

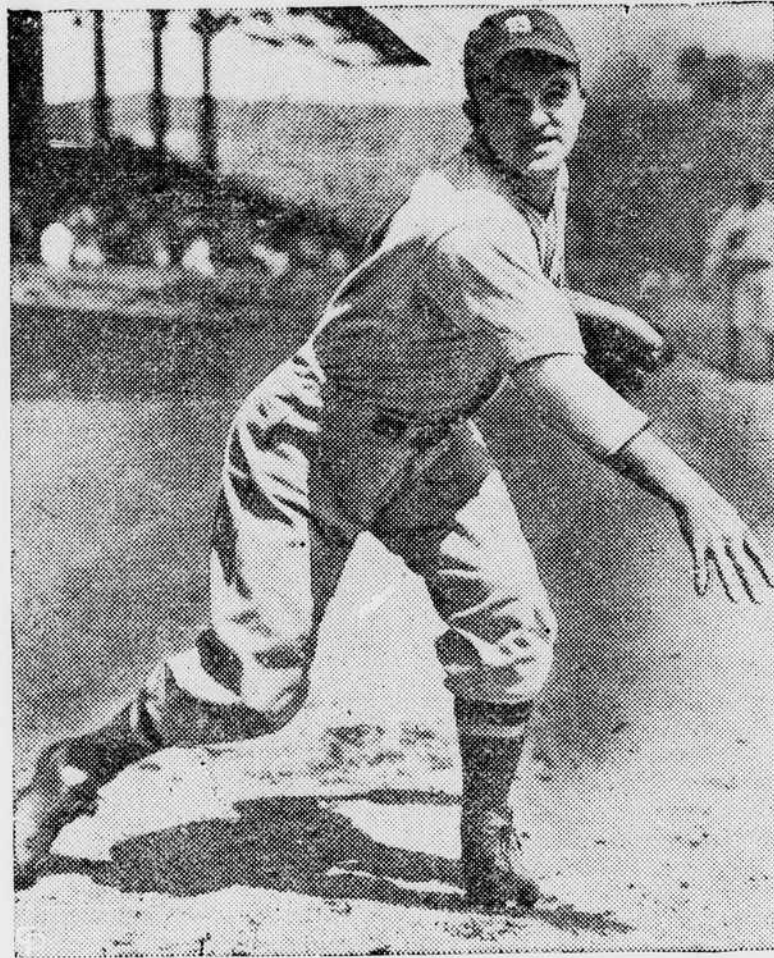
IM Swim Title Goes to Beta

Grid Stars Practice

After nearly a three-week lay-off, the spring footballists will continue their belated practices. "Old Sol" finally took a turn for the better to give "Honest John" Warren a chance to run his charges through needed drill.

With only one practice under their belts, the spring pigskinners will have to settle down to work to make up for all the last practice. Still they are not far behind the other northwest colleges since bad weather has been hampering them equally as much. Encouragement of all men interested in football to turn out for spring practice will probably swell the somewhat depleted ranks. With veterans such as Bobby Reynolds, Bill Bodner gone with the ERC and Bill Davis and Ben Holcomb out with injuries, Warren has his work cut out for him.

More and more candidates are expected to be gone by next fall and the primary purpose this year is to get the men in fighting trim for "Uncle Sam." Practices include calisthenics, signal drill, touch football and, of course the obstacle course.



COAST LEAGUER NOW . . .

. . . Boots Poffenberger, former hurler with several big league clubs and center of many baseball disputes, is now back in the minors elbowing for San Diego.

Betas Trip Pi Kaps 31 to 16 Score

By BILL DYER

Well, its all over but the shouting, and the Beta boys will take care of that. Yesterday, the Beta Theta Pi aqua powerhouse copped the intramural swimming crown as they rode rough-shed over Pi Kappa Alpha by a large 31 to 16 score.

Facing their toughest competition to date, the Betas nevertheless had little trouble in racking up their fifth triumph of the tournament. Yesterday's 31 points gave them a total of 192 tallies for the tournament or an average of close to 39 points per contest, while holding their opponents to 41 counters in five matches.

Pi Kappa Alpha was tough in the individual events yesterday but lost valuable points as their relay teams failed against the well coordinated and speedy relay squads of the Betas. Bob and Jack Gurley and Giffin lead the Pi Kap squad in the finals. Giffin skimmed over the 40 yards in the breast stroke to cop a first place with the fast time of .27.6. This was the only first gained by the Pi Kap mermen, although they managed several second and third spots. Giffin also placed second in the 60 yard individual medley to pile up half of his team's total score.

The Gurley boys garnered seven more points between them and Wither added the last tally. Bob Gurley took second in the free-style and breast stroke events while brother Jack captured a third spot in the back stroke. Both boys swam on the free style relay team. Jackson and Coiner were also key men in the Pi Kap's attack.

There was no fooling in the Beta's April first intentions. They proceeded at once to take every first place except Giffin's win in the breast stroke. That powerful quartet of Korrel, Finke, Miller and Abbott were the guiding lights behind yesterday's win as they have been throughout the tourney.

Korrell steamed to a .20 time in copping his only first, the 40-yard free style, and Finke, the record breaker and ace back stroker, captured his favorite race for the 40-yard distance and used his specialty as lead-off man on both winning relay squads. In the 60-yard individual relay, probably the most grueling event on the list, Miller of Beta splashed to a win in .37:05 followed by Giffin of Pi Kap.

Also instrumental in the Beta's drive to the crown were Duden, Moller and Blair. These boys could



SAD MAN . . .

. . . Back with San Francisco again is the veteran Sad Sam Gibson. Although over 40 Sam can still be counted on for nearly 20 games.

always be counted on to pile up their share of the points.

This year's tourney was very successful and several promising swimmers were developed. Besides the Beta's "Big Four" outstanding mermen include Hill and Tryon of Delta Tau Delta, Fulop of SAM, and Putnam and Anderson of Theta Chi. Pennington of ATO was also an exceptional swimmer but was declared ineligible and ATO's one victory was forfeited to Chi Psi. If ATO had not been disqualified by that ineligibility they might have gone far in the tournament.

Keuka college has announced a new three-year accelerated course to train nurses.

More than 3,000 graduates of Massachusetts Institute of Technology are serving in the armed forces of the nation.

Webfoot Harriers Train for Relays

By GEORGE SKORNEY

Now that the belated weather has once more returned to normal, Colonel Bill Hayward and his track hopefuls can once more settle down to the grim hard task of training.

Activity was down to zero Thursday what with ROTC interfering with the afternoon's schedule. A scant few were able to benefit the sun's rays.

Colonel Bill has cooked up a little deal for the Duck harriers. Tomorrow afternoon, weather permitting, of course, a 2000-yard relay will be staged. All the men cut for track have been segregated into four teams. The different squads have been so divided that neither has a great edge on the other.

The first team has three lettermen—Ralph Kramer, Bob Newland, and Homer Thomas. Thomas, a pole vaulter, will run a 75-yard dash. The second team is composed of topnotchers in Skiles Hoffman, Frank Bronson, Glen Kennedy. Browning Allen and Stan Ray are the big guns for the third squad. In the last group are listed three veterans—Don Wilson, Chuck Beckner, and Ray Dickson.

Summary: first team—100, Ralph Kramer; 75, Bob Newland; 75, Homer Thomas; 150, Robert

Simpson; 300, Hank Burns; 600 Selwin Wisdom; and 700, Don Martin.

Second team—100, Skiles Hoffman; 75, Eston Way; 75, Ed Dick; 150, Frank Bronson; 300, Glen Kennedy; 600, Loren Clark; and 700, Tony Nichachos. Third team—Browning Allen; 75, Marvin Lester; 75, Dwain Wilden; 150, Earl Davis; 300, Stan Ray; 600, Tom Boylen; and 700, Ray Page. Fourth team—100 Myron Spady; 75, Bob Mueller; 75, Paul Lansdown or Maurice Drenkle; 150, Ray Dickson; 300, Chuck Beckner; 600, Don Wilson; and 700, undecided.

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THE DIZZY ONE . . .

. . . Paul "Dizzy" Trout last season a star hurler for the Detroit Tigers, is back again to give strength to a war riddled Tiger club.

Dr. William B. Herms, professor of parasitology and head of the division of entomology and parasitology at the University of California, has been made a lieutenant colonel in the army sanitary corps.

Wash. Huskies Moan Loss of Trackmen

The Washington Huskies of Seattle are bewailing the loss of six sure point winners to Uncle Sam.

Only one lone man was lost by graduation, Bruce Cole, high and broad jump artist. Among the six veterans was Captain John Long, 440 star. With Long went Richard Robinson, shot putter; Gene Walters, 100 and 220-yard Northern Division sprint champion; and hurdlers, Lyle Clark

and Fred Faber.

Hec Edmundson, Husky mentor, can start only first year men in the sprints. The 440 event will be up to lettermen, Suds McLean, sophomore, Dick Clinton, and frosh, Evert Pitman. Coach Edmundson's ace card is Gene Swanzey, Pacific coast 880 champion and second place conference winner, Howard Nace.

The distance department goes to letterman, Jim Brinkley and

freshman Hal Enger. Transfer Pat Sutherland will head the hurdle column with the assistance of Jack Barron. The white hope in pole vaulting is veteran Joe Nail. Merrill Haagen has the javelin event all to his little self. In the weights the Huskies will have such seasoned men as Dick Yantis and Ray Russel. The shot-put hopes rest on the broad shoulders of Walt Harrison, letterman and football center.

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