kenyon. That relay at least was a tie for second with Ohio Wesleyan, with Quick Rick really turning it on in 38.3, the best in his life by over a second, and Sitt again breaking :48.

The Crimson Flash

A word about the Crimson Flash, that red-tinted Texan who was the greatest swimmer ever to don Crimson tights. Aside from his magnificent 20, Sitt did not have the greatest 200 split of his career. That 200 was surely a grievous disappointment, and his second place behind Larry Winters in the 300 free was a bitter-sweet outcome for his last individual race. He seemed to be eating it Winters until he swallowed water on the last turn and lost two breaths; nevertheless his 19.6 was the second best of his career.

But though he would have liked to flash with three titles, Sitt, even with only one, was the real hero of the greatest swimming season in Ohio history. Starting from his freshman year, it was Sitt who built the spirit which turned the Crimson tankers from a coffee-which-starts-as-wat slacker to the relatively tight pack of freshmen year, to a determined organization which thrived on the tough practices of senior year.

In the beginning Sitt was one of the few who believed, and in the end he had infused in his teammates an indelible spirit, he had brought to Ohio swimming meets an elite error before present, and he had drawn to Crase the fans who would heighten the spirit even more. The team won 63 in '65, 72 in '66, 91 in '67, and 110 in '68; the victories increased with that spirit.

The Greatest

It was Sitt who made up those two seconds in the medley relay at Denison and two more besides, it was Sitt who beat Winters in the 100 of Crase, it was Sitt more than anyone else who made that 37-32 possible, who believed in the possibility of someday being selected, and who finally made it so.

It will be hard to go to future swimming meets and not see the familiar poker face, the confidence and determination reflected in that expression, Big Red pointed on the blocks.

It was even Sitt who made those articles possible, who received the idea for these sophomore year. They would have been propositions four years ago.

It is with the memory of Sitt swimming his final split in the medley relay, starting hopefully behind in fifth, refusing to quit despite his insuperable deficit, gaining miraculously as quality opposition, nearly hoisting three of those he passed, that this reporter writes.

CHAMPS AND CRIMSON

200 FLY: 1. JARVIS (O) 2:24.2; 2. McInerney (D) 3:02.3; 3. Neff (O) 2:05.3; 4. WOODRIF (O) 2:14.6.

300 FREE: 1. WINTERS (O) 2:23; 2. HOOK (W) 2:28.6; 3. GALLOWAY (O) 2:32.

200 BACK: 1. WILDE (D) 2:05.1; 2. KUCKLER (W) 2:15.8; 3. SEIDMAN (O) 2:13.4.

200 FREE: 1. SITT (O) 1:50.2; 2. WINTERS (O) 1:51.5; 3. WOODRIF (O) 1:58.6.

100 BREAST: 1. KELLER (E) 2:19.7 (OAC record of 2:18.4 in prelims); 2. WYER (W) 2:28.4; 3. SWANSON (O) 2:29.1; 4. WEINHAUFF (O) 2:31.1.

100 SW: 1. KUCKLER (W) 2:03.7; 2. WOODRIF (E) 2:28.2; 3. LEHMANN (D) 2:11.25; 4. KRIBBSOFF (O) 2:14.3.

200 FREE: 1. HOWARD (E) 5:10.6; 2. JARVIS (O) 5:12.7; 3. SITT (O) 5:13.6; 4. GRIMES (O) 5:27.5.

400 FREE RELAY: 1. Kenyon 3:18.9; 2. THE OBERLIN (GALLOWAY, JARVIS, LEHMANN, SITT) and Ohio Wesleyan 3:21.8.

100 FLY: 1. WOODRIF (W) 54.5; 2. Neff (E) 54.7 (OAC record of 54.3 in prelims); 3. LEHMANN (O) 55.9; 4. WOODRIF (O) 57.8.

100 FREE: 1. WYER (O) 49.4; 2. SITT (O) 49.4; 3. GALLOWAY (D) 52.8.

100 BREAST: 1. KELLER (O) 1:02.2 (OAC record of 1:02.2 in prelims); 2. KUCKLER (O) 1:03.6; 3. SWANSON (O) 1:07.1; 4. WEINHAUFF (O) 1:07.5.

100 BACK: 1. WILDE (D) 54.7; 2. KUCKLER (W) 55.2; 3. SEIDMAN (O) 59.9; 4. LEHMANN (O) 1:00.5.

1000 FREE: 1. JARVIS (O) 19:55.5; 2. Howard (O) 19:49.2; 3. GRIMES (O) 21:12.8.

DIVING: 1. Offenberg (O) 378.2; 2. Hockway (D) 337.5; 3. FIRESTONE (O) 325.9.

400 MEDLEY RELAY: 1. Kenyon 3:48.9; 2. OBERLIN (LEHMANN, SWANSON, JARVIS, SITT) 3:48.8.

‡ OAC, Oberlin varsity record
§ Oberlin Varsity record
¶ OAC record

OAC SWIMMING RESULTS

Kenyon	414
Denison	327½
OBERLIN	256½
Wadsworth	239
Ohio Wesleyan	203
Madison	24
Huron	18
Woods	12
Baldwin Wallace	14

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Overview: The Crimson Flash Looks at An Obie Swim Team

by STEVE STITT

The last gun has sounded. The lane markers have been locked away. The merciless green clock has ground to a halt, and whatever it is that lies along the bottom of Crane Pool has resettled. The 1968 swimming season is over, and the remains have been entrusted to Crane's antiquated filter system. All that is left is hindsight, plus the bemused desire to reach back and change nothing.

But before that last bloodstain eye clears up, perhaps a question should be asked. What was the essence of it all? How did a small (Oberlin) team, with medium-well talent, cruise its way to an undefeated, untied season? What was the view from the inside?

As a co-captain, I have tried to find answers. They lie everywhere: an outstanding coach who was first a friend; a student-faculty backing unequalled in the OAC; a B&G pool-side-philosopher who always wore a baseball cap. Ultimately, however, the basic foundation of the 11-0 record must be traced back to the team's individuals, who and what they were.

The name of the game was fast-start. Most of the teams Oberlin surprised this year were caught in a psychological riptide before they had their nose-plugs adjusted. Wittenberg was swamped before the diving. Denison tried to decipher Oberlin medley splits and missed the rest of the meet. Wesleyan didn't win an event, and 400 Oberlin intellectuals in full voice gave Kenyon a collective hiva before the first gun. Where did it all come from? The group:

Iron Man

First can only be the incomparable Mike Jarvis. Unquestionably the greatest competitor I have ever known, the Iron Man does the improbable out of habit, and the impossible out of curiosity. He entered the water three times against Kenyon, took three firsts, and went below three OAC records of 1963. Incredible? A versatile freestyler and butterflyer, this conference champion is the team's best.

Walt Galloway was our mischance. Most teams tried to choke the Obie onslaught by sweeping the 50 free, but such inevitably proved disastrous. Walt channeled his immense power into pool and school records, and ended the dual season unbeaten. He broke open meet after meet, and may go 22.5 or better in 100, if he stays single.

Cary Seidman set the tone for the season. Overcoming handicaps of being from Cleveland and having to

swim on his back, "Seids" obliterated two school records and helped in a third. Constantly checking the team for racial prejudice, the indomitable "dorsal ace" won the 1968 Captain's Award last night.

Krisoff

Bill Krisoff proved to be the team catalyst for success. Always ready with a free, (objective) analysis of any situation at any time, Kris never let things stop rolling. The greater the meet's pressure, the more most of us stepped by for a ward in his proverbial "private office." In four years he has filled three team weaknesses and has given shape to a new tradition. And when the Kenyon meet boiled down to the want of one point — there he was again.

Ron Grimes was a "Cennie" who never quit anything except the Con. Co-captain Omar coughed a stroke that wouldn't stop with a kick that never started — to provide Oberlin's unequalled depth in distance freestyle. At the Conference meet he showed his chest before the 3000-free final, then amazed the OAC partly by knocking 30 seconds off his time, partly by taking third, and mainly by finishing with a five o'clock shadow.

Rick Lehmann was finally released from forced duty as team emergency plug, and has become one of the OAC's best in IM. Probably one of the top 10 swimmers in the Conference, Quick Rick had his best year at Oberlin. An ever-improving mainstay of the 400-free relay, the young veteran of Tarzana, California, pulled the upset of the Kenyon meet in the IM.

Fished

Alan Firestone had his best year on the diving board, and got stronger as the season passed. He finished only 2 points out of third at Conference in his most consistent performance ever.

Brad Woelfel proved the canteen-freshman everybody hoped he would be, and more. Charging his way within the OAC's top six in both 200-ly and free, the "Wall" won the Most Improved trophy last night.

Paul Safayan was a cornerstone of the 1968 swimming team. Here too lay the strength that brought the team to the top. "Fred" lent years of experience with teams and strokes to the effort of his senior season.

One of his students was Phil Swanson, the freshman who collected more than his share of pressure-races. Second man on the ever-crucial medley relay, Swans always felt the upperclass eye — and always came through. His time improved every-time the race was a big hole to fill, but Swans did it and now may be eyeing sprint freestyle.

Dave Elster never tired. Serving as workout and meet pace-man, "Briek" furnished the measuring stick by which the rest could see how fast they were improving.

Swimmer's Paradox

So the line-up goes, and so went the swimmers that made 1968. Within those I have mentioned (and those I have not) there existed a cohesiveness and unified drive that left them separate, and yet left them unde-

feated. Such is the paradox of swimming itself. When an individual takes the block against the clock and and opponent, his is an empty lane. There are no blockers or goalies; he can pass to no one; any fault is his own. And no team spirit can lessen the impact of this fact. As the gun sounds a swimmer measures himself — not his team.

So I look for the essence of the 1968 swimming team in the elements which imply that there was really no such thing. These were Oberlin individuals joined under a common label because theirs is a common sport. They prepared themselves and each other for tests they always took alone, and the season was the measure of their success.

Given no room for failure against Kenyon, no one failed. The team won, and yet 53-51 was a composite mark

At the swimming team banquet last night, the undefeated Crimson swimmers elected three junior standouts to captain next winter's team. Mike Jarvis, Cary Seidman and Walt Galloway were elected tri-captains for the 1969-70 season.

All three individuals, of course, were highly instrumental in engineering the squad's 11-0 dual meet record and third place OAC meet finish.

Three additional presentations were made at the dinner. Current co-captain Steve Silt was named winner of the Mace Pink award, given each year to the team's outstanding performer.

Cary Seidman was named recipient of the Captains' Award for his outstanding contributions to the team all year. Fresh Brad Woelfel was honored as the "most improved" navelor of the 1967-68 Obie season.

for the determination-of-competitors who did their jobs alone. Remember the laughs, the spirit, the communality of the team, but know that 11-0 rested in the performance of individuals.

Thus the team has paid a remarkable tribute to the diversity that distinguishes this campus. They were a team because they could react together. They were undefeated because they could react alone.

With final thanks to the unmistakable students and faculty who supported this team, I speak for Bill, Sof, Grimes, and the Dard in dying happy. It was a very good year.

UNDEFEATED!

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- 85. Baldwin-Wallace 37
- 55. Denison 48
- 67. Wittenberg 37
- 64. Allegheny 39
- 74. Ohio Wesleyan 23
- 42. Hiram 40
- 39. Washington 44
- 83. Kenyon 51
- 87. Wooster 54, Baldwin-Wallace 38

Hi fellows:

Please pardon this rather impersonal manner of informing you of my decision to leave Oberlin at the end of this academic year. I wanted you men to hear it from me first and to know that my personal feelings toward the team made a tough decision even "tougher".

I have accepted a position as Aquatic Director and Coach of Swimming at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

I can assure you that Mr. Butler and the Athletic Staff will make every effort to replace me with a man who will have as much enthusiasm for this great sport as I have shown. I know that I can count on you to give the utmost cooperation to my successor. Walt, Mike, and Gary will provide the leadership for another great season if all you returning men pull together and work.

Just remember that Mrs. Rib and I will be expecting you for a visit anytime you get near the Rocky Mountain Area.

Best wishes,

Coach Rib

'68 - '69 (Dual Meet Results: 7-3)



Swimmers Will Face Uphill Task Following 11-0 Record Last Year

The Yeoman swimming team will begin its season a week from tomorrow in the annual Ohio Conference Relays at Ilwaco. As usual the Crimson will not be in any position to take the meet, so the relays stress sprint strength while the Yeomen bank heavily on their prowess in longer races.

The swimmers are coming off their finest season ever last year, when they fashioned a perfect 11-0 dual meet record and established new varsity records in nearly every event. There are significant losses from the 1967-68 squad, however, the most notable of these being the absence of Steve Stitt.

Stitt was the man who could be counted on to win virtually every time he swam. His abilities both in the short and long distance freestyle made him the Crimson's great flexibility in planning their teams in order to adjust to opponents' strengths.

Also departed is Rich Lehman, who was a stalwart in the individual middle and freestyle. Lehman is studying in Europe this year.

Tri-Captains

But the situation for the takers this year is far from bleak. They will be led by tri-captains Walt Galloway, Mike Jarvis, and Cary Firovone. Jarvis may be the best swimmer in the Ohio Conference. He has won titles in the 200-yard butterfly twice, the 100-yard freestyle once, and was in the 50-yard freestyle. Two years ago he was runner-up to teammate Stitt in the 100 yard event.

Jarvis, who has earned the nickname of "Iron Mike" many times over, started to show signs of overtraining as a championship caliber sprinter late last year.

Galloway, a fierce competitor in the short distance sprints, holds the school record in the 50-yard freestyle and is more than adequate in the 100-yard free. He has been an OAC finalist in the 50 for the past two years.

For most of the last season, tri-captain Firovone had the fastest recorded time in the Conference in the backstroke races. He faded to fourth in the OAC meet after a mis-coordinated dual meet record.

Diver Al Firovone, another senior, should once again place high in the Conference standings. Firovone has several advantages this year over his previous seasons. First-year coach Don Cahill has devoted more coaching time to Firovone and the other divers than they have ever received at Oberlin. As a result the divers have already shown marked improvement.

The Yeomen also boast a couple of freshman bowties who should add complement Firovone's efforts. The two fresh are Bill Peck and Jeremy Harpaz.

Clear Key

The other senior on the Ohio squad could be a key man this year. He is freestyler Dave Kemer. Kemer has always had vast potential, but his performances have been very erratic. In order to remove some of the effect of the departure of Stitt, Kemer will have to come through consistently. Kemer appears to be up to the challenge, as he has looked exceptionally good in practice, showing a new competitiveness and hard-working attitude.

The Yeomen will be well represented in breaststroke competition,

and they are so well stocked with breaststroke swimmers that some of the men who are normally listed in that stroke will be used in other events. This is particularly true of freshman Bill Little, who looks good in the sprint freestyle events and Phil Swanson, the Ohio's number one breaststroke last year, who will add distance freestyling to his breaststroke duties.

The top find of this season will undoubtedly prove to be freshman

SWIMMING

Dec. 7	OAC Relays at Ilwaco
Dec. 14	OAC
Jan. 11	Wheat and Wooster
Jan. 18	Denison
Jan. 25	at Wittenberg
Feb. 1	Alma
Feb. 8	at Ohio Wesleyan, Waverly
Feb. 15	at Kenyon
Feb. 22	Nichols, Williams-Walton
Mar. 1	OAC at Ohio Wesleyan

Dave Yeopert. He looks like a sure bet to move right in to the top echelon of Ohio Conference distance freestylers. Yeopert can also swim a good backstroke, and when he teams with Feldman in the 200-backstroke, the Yeomen will have perhaps the best tandem in the OAC in that event.

When sophomore Brad Woodell swims anywhere, he seems just about unbeatable. "The Wolf" is in marvelous condition already, and the only problem Cahill will have with him is the temptation to use him in every event. Woodell is a top threat in any freestyle race from 100 yards up, has developed as a butterflyer to the point where he can challenge for the OAC crown in the 100 and 200-yard butterfly races, and will undoubtedly be the top this performer in the individual medley. Add to those credentials his value for the Ohio relay team, and the complete picture emerges of a remarkably strong and versatile swimmer.

Dominance in Freestyle

Woodell, Jarvis, and Yeopert should continue the tradition of Crimson dominance in distance freestyle. Galloway is an excellent short distance freestyler, but the Ohio have very little of proven quality to back him up. With the graduation of Conference champion Hugh Walker of Denison, Feldman should move to the top or near the top of the Conference backstrokers.

The breaststrokers will be more than competent, although none of the trio of Swanson, Little, and Dave Wickham will challenge for the crown in their event. Wickham, a veteran of great natural ability and considerable determination, has improved rapidly in the past couple of seasons and may yet move into the OAC's elite.

Firovone in the diving will be, as usual, one of the OAC's best, and he will have some help from the aforementioned frosh. The Crimson should have the key butterflyers in the Conference when Jarvis and Woodell both swim the 200's, but this occurrence is a luxury the Yeomen will rarely have, as both men are too valuable to delegate one of them to a sure second place (or worse) finish in that grueling event.

In the individual medley, Coach Cahill will have to come up with a replacement for Lehman. While Woodell is the best on the team in the race, his real strengths lie elsewhere, and it looks as though backstroke breastman and breaststroke Wickham will have to try and pick up the slack here.

Cahill has already shown himself to be nothing short of sensational in knowledge and ability to teach swimming technique. His work has been beneficial to everyone on the team. Woodell's newly found ability in the sprint butterfly shows from hours spent earlier in the year with the

coach, and the appearance of Feldman and Wickham as possibilities in the 200 is also attributed to Cahill's skill in correcting flaws in technique. Even the indefatigable Jarvis has not been spared the careful scrutiny of Cahill's critical eye.

Fresh To Be Tested

In the relay meet next week, Cahill will test some of his as yet unproven swimmers, including freshman Dave Shipley, a backstroke prospect, and soph Pete Sowick, who has been getting work in 50 and freestyle.

Another freshman who may not see much action in the Relays will be a valuable man once the dual meet season rolls around. He is Roger Lynch, who looks capable of adding additional depth in the already strong Ohio contingent in the longer freestyle races.

In summation, it looks like another very good Yeoman dual meet team. They will not finish on top in the Relays or in the OAC meet in March, due to a lack of depth as compared to Kenyon and Denison.

Denison, whose tankers visit Oberlin for a big dual meet during January, has been distracting its annual frenzy about knocking off Ken-

Oberlin's women's swim team was its first dual meet of the season last week with a 28-22 decision over host Wooster. The girls, whose record stands at one win and one loss, captured the first four events and got off to a lead they never relinquished.

one in the OAC championship. The Big Red, despite the loss of backstroke king Wilder and star butterflyer Rick McIlroy, have another load of outstanding freshmen and may finally have the needed team depth to top the perennial champion Lords.

The Yeomen, coming off a perfect season last year, will be under severe pressure from Kenyon, Denison, and Wittenberg to repeat their phenomenal showing of 1967-68. Still, the Ohio are bolstered by a good crew of freshmen, a knowledgeable new coach, and a group of super-swimmers who not only appear to be improved, but have the experience of being in clutch situations — and winning.

OCSA TEAMS LOSE

The past weekend marked the end of the road for three OCSA teams who had been awarded postseason berths in the two NCAA soccer tournaments.

Wooster and Cleveland State both lost in the first round Friday in the College Division Midwest Regional tournament at Wooster. The Soles succumbed to the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, while Cleveland State dropped their initial contest to defending champion Wheaton College.

Cleveland State topped Wooster, 2-1, in the consolation round, and Wheaton went on to beat the Illinois team, 3-0, in the finals.

In the second round of the NCAA tournament, University Division, at Akron on Saturday, Michigan State defeated Akron, 1-0, to put a robe back in the latter's national championship aspirations. Akron had needed State 4-1 earlier in the year.

Tankers Host Two Foes; Seek 15th Straight Win

The Yeoman swimmers will have a chance to stretch their unbeaten string to fifteen dual meets tomorrow when Hiram and Wooster invade for a "double dual" encounter at Crane Pool beginning at 2:30 p.m. The scoring will be that of three separate dual meets: Obie-Wooster, Obie-Hiram, and Wooster-Hiram.

The two visitors to Crane Pool will be much improved over last season's patsies, but neither will prove to be much of a challenge for the Crimson, who easily beat both of them last year and figure to do the same tomorrow. Both of the visitors, however, have a few competent performers.

Hiram's sophomore Tom Platt is one of the OAC's most versatile swimmers. He can give a good account of himself in any freestyle race from 100 yards to 1000 yards, as well as being a good backstroke and individual medley man. A couple of Terrier freshmen, Ogata and Riley, give their team additional strength in butterfly and sprint freestyle, respectively.

Good Breaststroker

Wooster also has a few swimmers who will give their Oberlin competitors a hard time. Bob Viall is one of the best breaststrokers in the conference, placing in the top six of the OAC last year. Bob Bruce, captain of the Scot team, is a good middle distance freestyler, while freshmen Foote and Cashell comprise most of the remaining Wooster talent.

Yeoman coach Brad Cahill will plan the encounter tomorrow with the upcoming Denison meet already in mind. Denison, with probably the strongest team in the conference this year, invades a week from tomorrow in what promises to be the best home meet of the season.

Obie senior Day Eisner may be a key man in the Denison meet, and he will get a thorough test tomorrow. Eisner will test the very competent sprint freestylers of Wooster and Hiram to determine whether he is ready for the even tougher competitors of the Big Red.

Freshman Dave Tempest will probably get his first chance at the grueling 1000-yard freestyle race tomorrow, and, although he will most likely have little trouble in disposing of Hiram's Platt, his performance will be important in figuring strategy for the Denison meet.

Tri-captain Walt Galloway will most likely go in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events, and Coach Cahill is talking about sending Walt in the butterfly leg of the medley relay.

Meeting the relatively strong Hiram and Wooster attack in individual medley and backstroke will be tri-

captain Cary Seidman. Next week, Seidman will face the best backstroke and individual medley teams in the conference, as Denison's main strength lies in these races.

The other Obie captain, "Iron Mike" Jarvis, spent the vacation recovering from a severe case of the flu and is still finishing up his first semester studies. His participation in tomorrow's meet will not be indicative of his positions in next week's meet. Diver Al Firestone will find no competition in tomorrow's opponents, but against Denison, he, too, will be up against a couple of the Ohio Conference's finest.

Contest

The 200-yard breaststroke will very likely be the most bitterly contested race of the day in the Hiram and Wooster fray, with Obie swimmers Phil Swanson and Dave Weinkauff still smarting from defeats inflicted upon them last year by Wooster's Viall. Viall edged Swanson for a place in the OAC's top six at the conference last year, while Weinkauff was beaten by less than a second by Viall in the Wooster dual meet the week before that conference meet.

Prep for Denison

Tomorrow's meet should provide some interesting races and good times, but the real fireworks will come against Denison next week. The Yeomen have beaten the Big Red each of the past two seasons by scores of 54-50 and 55-48. The seven point victory margin of last year's victory was not indicative of the thoroughness of the triumph, in which the Obies jumped out to a 31-12 lead and coasted to a convincing win. Denison, like the Yeomen, was hurt by losses through graduation, but they have picked up another outstanding group of freshmen.

Next week's Review will include a complete, event by event, preview of the Denison clash (in the tradition of CR Lawn), as well as a summary of tomorrow's meet. Both tomorrow's meet and the Denison meet on Jan. 18, will be at Oberlin and will begin at 2:30 p.m. at Crane Pool.

Swimmers Win Twice, Oppose Mighty Denison

Hiram, Wooster Fall; Big Red Invade Tomorrow

Woelfel Sets Record

by PHIL GLEASON

The Crimson tankers won their fourteenth and fifteen dual meets in a row last Saturday by rolling over both Hiram and Wooster at the same time. In the double-dual meet at Crane Pool, the Yeomen easily bested both visitors, topping Hiram by 68-36 and Wooster by 65-39. In the other simultaneous competition, Hiram got by Wooster, 59-54.

Although the Crimson had a right to be looking ahead to the big one with Denison tomorrow, Saturday's meet, the first dual-meet competition of the season for the locals, was significant by several counts.

First of all, it marked the latest coaching debut of first-year Ohio coach Fred Cahill. Secondly, Cahill and his team are currently possessors of one of the longest winning streaks in recent Oberlin athletic history. The current streak of 10 began a full two seasons ago, and was extended, of course, through the 11-4 record of a year back.

Experiment

Cahill used the meet Saturday to get an idea of the shape that his swimmers are in at this stage of the season, and he was able to experiment by using some of his best men in unfamiliar slots.

It looked to this reporter as if most of the locals were in pretty good condition, and the week of training since the meet should put the Yeomen at an early peak for the Denison encounter tomorrow.

One of the Crimson who didn't swim much last Saturday was tri-captain Mike Jarvis. Jarvis, the ranking Crane Pool celebrity, was ill with the flu for much of Christmas vacation, and made only a token appearance in the aquatic, swimming just fast enough to win the 200 free. Mike could have gone faster than his 2:02.2 clocking indicates, but he will have to be much better against the Big Red tomorrow.

The Wolf

The best performance of the day was turned in by Ohio slug Brad Woelfel. Woelfel, who looks much stronger than a year ago, belted his way to a pool record in the 200 butterfly. His 2:07.2 clocking was almost two full seconds under Jarvis'

old standard. Woelfel also anchored the winning Crimson medley relay and later jumped back in the pool to win the 200 freestyle.

The meet's other double winner was Crimson freshman Dave Tempest. Tempest turned in the improbable trick of winning both the 1000 and 100 freestyle races. His time in the longer distance, 11:31.7 is sold for this stage of the season, and once he becomes more familiar with the distance, he should lower his clocking considerably.

The two other tri-captain, Gary Seitzman and Walt Galloway, both showed up well in their specialties. Seitzman led off the medley relay with a sub-one minute backstroke mark, and then took off a shaky individual medley to win the 200 backstroke. Galloway sprinted to the tune of 23.8 to win the 50 freestyle.

Swanson Looks Tough

Another good swim was posted by soph Phil Swanson in the 200 breaststroke. Swanson lost a close battle to Wooster's Bob Vial, but the time of 2:28.0 is respectable.

Yeoman senior Al Finestone started the crowd when he blew his first dive at the afternoon, but he kept his cool and went on to outpace his outclassed competition. Finestone will have to do even better against Denison's top-notch board men.

The Wooster-Hiram meet provided the closest competition of the day, as both teams were far below the Ohio's class. These schools have been getting better quality swimmers as of the past few years, however, and their continued improvement will strengthen the overall quality of swimming in the OAC.

The Big Red are coming to Crane Pool, and it should be quite a show. Denison, with its strongest team in several years, will try to break a two-year jinx inflicted upon them by the Ohio swimmers. The Yeomen must be considered underdogs in this one, but a victory for the locals is certainly not out of the question.

The Crimson have not lost a meet in Crane Pool since some highly debatable officiating cost them a 69-46 decision to Kenyon

three years ago. Since that loss, the Ohio have gone twenty-three of their last twenty-four dual meets, including their last fifteen in a row. When Denison last visited Oberlin for a swim meet, the result was a 54-50 Ohio win, and the Crimson needed a triumph in the final event to secure a memorable upset. Last year, the Ohio piled up an early big lead in the encounter at Grassville and coasted to a 25-48 victory.

The Graduates

Both the Big Red and the Yeomen have suffered serious losses from last year's aggregations. Denison will miss Hugh Wilder, four-time Ohio Conference backstroke king, and Rick McBarney, a top-notch butterfly and individual medley swimmer. McBarney is presently an assistant coach to Denison's veteran mentor, the affable Ted Barclay.

The Ohio losses consisted of All-American freestyler Steve Sitt, who won six individual OAC titles in his career, Rick Lohmann, an OAC finalist in butterfly and IM, distance

psychological advantage of appearing in their own pool before a large crowd seems to galvanize the Ohio swimmers into performing far beyond pre-meet expectations. On the more practical side, the locals will rely on a win in one relay and an assertion of their dominance in distance events to try to eke out a win.

Here is a summary of the possible deployment of forces by both teams, with an assessment of each team's relative strength and weakness:

400 Yard Medley Relay: If the Yeomen lead this one, it will be a tight race. Outstanding for Denison in the event is sprint breaststroker Myron Powelson. For the Yeomen to be competitive, tri-captain Cary Seitzman, swimming the initial backstroke 100 yards, will have to give breaststroker Phil Swanson a lead of some substance. Other Crimson in a stacked medley relay would be butterfly Brad Woelfel and freestyler and tri-captain Mike Jarvis.

100 Yard Freestyle: Usually a boring race for the spectators, this one could prove to be a classic, with opposing freshman Tempest of Oberlin and Garrison of Denison fighting it out. If Jarvis (the defending OAC champ in the 1000) goes, look for an attempted Ohio sweep. The Tempest-Jarvis dual will also be interesting.

200 Yard Freestyle: Another Denison freshman, Bill Nannery, stands between the Ohio and a victory in this one. Brad Woelfel could probably handle Nannery, but the latent Ohio splashiness may be needed elsewhere. Nannery swims the distance in 1:55, while Woelfel recorded an early season 1:54.2 and is in better condition now. Nannery is slyly backed up by Harry Vermeiren, a Big Red slug who can break 2:00.

50 Yard Freestyle: A pair of old antagonists will meet likely tonight in the 50. Ohio tri-captain Walt Galloway and his Denison counterpart, Kent Castle, have met many times over the past three and a half seasons, with Galloway holding a decisive edge. Denison took Randy Huffman and Bill Brodemeier could cause trouble, and Ohio senior Dave Elmer stands a chance of breaking into the scoring column. A must win for Galloway and the Yeomen. Look for an extremely close race.

200 Yard Individual Medley: A probable sweep for the visitors. John Reister (fourth in the OAC last year at 2:08.5 and 2:12 already this season) and fresh Greg McIntyre (2:10) will be too tough for the Ohio's Seitzman and whomever else the Yeomen use. Only if McIntyre is saved for use elsewhere does Seitzman have a shot at second place.

Diving: Like the 1000 free, the diving seems a bit luster at Hiram, but tomorrow's encounter will feature three of the four top divers in the Conference, including Ohio senior Al

Finestone and Denison's Cliff Hathaway and Bill MacDonerney. Yeoman freshman Bill Peck is improving fast and stands an outside chance at securing a vital third place. The Denison pair are very dependent on their high degree-of-difficulty dive, a double twisting one and one half somersault, to pile up point totals.

200 Yard Butterfly: Denison's McIntyre (2:14.2) appears overmatched against the superb Woelfel (2:07.2 and a Crane Pool record last week). Mike Jarvis, the defending OAC champ in the race, is far from peak condition and may have a rough time with McIntyre. If, indeed, the somewhat gaudy Iron Mas is used here at all, if Jarvis does not swim here, neither team has a particularly fast second man. Denison tri-captain Eddie Wills may get his only chance to swim in the fly, and he has trouble breaking 2:30.

100 Yard Freestyle: Unless Walt Galloway and Dave Elmer can stifle their late-season times at this relatively early point in the campaign, two of Denison's stable of freshmen will sweep the 100, with times around 51 seconds. Galloway went 52.0 at the OAC meet last year, but it is asking a lot for him to be there now. Tempest went 53.2 last week and may well be used here again.

200 Yard Backstroke: Tom Nannery and John Reister took third and fourth in this event at conference last year, and it will be up to Cary Seitzman to break up a Denison sweep. In last year's dual meet, Seitzman beat Reister, but suffered his only regular season loss to Nannery.

500 Yard Freestyle: Using two of the trio of Woelfel, Jarvis, and Tempest, the Ohio will have to engineer a sweep in the 500. Denison's Vermeiren guests about 2:35, and it may not be easy for the tired Ohio swimmers to match him.

200 Yard Breaststroke: A four-way battle, with Ohio's Swanson and Bill Little and Denison's Powelson and Donough all between 2:28 and 2:32. This could be the big pressure race of the afternoon.

400 Yard Freestyle Relay: A load of Oberlin relay consists of Jarvis, Galloway, Elmer, and Woelfel. Denison has a host of tough sprinters, but not really out of reach of this Ohio quartet. This was the pivotal event against Denison two years ago and may be vital again tomorrow.

Obviously, there will be a number of closely contested races among many of the top swimmers in the OAC. The team results will depend on the "staying power" of the Crimson, that is, their ability to come back in a second and third night event against quality opposition.

The Ohio-Denison meet is the top level swim meet of the season. A large crowd is expected at Crane Pool, so come early to secure good seating.

TWO HONORED

Two Ohio soccer players were recently named to the All-Midwest soccer team. The locals' Farrod Moseed was selected for a second team berth, while fresh Karl Foerd was named honorable mention.

Post-season all star teams aren't worth much, by our count. Moseed could make only the OCSA honorable mention category, while Foerd went unnoticed by the OCSA.

student Ron Grimes, and Bill Kriessell and Paul Nelson, a pair of versatile and useful clutch performers.

Each team has replaced some of the departed talent, such as its customary center. Denison, as usual, has a huge number of excellent freshmen. The Big Red appear to have enough depth to own the favorite's role at next month's OAC championship. Ohio has come up with its usual few fresh, but again, as usual, they are very good. Dave Tempest looks like a top threat at 500 and 1000 yards, Bill Little, a fine breaststroker, and divers Jeremy Bardie and Bill Peck good backup men for senior ace Al Finestone.

The obvious Denison advantage in tomorrow's clash (starting at 2:30 at Crane Pool) is their depth. In the meet's second half, while the Yeomen are swimming for the second and third times, Barclay will be able to call on fresh swimmers. It is not incumbent upon Denison to devise a clever strategy — they have the horses to play it straight.

Denison

Oberlin's first-year coach Brad Cahill must decide which relay to attack — and the relay he chooses to try for must win.

The advantages for the Yeomen are somewhat more intangible, but nobody who saw last year's Kenyon meet can deny their existence. The

IM Shorts

A pair of IM basketball teams have fashioned unbeaten marks in January term play. They are, in the "A" League, the Trojans, a team led by Big Bob Tuttle and guards Chas Hlatt and Lyn Selzer. These three are aided by Tom Allen, a

Farms, Ohio, cab driver, and several other former football stars. In a big match earlier this week, the Trojans topped the other A League powerhouse, the Zetas.

The lower leagues boast one of the most unusual of basketball teams. The May Cottage Memorial Basketball and Volleyball Association has an unbeaten 3-4 mark. Although completely lacking in ability, fitness, size, and common sense, they have a squad consisting of fifteen players, enabling them to use three players, insuring constant hustle.

Co-captains and noted politician Chip Brown and David Gottlieb are assisted by Dave Kemper, a loose-legged forward. Student Senate President Bob Shapiro, and a host of other fresh players from all sections of the campus.

AFTER ALL THE WEEK-END EVENTS . . .

BUD'S

for FOOD and REFRESHMENTS

Jarvis Excels in NCAA Championships

Obie Star Named All-American

Golfers Have New Image

At the sixth annual NCAA College Division Swimming Meet, held last weekend at Springfield (Mass.) College, Oberlin's Mike Jarvis gained All-American standing in the 100 and 200 yard butterfly races. Jarvis, a senior tri-captain of this year's Yeoman swim team, had worked out for three weeks after the OAC meet in preparation for the nationals.

Two teammates joined him in the workouts, but sophomore Brad Woolfel became ill and couldn't make the trip, and senior Cary Sedman swam, but failed to qualify for All-American status in his specialty, the backstroke.

Jarvis had suffered through his least productive regular season in his four years at Oberlin. Swimming much of the time in the individual medley and sprint freestyle races which are not his real strong points, the Iron Man seemed to be surpassed in the butterfly by such swimmers as Woolfel, Kenyon's Doug Neff, and Denison's Greg McIntire.

After winning OAC titles in the 200 fly in 1957 and 1958, Mike slumped to a badly beaten fourth this year, and entered the nationals only as an afterthought.

In the weeks following the conference meet, he concentrated on polishing his former endurance and technique in butterfly. His success was nothing short of phenomenal.

Goals Met

In the preliminaries of the 200, he swam a rather poorly paced 2:37.2, qualifying in sixth place (and earning him an All-American recognition, as the top twelve in each event are awarded). Relegated to the consolation final, Jarvis left the pool well in arrears by choosing to a 2:54.4. The winner of the championship final, Lehighville of South Florida, had a 2:07.7. Mike's time was two seconds under Doug Neff's existing OAC record of 2:09.8. Brad Woolfel's varsity mark of 2:03.9 was also scrapped.

Better Yet

On Saturday, Jarvis swamled some real heroes in the 100 butterfly. He swam very well in the prelims, qualifying 8th in 54.3 seconds. In the final, an inspired 51.8 put the Iron Man in second place, less than a second away from a national title. Jarvis and the 100 yard champ, Neff of Kenyon, were loudly cheered by the combined forces of Kenyon, Oberlin, Denison, and Ohio Wesleyan.

One of the interesting features of the meet was that the OAC teams, after rivalry during the year, formed an informal alliance, so that the support for the Ohio schools was at least equal to that given to any other team in the championships.

One Man Gang

Jarvis accounted for all of Oberlin's points, and his total of 26 put the Yeoman in 51st place among the nation's small colleges. Ohio Wesley-

an's Doug Ayrbow performed a similar feat, placing high in sprint backstroke and butterfly.

Kenyon and Denison both swam respectably. The Lords, champs of the OAC, placed second in the team standings in a sustained, concerted group from the University of California at Irvine. Denison took a very strong sixth place.

Kenyon's Bill Keller garnered three gold medals, taking the 100 and 200 backstroke from the favored Californians, and spending the Lord's medley relay to a win. Keller's times were 1:11.4 in the 100 and 2:35.6 in the 200. Kenyon's relay emerged as one of the top quartets of any in the nation, including those of the established major college powers, with a lightning 1:36.3 clocking.

Wilder Scores

The top swimmer in the Ohio Conference, Kenyon's Larry Wilder, managed a couple of second place finishes, in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle races, and picked up three more medals on Lord relay team. Wilder graciously passed up a shot at the 20 yard freestyle title to strengthen his team's chances in the relays.

The Big Red of Denison had freestyler John Reister, backstrokeer Tom McIntire, and individual medley star Greg McIntire in the top six in four different events, with Reister doubling in the 200 and 400 yard freestyle races.

All three Denison relay teams reached the top six, although a second place finish in the 800 yard relay was cancelled because of a disqualification.

Steelhead

The top entrancer in the meet was the remarkable Mike Martin of California at Irvine. He recorded three of the nation's best times ever in three events: the 500 freestyle (1:44.3), the 800 freestyle (8:41.3) and the grueling 1600 freestyle (33:37.6). In addition to these three titles, the terrific Californian led his team's two freestyle relays to first place finishes.

Overall, it was a great weekend for Ohio Conference swimming. Ir-

vingo was able to win only because of its one superior, Martin. Kenyon and Denison proved to be equal to or better than the host of other West Coast small college powers, clearly superior to any College Division schools in the midwest or south, and on a par with the teams of New England small college swimming, Springfield and Wesleyan.

All-American

From the Ohio viewpoint, local fans can be justly proud of an authentic All-American, Mike Jarvis, and his fine coach, Brad Cahill. Iron Mike closed out a stellar swimming career with still another superlative clutch performance.

By DAVID KEMPFER

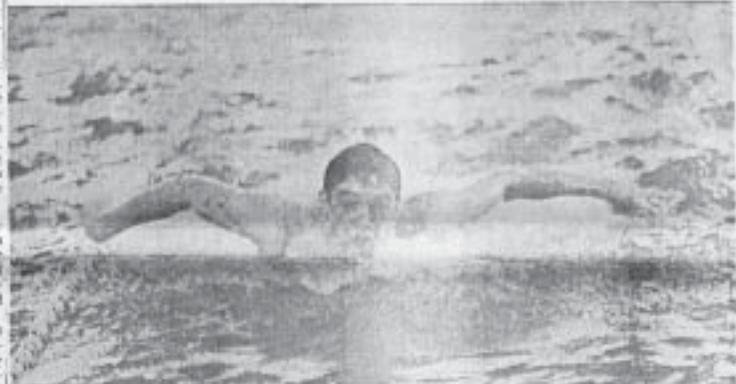
Generally one assumes that a team which loses no one from the previous year's starting unit via graduation should be very strong. In the case of the Yeoman Golf Team, however, this may not necessarily be the case. Last year, in a noble effort to bring the college's season win-loss percentage below .500 for the first time since the 1939-40 campaign, the golf team compiled a 2-8 record. The team suffered its worst season in Coach Julian Smith's tenure as it placed 12th in a field of 14 in the Ohio Conference Tournament.

This spring the fortunes of the Yeoman linksters are incapable of divination. Last year's lineup of captain Dave Kemper, Walters ("Happy") Holiday, Dean Wright, Ben Newfield, and Larry Price were established starters with such traditional powers as Denison, Kenyon, Wittenberg, and Baldwin-Wallace. The team must also compensate for the loss of Chuck Hatt (to baseball) and Barney Letts (to politics). Some of the top prospects are freshmen Dale Nichols and Rick Harris and juniors Fred ("open campus") Bachs and Jack Clough.

One encouraging possibility is the hypothetical prospect of playing before a gallery this spring. At a party earlier in the semester, captain Kemper recruited a number of alumni for an Oberlin answer to A-1's "Army" or Trevino's "Troops." It is also rumored that the cheerleading squad has been working out a few new routines. Whether they win or lose, the golf team will be in the vanguard in introducing "Rational Youth Culture" into the world of "jocks." The only stipulation for those interested in filling the ranks of the "army" are that transactions not be struck when an Oberlin player is putting and that income derived from the natural areas of Plains Creek.

Real Jocks

In order that one shouldn't be misled by the preceding paragraph, it should be noted that the members of the golf team have been practicing (in the straggled welcome mats in Warner Gym) and, although they react furiously to the "padding" of hitting The Citadel this spring vacation, they do intend to be in shape (at least as much as they ever have been) for the first match on April 8.



All-American Mike Jarvis displays his form in a 4-rod meet prior to this year's nationals. Shows off his

hair, from Mike placed second in the NCAA in the 100 butterfly and seventh in the 200.

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Swimmers Drop to 7-3 Mark; Jarvis Named as All-American

Under first year coach Brad Cahill, the swimmers plunged to their worst season in four years, posting a 7-3 record and a fourth place finish in the OAC meet. With the master tactician and stern taskmaster Ralph Bibler gone to the mountains of Colorado to coach at Boulder, the tankers never attained the competitive peak in spirit or conditioning that had been their trademark in past years.

Cahill's charges extended the team's dual meet win streak to 15 (over a two year span) before encountering the rejuvenated Big Red of Denison in the season's one big home meet. The locals swam their best times of the year in many instances, but came out on the short end of a 59-45 score. For a change, Denison showed the better conditioned team in a dual meet.

The nadir of the long season was reached at Wittenberg the following week when the locals dropped a 68-36 decision to a team that figured to fall to the once-mighty Yeomen.

Easy wins over Akron and Hiram were followed by a meet at Ohio Wesleyan, which saw each of the team's tri-captains, Walt Galloway, Mike Jarvis, and Cary Seidman gain narrow and key wins as the Yeomen won by a 59-45 score.

No Champions

They next journeyed to Gambier, losing narrowly to Kenyon, and finished up at home with a pair of one-sided wins. At the conference meet, no local swimmer could gain a title, although Brad Woelfel's superb 2:03.9 in the 200 butterfly was just .1 seconds off the top time. Fresh Dave Tempest gave OAC champ John Reister of Denison a scare in the 200 backstroke with a 2:10.6. These two times were the only varsity records established during the championships.

During the regular season, Seidman lowered the 100 backstroke mark to 58.2 and Galloway tied his 50 freestyle standard of 23.0.

Mike Jarvis failed to set any records up until the NCAA college di-

vision meet, and there Mike made up for a generally frustrating season with a brilliant individual performance.

He shattered Woelfel's varsity mark in the 200 butterfly with a sizzling 2:01.8 (seventh place) on the first day of the competition. On his final day of swimming, Iron Mike really turned it on, gaining an impressive second place finish in the 100 butterfly with a clocking of 53.8 seconds — of course, another Obie record.

Cahill's first year as coach was marred with several key men reaching their peaks at mid-season only to taper off in performance later in the year. His meet strategy lacked the imagination, or perhaps the luck, of Bibler's and results showed it.

Nevertheless, he is definitely a good swimming technician (witness the rapid development of Woelfel and breaststroker Dave Weinkauff, who came from nowhere to place fourth in the OAC), and if his swimmers can adapt themselves to his rather unstructured conditioning program, the talent exists for the continued excellence of Yeoman swimming.

The three tri-captains, plus the excellent diver, Alan Firestone, and sprint freestyler Dave Eisner will be lost through graduation, but a good freshman crop is imminent.



Mike Jarvis

Cary Seidman

Walt Galloway