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**CHAMPS CHOMP CHALLENGERS**

The keynons’ swimmers will complete their third straight undefeated conference season by playing host to the 19th annual Ohio Conference championship meet, this afternoon and evening in Shaffer Pool. Strongly favored to win the team championship, the hard-working, ever-improving Kenyon powerhouse may find keen competition in several of the individual events, at least the men of Oberlin, Wittenberg, Ohio Wesleyan, Wooster, and Akron.

The Lions go into the meet with a complete season record of 15 wins to 1 loss, the sole defeat being a come-from-the-ending-lap defeat of Webb Kurrus, last year swimming instructor and this year coaching Ohio University’s swimming team.

Having broken a record at every meet at home or away, this year, the Kenyon squad has lowered seven Shaffer Pool marks, leaving only the Bowling Green 150-yard individual medley and the Oberlin breast stroke records for foreign swimmers.

Free records went by the boards on the February 26 Oberlin meet. The 100-yard medley relay team of Steve Krak, Dan Ray, and Ted Fritsimon set a time of 25.55 which is a University’s record. It is also the first in Ohio history for covering the distance in 35.52. Backstroke, 220-yard record 219 yards in 219 and freestyle Fritsimon,ipped through the 100 in 55.4. The other broken record was by Oberlin’s Bob Hunsfeld in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Looking back on last year’s performances quite a few of the讯s should do extremely well in the Conference finals.

Fritsimon last year’s 50 and 100 freestyle champ and should enter with repeat performances this year. Skip Krak took the 220-yard freestyle last year and will also be entered in the individual medley this year.

Star Sprag and Bill Patton (who has been invited to compete in the Ohio Conference meet) and for the breaststroke honors and Clark Krok, captain together with Bill Pattison, will be a member of both relay teams in the conference championships.

Coach Tom Edwards has received support from manager Charlie Polk and placed to have an advantage to the squad in butterfly speed expert

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**GEORGIA TECH SYSTEM BREAKS DOWN ON GILLIS**

Tom Edwards, freshmen water coach, has done a good job so far at Kenyon but building a championship varsity swimming team. He has introduced a new (intuitive) method of teaching swimming. The Georgia Tech system, this system exploits and uses for its basis the other period instinct or man, that of survival. This method, as it is called, was shown to be effective as a means of teaching swimming on a scientific and professional manner. Applying scientific principles to survival in the water and a scientific approach to teaching Lawson came up with a system which, while not healthy, at least, will keep the swimmer out of the water. Lawson's system is effective in relaxing and letting the hands back, and legs discover the water much as a would tumble fast down a river. Air is obtained simply by lifting the head out of water and pounding the hands down and out to offset the weight of the moved head. Using this "swimming stroke" as it has been, is not always effective, called the swimmer can maintain himself in the water until it starts to death. This method is more useful, in fact, than being in the water because a bad swimmer doesn't have to shape his own. By using this method, a person thrown off a step in mid-airline does not have to use proper instructions from Braddy plus the conventional training water system to make sure he will ultimately come all right.

He can easily land there in the green gore of the water and now a great Going back. This system, by making the water work, eliminates training water.

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**KENYON BAWS OVER BUM BREAKS**

Any way you look at it, Kenyon should have won that meet at Ohio University even though the team had to fight the odds of swimming in a strange pool. The O. U.Natatorium consists of a heated bath with galleries for the spectators running along either side of the pool. The remarkable acrobatics of the building another every sound and wave of the water into the wave of the pool. This pool itself, has lights spread along its edge, below the water line, but there fail to eliminate the bottom hazards. In addition, this is, the black lines along the bottom of the pool which guide the swimmers stop abruptly before each end, so that the walls look up suddenly without warning. As a result, it is extremely difficult for swimmers accustomed to this pool to calculate their true pace.

In spite of these hazards, and despite the three-hour strategy which had been perfected the meet, the Kenyon team was reasonably confident. Guided by Tom Edwards, the swimmers had trained hard for this week. Coach Edwards had prepared his line-up carefully, weighing the odds in such events. On the basis of previous performances, the Kenyon team had had an excellent chance to defeat the powerful team. The key to the whole team was the first event, the 100-yard medley relay. Coach Edwards expected the Leach, represented by Kirk, Ray, and Krok, to take this event in record time. In the next event, the 315-yard butterfly, he placed Tom Wilson and coach Clark Krok. In second and third place respectively, saving Frank Simons for the 50-yard breaststroke which would follow. Fritsimon was to take over in this event, held the 50-yard freestyle, he placed Tom Wilson and coach Clark Krok, who won a placement of 1:01.46 on the 100-yard butterfly. But it might have been the place that Stan Polk, parise in second place. At this point the score would have been 2012 in favor of Kenyon.

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**From the Pressbox Privy**

In its natural form. Besides being very apt to pain, it was particularly hard of rooms. Coach refused to use the principal sources of the Rio Orinoco, the length of the Verzas, and the cupped strength of the Waikato Creek. Now I have never my doubts on these facts. In the case of this pool, he presented with the little-dawned. After all, he was a geographer, and if circles were his specialty, why everybody likes to talk about his tricks and movements and if circles were his specialty, so he talked about mines.

Naturally enough George’s name was George. Was a pretty fine swimmer. He had won several trophies while in college, and got around in high circles in swimming. He had said once that he felt and about the fact that geography kept him from swimming more often. He was truly lacking his reputation among these people as high places in swimming, because he was no prolonged. But as it was, George had his idolom."
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