

sea animals or covered with burning gasoline or oil, or other burning matter, "every swimmer is a life saved and a potential life saver". He need not be a speed swimmer, but should be able to use endurance strokes, back, breast and side strokes. The swimming course offered in the K.U. wartime conditioning program will consist of physical and mental adjustments to water, buoyance, body position, balance and relaxation.

Men who have passed this test will go into the conditioning courses. These will be broken up into sections of 40 students each. The election of an activity is out, for lack of available instructors. As a war move we have for the present dropped the optional activity courses and substituted the conditioning and toughening course. Roll will be called quickly by checking the absent members, and then the group will have 10 or 15 minutes of rigorous setting-up exercises. The conditioning will be the same as is done for football or basketball. Running, jumping, leaping, vaulting and climbing are the fundamental activities of man. These basic fundamental activities will be used in getting the men into condition.

Two obstacle courses have been built - one south of the gymnasium, and the other west of the stadium. Classes will be held out of doors whenever possible, and indoors only in inclement weather. Robinson gymnasium, Hoch auditorium and all the athletic playfields will be extremely busy during the morning and afternoon hours. Games that are in season will be used - touch football, basketball, boxing, wrestling, and all contact games. Every man will be in action - there will be no one standing around. (Crow and Crane - Dodge ball - games of low organization)

Physical examinations will be given at the University hospital under the direction of Dr. R. I. Canuteson. The man examined will be placed in three classifications -- Class A-men who are fit for anything; Class B--men who have slight limitations, but are still eligible for the toughener