

EXTENSIVE SYSTEM OF MASS ATHLETICS PLANNED
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means of recreation whatsoever Roughly this building should include the following facilities:
Offices for all the staff
General Gym floor with indoor track.
A covered dirt floor
Floor space for:
Boxing
Wrestling
Judo
Squash
Volley Ball
Corrective Work
Faculty room
Swimming Pool
General dressing rooms
Adequate shower baths
Store and repair rooms
Lecture room.
Galleries
Faculty dressing rooms
Bowling alleys
Medical rooms

With this equipment the following number of students could be taken care of daily:
General gym floor with indoor track..... 400 to 500
Covered dirt floor..... 400 to 500
Boxing..... 100
Wrestling..... 100
Judo..... 100
Squash..... 100
Swimming pool..... 500
Volley Ball..... 200
Bowling alleys..... 100
Total..... 2,000
The grand total of 2,000 students that could be taken care of daily covers

one hour for each student. From the analysis of the facilities of such a building, it will be seen that the results obtained would be of wonderful magnitude.

Outdoor Fields: The proposed plan for the development of the eighty-acre intramural playground would furnish adequate means of handling the entire student body outdoors during the fall and spring months. In fact it would make one of the largest play grounds in the colleges of the United States. A survey reveals the following fields could be built:
Golf Links—9 holes—
—350 students per day.
12 Football fields—
—300 students per day
6 Baseball diamonds—
—200 students per day
4 Soccer fields—
—150 students per day
2 Lacrosse fields—
—100 students per day
40 Tennis courts—
—800 students per day
10 Basketball courts—
—300 students per day
6 Volley ball courts—
—100 students per day
Running track—
—200 students per day

Furthermore, the Intercollegiate fields would accommodate approximately 100 men daily, fall and spring. With this scheme in round numbers, 2,500 men and women each season would be

engaged in play of some nature. The problem for outdoor sports during the winter could be solved on the same playground by building a toboggan slide and skating rink. The possibilities for development of this department at Penn State, so far as the natural conditions are considered are unlimited, and this opportunity should be adopted for development and immediate use.

Course of Instruction: The course of instruction should cover the following activities grouped according to their season: Fall Months: Football; Cross Country; Soccer; Fall Track; Lacrosse; Basketball; Volley Ball; Hockey; Wrestling; Boxing; Golf; Handball; Tennis; Swimming; Corrective Work. Winter Months: Basketball; Boxing; Wrestling; Gymnastics; Callisthenics; Indoor Track; Indoor Baseball; Swimming; Outdoor Hockey; Skating; Tobogganing; Handball; Corrective work. Spring Months: Baseball; Track; Tennis; Golf; Swimming; Soccer; Volley Ball; Lacrosse; Basketball; Hockey; Corrective Work; Handball.

TIME: It is highly essential that the college provide a period for this Department.

partment in the college curriculum. For outdoor exercise in the spring and fall it has been found that one hour from four-thirty on is best. In the winter months it might be found necessary to schedule this period throughout the day.

Improvements in existing conditions are essential. The Department of Physical Education today is a sort of free lance organization, treated more or less as a necessary evil rather than an integral part of an education system. The Department, as such, exists in name only, with little or no recognition and doing a very limited work. Its purposes are indefinite with no apparent system of construction work in view.

Equipment: The equipment for the Department to carry on its work is sadly in need of extension and development. The old Armory constitutes the main

floor space. This space, eighty feet by one hundred twenty feet, is entirely too small for the accommodation of the entire student body of over 2,000. The building itself is very unsanitary. It has apparatus which should be repaired or replaced, and the floor is badly damaged on account of the S. A. T. C. last fall, when it was used as an assembly room, equipment room, etc.

The shower baths which are placed in one corner of the basement of the building cannot accommodate more than twenty at one time. This is inadequate

In the building there are also no accommodations for women. Furthermore, with a faculty of three hundred members, there are no accommodations whatsoever for their physical recreation. They have been left out of the calculations.

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