LARKINS HALL

For specifications for this building SEE: RG 6/e-7/40
Institution: The Ohio State University
Name of Bldg.: Physical Education Bldg.
Year erected: 1930-31
Contractor: Roy C. Barr
Architect: A. Dwight Smith, Univ. Architect
Cost: $ 4,997.97 to Jan. 31, 1930

Construction:

Fireproof?: Yes
Walls: Brick
Floors: Terrazzo, Linoleum, Tack + Ash, composition concrete
Roof: Wood shingles, tarpaper + composition
Basement: Bonded concrete, cot tin, linoleum, cement + concrete

Use:

Comments:

Remodeling, Repairs and Fixed Equipment:
Views of the Gymnasium and Natatorium

The Gymnasium Entrance From the Terrace

The Class Pool

A Typical Locker Room

The Instruction Pool

The Great Stone Stair

The "Varsity" Pool

The Gymnasium Across the Gardens
TIME AND CHANGE

Time and change—they are the essence of progress, and they have brought much to Ohio State athletics. But just as surely as they bring progress, they also have left memories.

From Ohio Field to Ohio Stadium was a great stride, but no greater than the transition just a decade ago from the old Athletic House to the great Physical Education building which now stands with the Stadium as the epitome of Ohio State's belief in the value of the sound mind and the strong body.

It is the formative years of man's life, or an institution's life, which are the most fondly remembered, and those years in the life of Ohio State athletics were spent in a small frame house just off High Street.

When Lynn W. St. John came to Ohio State University as Director of Athletics in 1912, the University was just formulating its "new idea" in athletics. This was the conception that athletics are not merely a branch of extra-curricular activity carried on by a few exceptionally muscular students for the purpose of defeating teams from other colleges, to the glory and advertisement of their own.

Rather, to quote Professor Thomas E. French, writing in the Makio of 1912, this idea "explains that there is in every man a play-instinct that ought to have an opportunity for expression ... and that providing recreative facilities whereby all may take their exercise with the zest of play gives not only the needed physical exercise, but promotes an inclination, and enjoyment, and teaches a skill that induces the continuation of exercise after leaving college."

It was in that same year that Ohio State sought and gained admission to the Western Conference, a feat which turned the minds and loyalties of the students and faculty to wider horizons, and in its way, unacademic though it may seem, marked a long stride forward in the progress of the whole University.

And so it was that this new conception of things grew and gained strength, with the small frame building as the hub around which all the activity turned. Mr. St. John, Dr. Castleman, Dr. Wilce had their offices on the second floor. "Red" Trautman occupied a little cubby hole over the stairway.

The first floor was given over to lockers and showers—half-a-dozen, perhaps—and these rooms rocked to the victory shouts of the great teams of 1916-1920. On the second floor was the training room.

Ohio State grew, and her athletics kept pace. The time came for the athletic department to burst the bounds of the frame house, and in the fall of 1931, the massive red brick edifice near the Stadium was dedicated, and moved into.

The State of Ohio appropriated $550,000, with the limitation that it was to go for educational, not spectator facilities. This sum in large part built the gymnasium part of the building, with its modern and spacious locker rooms and showers, the huge hall with room for five basketball courts, the handball courts, athletic offices, equipment rooms, classrooms, and many other features.

The Athletic Board and the Physical Education Department went even further. An additional $325,000 from athletic receipts made possible the Natatorium, with three pools, including the unsurpassed Varsity pool.

And it stands now, a monument to the vision which created a physical education system which believes in universal, intelligent participation in athletic training and exercise to promote mental alertness and personal well-being.
February 26-27-1932

Dedication

Ohio State University
Nataatorium and Gymnasium
Columbus, Ohio

Twenty-Five Cents
OFFICIAL
DEDICATION
PROGRAM

THE NEW NATATORIUM
THE NEW MEN'S GYMNASIUM

featuring . . . . . .
The New Buildings
Men's Physical Education
Women's Physical Education
The Intramural Department
The Intramural Festival
Intercollegiate Athletics

DEDICATION COMMITTEE

Clyde T. Morris, Chairman Athletic Board
J. L. Morrill, Secretary, Athletic Board
L. W. St. John, Director of Physical Education and Athletics
Carl E. Steeb, Administration

James E. Pollard, News Bureau
Harold S. Wood, Intramural
Melfred Batten, Student Senate
John B. Fullen, Alumni Secretary
Geo. M. Trautman, Varsity "O"
Alumni

Published By
The Ohio State University Athletic Association
L. W. St. John, Director

W. D. Griffith, Editor

FEBRUARY TWENTY-SIX AND TWENTY-SEVEN, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY-TWO.
EXPANDING THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION PLANT

By HOWARD DWIGHT SMITH, University Architect

SPORT as an educational vehicle rather than a spectacle has long been the motive guiding the program of the Department of Physical Education at Ohio State. The new Physical Education Building Group, consisting of Gymnasium and Natatorium, now takes its place in this program. At this time of their formal dedication, these buildings should be regarded not so much for their ample educational facility and not seating space be provided. This limitation involved curtailing facilities for swimming and precluded provision for extensive water sports.

The Athletic Board, whose problems include the administration of inter-collegiate athletic relations, and the Physical Education Department, have many overlapping interests. A close relationship exists between them. This relationship, and a desire to provide added facility for inter-collegiate sports, especially swimming, led to a study of their problems together and the preparation of a joint building program under which these new structures have been erected. This program concentrated the expenditure of the State’s $550,000 on physical education facilities and made available an additional $325,000 from Athletic Board revenues to include swimming accommodations in physical education aid to provide unstintingly for aquatic sports.

The architectural problem involved two phases. First, there was the specific problem of providing adequate space properly, conveniently and efficiently arranged. Second, there was the problem of fitting the building gracefully into a studied position in the campus scheme. Accessibility to the recreation fields determined the general location west of Neil Avenue and southeast of the Stadium.

The building has been designed to be a part of a large rectangular group of buildings around the expanded horticulture gardens. The north and south axis of this group will extend from the University Power Plant on the north to the new wing of the Botany and Zoology building on the south. The exterior appearance of the buildings follows the general char-

THE GYMNASIUM FROM THE GARDENS
and well appointed facilities for exercise, recreation and play, as for their symbolization of a physical education system which believes in universal, intelligent participation in athletic training and exercise to promote mental alertness and personal well-being.

In such a program even the Stadium, mighty symbol of spectacular sport, takes its place at the apex of a mass-participation program and invites the groups of proven proficiency to represent the entire program in inter-collegiate contest. Capitalization of the public interest in such contests has made possible the great exhibition structure without expenditure of funds from public taxation.

The Physical Education Department’s problem of providing facilities for a full physical education program, including required courses for freshmen and sophomores, and including the major courses for prospective teachers of physical education, includes no requirement for exhibitions and, therefore, no need for consideration of space for spectators. To house such a program, the State appropriated $550,000 with the implied limitation that

THE NATATORIUM WING

ADMINISTRATION OFFICES

THE NEW Natatorium, constructed entirely out of athletic receipts, and the new Men’s Gymnasium, provided for the male students and faculty members at Ohio State University by the State of Ohio, are splendid and greatly needed additions to the university’s physical education and athletic facilities. This dedication booklet has been prepared to describe and illustrate not only these facilities but also the personnel and purposes of the entire Department of Physical Education.

The following pages, in addition to leading articles on these two new structures and the Physical Education Department proper, afford a brief review of the activities of the department for the past year and a short sketch of the men and women who carry on the instruction and coaching work.

We welcome the students, alumni and friends of the university to the campus on this notable occasion. We sincerely hope that they will enjoy their inspection of these splendid structures and the two-day program that has been arranged for them. May these new units strengthen the bond between the alumni, the students and the citizens of the State of Ohio.

L. W. ST. JOHN, Director of Athletics.

2
acter previously established by the design of the Power Plant, in order to be complementary to it. The materials are red brick, with gray limestone trim over a two-story concrete base.

The preliminary study of the building was based upon the expanded needs of a 20-year program. This study showed that a building costing about $2,250,000 would probably be required ultimately. A layout of such a building was made, and from that the portions required for present needs to be built within the available funds were selected for construction. This procedure accounts for the present appearance and arrangement of the group. The entire lower portion has been built, forming a large and spacious "podium" or terrace upon which the two principal portions of the superstructure have been imposed. The Gymnasium occupies the west portion, facing the playing fields; and the Natatorium forms the north wing, facing the power plant on Seventeenth Avenue extension.

The principal feature of the Gymnasium is the large room, 90 feet wide and 225 feet long, extending north and south in the west wing. This room has a curved ceiling, lined with painted slabs of sheet cork. At the side walls, the room is 24 feet high and the center of the ceiling is 35 feet above the floor. The floor is divided into five gym courts, each provided with basketball goals. The courts on each end may be separated from the three middle courts by means of folding partitions, which when not in use are contained within wall pockets and are entirely out of sight. These folding partitions, 28 feet, 8 inches high and 82 1/2 feet wide when opened, are among the largest in the United States.

On the opposite side of the main corridor from the large gym room, and facing the Horticulture Gardens, are two stories of offices and conference rooms for the Physical Education Department, Intramural Department and for the directors and coaches of the several branches of athletics. A space below the main gym floor is designated for lockers and each of its two stories is 11 feet high. The total ultimate locker capacity is 7000. At present, the areas under the two end gym courts are left open for special exercise rooms and wrestling.

Opposite the locker rooms, under the offices, are six handball courts of regular size, 18 1/2 feet wide, 36 feet long and 20 feet high. These have wood-lined walls and ceilings and are provided with flush-type lighting fixtures, so that there is no obstruction of any kind on floor, ceiling, one end wall and two side walls. A small observation corridor extends along the rear of these courts at the mezzanine level.

In the lower two stories of the structure
Physical education, properly conceived, is a genuine branch of education. It has as its subject matter a large group of activities commonly called "team sports" or "whole-body" activities, including games and sports, gymnastics, swimming, and the like.

The chief justification for physical education lies in the fact that many of these activities are inherently worthwhile, that they contribute to what the ancient Greeks called "the good life." If a person finds it desirable to spend time listening to a symphony orchestra, or reading a book, or contemplating a painting, no one requires him to explain or justify this fact. The experience is good in itself and the fact that it gives a satisfying and wholesome pleasure is justification enough. Under the right circumstances a certain game of tennis, or handball, or volleyball, or a certain swim or horseback ride may be a bit of living that is its own justification. Just as is reading a poem, or listening to a sonata, or holding a conversation with a friend; and any distinction that makes the literary or musical experience a high one and the sport experience a lower one seems entirely without justification except in tradition.

Physical education also has other values which are of tremendous importance but which are probably best realized not when they are kept in mind as primary objectives, but when they are looked on as "by-products" of activities carried on for their own sake. Probably the most important one of these values is health. The effectiveness of games and sports in achieving and maintaining health, of course, recognized by all, and need not be elaborated here.

In addition, physical education has great possible values in social training. This social training may be of a good many different kinds, but it is probably the most numerous that the experience which people have in playing games in company with other people constitutes a social experience of great value. To say the least, it breaks down a reserve and facilitates social intercourse; it makes friendship and comradeship come more easily and to many people, not to mention the value in the actual friendships made with teammates and opponents. Physical activities also supply uniquely favorable situations for leadership to make itself felt in the development of standards of conduct. These standards of conduct as applied to the actual games and sports are commonly called sportsmanship, but under favorable conditions sportsmanship can be so generalized as to apply to other activities of life.

The aims of the Ohio State University department of physical education are in accord with the above ideas. They are, therefore, to bring about the participation by the students, now and in later life, in games and sports that are inherently worthwhile; to see that this participation is productive of the greatest possible good in the way of developing and maintaining health, and in providing valuable social experiences; and to supply the kind of leadership that will tend to develop in the students desirable standards of conduct.

The work which the department of physical education does in attempting to achieve these aims is of several different kinds. First of all, the services for women students are for most purposes kept rather distinct from those for men, and since that women's activities are discussed elsewhere in this booklet, the following remarks will apply only to the work for men students.

If we wish men to participate in certain activities, the first thing we must do is to see that they are equipped with the knowledge necessary for fair success in such participation. Consequently the first service of the department is to offer a large number of courses of instruction in the actual performance of a wide variety of physical education activities. All first-year men are required to take such courses for two hours a week throughout the first year; for this reason they are commonly known as the "required courses" or "required work." Each student chooses one sport or other activity out of a fairly large number offered. With certain exceptions each man selects three different activities in his three quarters as a freshman. The activities offered vary with the seasons, outdoor activities predominating in the fall and spring, and indoor ones in the winter. During the last school year about twenty-five different activities were of-
SAMUEL S. WILLAMAN
Mr. Willaman is a former Ohio State University athlete, graduating from here in 1914. He was a member of the varsity track and football teams while a student. He returned to the University in 1926 as director of intramural athletics and as assistant football coach. He was appointed director of football in 1929. Prior to coming to Ohio State he was coach and director at Alliance High School, at Cleveland East Tech and at Iowa State College.

H. G. OLSEN
Mr. Olsen is varsity basketball coach and assistant athletic director. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin where his athletic competition covered both football and basketball. He came to Ohio State University in 1922 after serving as director of athletics at Ripon College and at Bradley Polytechnic Institute.

DR. J. W. WILCO
Dr. J. W. Wilco is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and was a member of the varsity football and basketball teams during his college athletic participation. He came to Ohio State University in 1913 as director of football, serving in that capacity until 1929. Prior to joining the Ohio State staff, he served as coach of football at LaCrosse High School, Wisconsin, and of freshman football at the University of Wisconsin. He is now with the Student Medical Service and actively engaged in the practice of medicine.

HAROLD S. WOOD
Mr. Wood is a former student at the University of Michigan and a member of the Ohio State University varsity football and track teams at the latter institution. He came to Ohio State University in 1924 as an instructor in Physical Education, after serving as assistant wrestling and track coach and assistant intramural director at the University of Michigan. His present title is director of intramural athletics, while he also serves as assistant professor of Physical Education.

WESLEY E. FESLER
Wesley Fesler in competition at Ohio State University in 1928, 1929 and 1930 achieved an enviable athletic record in football, basketball and track. For the past year he has been assistant football coach and assigned to work with backfield and candidates.

RICHARD LARKIN
Mr. Larkin competed at Ohio State University in 1929, 1929 and 1930 and was equally proficient in football and basketball. Since his graduation he has been serving as assistant football coach.

LEO G. STALEY
Mr. Staley is coach of the varsity gymnastic team and assistant soccer coach. He is a graduate of both Internat's Y. M. C. A. College and of Ohio State University. His athletic participation covered track, field, wrestling and gymnastics. Prior to coming to Ohio State he served as physical education instructor and coach at Ashland College.

MICHAEL PEPPE
Following extensive experience in physical education work with the Columbus public schools and city recreation department, Mr. Peppe came to the University in 1920 as an instructor in Physical Education. He was appointed coach of the first swimming team here in 1920, organized two years ago, and is present in charge of all swimming activities.

HARRY F. L. CASTLE
Mr. Castle has been soccer coach since 1929 and is also assisting with swimming, tennis and freshman track. He is a graduate of University College, Southampton, England, where his undergraduate athletic activities were outstanding in both soccer and track.

BERNARD F. MOONEY
Mr. Mooney came to Ohio State as instructor in Physical Education in 1923 and has since been named as varsity wrestling coach. He is a graduate of both Internat's Y. M. C. A. College and Ohio State University. During his intercollegiate career he participated in both football and wrestling, winning the New England Intercollegiate championship and the A. A. U. championship in his weight.

CAPT. H. L. STEGLER, U. S. A.
Captain Fisher is coach of the Ohio State University rifle team which has been high in national standing for several years. He is a graduate of the Infantry School at Ft. Benning, and at one time held the Arizona state pistol record at 50 yards. He has also coached several service teams.

DR. FRANK RIEBEL
Dr. Riebel came to Ohio State University in 1926 as fencing coach turning out championship teams for the next two years. Following one year's leave of absence, he again rejoined the staff in the same capacity. He is a graduate of Ohio State University and was Western Conference foil champion in 1924. He has had extensive experience not only as a participant but as a coach.
DR. FRANK RILEY CASTLEMAN

Dr. Castleman is a graduate of Colgate University and of the medical college of Ohio State University. At Colgate he was an All-American halfback and outstanding on the basketball and track teams. Before coming to Ohio State University in 1913 he served as director of athletics at the University of Colorado with marked success. In 1913 he was named director of track and cross country and head soccer coach here. He is now director of the required courses of the Men's Physical Education Department and professor of Physical Education, while retaining his track and cross country duties.

ROY A. HUSSEY

As secretary to the Physical Education department and supervisor of the office, Mr. Hussey's duties put him in contact with all first year men. He supervises the scheduling of required physical education courses and also serves as instructor in required classes.

CAPT. MELVIN J. McCREARY, U. S. A.

Captain McCreary is a graduate of Ohio University where he participated in football and baseball. He is a member of the military department, coming here in 1928. Since 1930 he has been varsity budget coach.

LAURENCE N. SNYDER

As a student at Winona and later as a student at Ohio State University, Mr. Snyder had an enviable record in both football and track. Upon his graduation in 1925, he was awarded the Western Conference Scholarship Medal. He is now assistant track coach and is concerned with both the varsity and freshman teams.

OSCAR L. THOMAS

Mr. Thomas is a graduate of Ohio State University and returned here in 1927 to serve as assistant secretary of the Y.M.C.A. In 1928 he was appointed to his present capacity as assistant to the director of athletics. He serves as substitute for Donald Ray, the University's managerial organization.

SAMUEL H. COBB

Mr. Cobb came to Ohio State University in 1920 as instructor in Physical Education. He has been an assistant professor since 1921 and is assistant director of required physical education courses for men. He is faculty adviser to the Varsity A Association and supervisor of practice teaching for physical education major students. He is a graduate of Amherst College and also attended Cornell and Harvard.

HENRY D. TAYLOR

Mr. Taylor graduated from Ohio State University in 1909 and was a member of the varsity basketball and baseball teams while in school. He returned to the University in 1922 as assistant coach and director of ticket sales. He is now an assistant athletic director during the winter and spring quarters in addition to his ticket duties and coaches the freshman baseball team.

DARWIN A. HINDMAN

Mr. Hindman is a graduate of both Oberlin College and the University of Illinois. He is an assistant professor and his energies are devoted entirely to football training work. He came to Ohio State in 1925 after serving as physical education instructor at George Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee, and at the University of Illinois.

W. D. GRAFTH

Mr. Griffith graduated from Ohio State University in 1920 and was a member of the varsity track team while in school. After his graduation he served as publicity director of the Ohio department of agriculture and the Ohio State Fair and coached the freshman track team at the University. He joined the University staff in his present capacity in 1927. He is director of athletic publicity, editor of the football program and director of the Ohio Relay.

W. R. BILLINGSLEY

Mr. Billingsley is a graduate of Ohio State University. He joined the University staff in 1914 and is now in charge of the ticket office in the southeast annex of the stadium. As assistant director of ticket sales he handles advance reservations and game sales on all athletic events.

TUCKER P. SMITH

As varsity trainer, Mr. Smith is charged with the conditioning of athletes on all the varsity squads. He came here in 1929 after serving as assistant trainer at the University of Illinois and at Northwestern University.

WILLARD O. ALTMAN

Mr. Altman is an instructor in swimming, wrestling, tennis, and other required Physical Education subjects in addition to serving as assistant wrestling coach. He is a graduate of Ohio State University, entering here in 1924 following practical experience as a swimming instructor at the Columbus Y.M.C.A.
ERNST GODFREY
Mr. Godfrey competed in football and basketball while at Ohio State University and, on graduating in 1915, went to Wooster High School as athletic director and coach. In 1914 he affiliated himself with Wittenberg College, returning here in 1920. He is head football coach and supervises his work with freshman scholarship activities.

DR. WALTER E. DUFFEE
Also a graduate of Ohio State University, Dr. Duffee returned here in 1917 as assistant medical and coach. He is now medical examiner for the Physical Education and team physician to all varsity squads, the latter capacity bringing him into contact with every athlete on my University sport teams.

HARLAN G. MEIGLE
Mr. Meigle is an assistant professor and the chauffeur of individual physical education. He also assists in teacher training. Prior to coming to Ohio State, he attended Oberlin, New York University and Columbia, competing in football and track as an undergraduate.

WILL WITTER
As one of the famous "Forty Horses," Mr. Witter won football fame at Notre Dame. On graduation, he went to Georgia Tech as backfield coach, enjoying marked success. He came to Ohio State in 1934 as assistant coach in charge of backfield candidates.

EDWARD NASH
Mr. Nash was an All-American tackle at the University of Missouri in 1916, 1916 and 1917. On his graduation, he remained as assistant coach and later served as line coach under Sam S. Willman at Iowa State College. Later he went to Calpoge as head football coach and came to Ohio State in 1921 as line coach.

CYRIL T. SURINA
Mr. Surina graduated from Ohio State University two years ago. As an undergraduate, he participated in boxing and in football and since graduation, has been serving as assistant football coach. He also acts as assistant in Physical Education required courses.

CHARLES E. CONWAY
Mr. Conway is custodian of equipment for the athletic department. He came here in 1926 to take over the task of issuing, checking and supervising the repainting of all equipment for the many sport squads at the University.

WAYNE B. WRIGHT
Mr. Wright is a graduate of Ohio State University and was a member of the baseball teams of 1915, 1916 and 1917, the latter squad winning the first Western Conference Championship in this sport for Ohio State. He returned in 1928 to serve as assistant baseball coach and has since been named head coach.

FLOYD S. STAHL
Mr. Stafl is a graduate of the University of Illinois and was a member of the varsity baseball team for three years. He joined the staff of Ohio State University in 1930 after several successful seasons with the football, basketball and track squads at Shivers High School, Dayton. He is coach of the reserve football team and of the freshman basketball and baseball squads.

WALTER B. BAKKE
Mr. Bakke is assistant trainer at Ohio State University, coming here in 1930 after experience in both coaching and teaching in the Dartmouth, Colorado, public schools. He is a former student at the University of Illinois.

GEORGE SARGENT
As coach of the varsity golf team, Mr. Sargent has developed many outstanding individuals. He is a prominent figure in the golf world, a former National Open Champion and, until recently, was professional at the Scioto Country Club.

HERMAN WIRTHWEIN
Mr. Wirthwein was graduated from Ohio State University in 1916. As an undergraduate, he gained letters in tennis during his last two years in school and was a member of the basketball team for three years. Until recently he has been director of the city recreation department and has supported his other activities by serving as coach of the varsity tennis team.

TONY AGUILLA
"Tony" was a member of the construction crew that built the cinder track at Old Ohio Field in 1907. Since that time he has been named greenskeeper at the University and supervises repairs and improvements on the University athletic plant.
ESTHER A. GILMAN

Miss Gilman was formerly an instructor in Central School, Hygiene and Physical Education, New York City, and has been an assistant professor in charge of individual work at Ohio State University since 1923. She is a graduate of the Teachers College, Columbia University.

LENORE K. ALWAY

After previous experience in high school physical education work, Miss Alway joined the Ohio State University staff in 1926 as instructor in Physical Education. She is a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

HELEN B. SCHLEMAN

Miss Schleman is a graduate of Northwestern University and Wellesley College. She has been an instructor in Physics Education at Ohio State since 1926, and is a member of the Women's National轻轻 Rating Committee.

VIRGINIA H. BLUNT

Miss Blunt is a graduate of Smith College and also attended Wellesley College, Hygiene and Physical Education Department. She has been an instructor in Physical Education at Ohio State University since 1926. For the two years prior to that time, she was associated with the Brooklyn Public Schools.

GENEVA WATSON

Miss Watson brought extensive experience in physical education work to Ohio State University when she joined the staff in 1928. A graduate of the University of Chicago and the University of Wisconsin, she was later associated with the Battle Creek, Oklahoma, Public Schools, Kansas State College, University of Wisconsin and San Jose State Teachers College. She is an instructor in dancing.

JENNIE A. STEIN

Miss Stein is a graduate of Ohio State University. After graduation, she was affiliated with the John Adams High School, Cleveland, and later with the University of Colorado. She has been an instructor in Physical Education here since 1930 and is a member of the Women's National Baseball Rules Committee.

LYDIA CLARK BENEDICT

Mrs. Benedict has been with Ohio State University since 1922 as a professor of Physical Education and Chairmen of the Women's Division. She was formerly associated with Kent Place School for Girls and with Illinois State Normal University. She is a graduate of Columbia University, a member of many national physical education societies and the author of several works on physical training.

SHIRLEY ARMSTRONG, M.D.

Dr. Armstrong is a graduate of Indiana University and the Indiana University Medical School. She is an associate in Student Medical Service and has been a professor and medical director for women at Ohio State University since 1926.

CHARLOTTE WHEELMORE, M.D.

Dr. Wheelmore joined the staff of the Physical Education Department in 1931 as an assistant professor and medical advisor for women. She was formerly a physician at the State Training School and hospital, Mansfield, Ohio, and is a graduate of Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania.

GLADYS E. PALMER

Miss Palmer has been an assistant professor of physical education here since 1923 after similar experience at the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Colorado. She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and a member of several national women's athletic organizations. She is the author of "Basketball for Girls."

KATHARINE K. HERSEY

Miss Hersey came to Ohio State University in 1924 as assistant professor of Physical Education. A graduate of both Columbia University and Ohio State, she was later affiliated with the staffs of Southwestern College, New York, the University of California, the University of Minnesota and the University of Colorado. She is a member of several national health and physical education societies and the author of many articles on women's physical education.

DOROTHY SUMPHON

Miss Sumphon has been an assistant professor of Physical Education at Ohio State University since 1922 and has served as instructor in the Columbia University summer sessions since 1927. She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Colorado and the Gymnastics Peabody College, Denmark. She has published works on gymnastics and archery.
PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

The Women's Division of the Department of Physical Education provides instruction and recreation in a variety of activities for all first and second-year women in their required courses. It offers a four-year professional teacher training course and conducts an extra-curricular recreation program. A brief description of department activities follows:

Professional Course in Physical Education

The College of Education offers a four-year course in Physical Education leading to the Bachelor of Science degree. Graduates from this department receive a provisional state teaching certificate, which qualifies them to teach in Ohio schools.

The need of teachers competent to organize and administer the program of health and physical education in the public schools of Ohio is great. The professional course in Health and Physical Education at Ohio State University aims to prepare students to develop this field of work in elementary or in secondary schools, in colleges or in departments of recreation.

The four-year curriculum includes courses in science and education fundamental to the understanding of the problems of health and physical education, and courses in theory and practice directly related to this special field.

The practical courses, including games, sports, rhythmic activities, offer an opportunity for students to learn through actual participation those skills and knowledge of organization which they will find necessary when presenting those activities to children.

Courses in child development principles, organization and administration and in methods of teaching health education and physical education are required in the junior and senior year. In connection with several courses, children's classes are organized at Pomerene Hall. Students thus have a chance to apply principles and methods of teaching in situations which are similar to those in the schools.

Practice teaching is carried on in the public schools during the senior year. Through cooperative work on the part of student and supervisor the students gain in an understanding of pupil interests and of effective teaching methods.

A department advisory system assures the student of careful attention to individual problems, and aids the faculty, through personal contact with the student, in making teaching recommendations.

A full description of the course will be found in the College of Education Bulletin.

Individual Work

Individual work is given for those students who at the time of their medical and physical examinations are found with conditions which are amenable to exercises which need individual supervision if they are to take physical education. These may be conditions as postural or foot difficulties, weak backs, poor general development, chronic appendicitis, thyroid, constipation, post-operative, etc.

Each student is helped to understand the nature and cause of her problem as revealed by her medical and physical examination. Suggestions are made as to ways and means of overcoming her handicaps. This involves a discussion of points pertinent to the problem in question, such as analysis of posture, health habits, the value of exercise and the intelligent choice of activity.

EQUITATION

Horseback riding, offered as a credit activity, is rather an unusual feature in a required work program. Classes are conducted with a view to giving the novice the opportunity to acquire enough skill and confidence to enjoy the sport as recreation during her leisure time in and after college. The open fields along the Olentangy River south of the Stadium are used for riding and bridle path. Here, removed from traffic, but adjacent to the campus, the students can enjoy riding with minimum risk at minimum cost.

The Boost and Saddle Club was organized by the students in 1929 as an extra curricular activity. The club has made a practice of giving some sort of demonstration each spring on Field Day. Informal rides together, occasional breakfast parties, or a paper chase may be included in the activities of the club.

GOLF

During the winter quarter, courses are offered in the fundamentals of golf. We are able by means of golf cages to teach the different strokes that are necessary and to provide practice periods for the students. Part of this time is spent familiarizing the girls with the equipment, rules, and general course practice. Special emphasis is placed on the form, ease and accuracy of the student's strokes. In the spring we go out of doors and practice approach shots and putting. The girls enjoy ending the work with an inter-class tournament at one of the city clubs.

FIELD HOCKEY

Field hockey is the favorite out-of-door team sport of many Ohio State University women. About 250 of them play every fall in physical education classes.

As the closing event of the last season, the Women's Division sponsored a Hockey Festival. The four class teams from Ohio University were our guests for the occasion. The teams from each school played matches with corresponding class teams from another school. At noon all guests were entertained at luncheon at Pomerene Hall. This sort of competition, with its accompanying sociability, was highly satisfactory to all those who participated. We plan to repeat something of this kind next season.
SWIMMING

With the splendid facilities of the Natatorium, and the increasing interest in swimming as a form of recreation, a great many students enroll in swimming classes each quarter. Students are classified according to ability and are given the opportunity to elect a beginning, intermediate or advanced class on the basis of that classification. Emphasis is placed upon the acquisition of sufficient skill to enable the student to handle herself with safety in the water, and to develop speed according to her own ability.

Swan Club is the honorary swimming organization conducted by its student members for recreational purposes. The club aims to improve the standards of swimming among its members and in the university at large. It has been customary for the club to give a demonstration or pageant each year and to take part in telegraphic meets with other universities and colleges.

VOLLEYBALL

During the Fall Quarter approximately 250 freshmen and sophomore girls enrolled in volleyball classes and an additional 30 to 40 come out for class teams.

With both outdoor and indoor courts available, inclement weather does not interfere with progress of this sport.

A great majority of students enter with high school experience in volleyball. Four teams in each of seven sections give opportunity for spirited intra-sectional and inter-sectional games. These are followed by an inter-class tournament of representative teams.

Some time during the winter the four class teams from Denison University are coming to Columbus to play the Ohio State teams.

FOLK DANCING

Classes in folk dancing are offered during the winter quarter. In these classes the student is encouraged to develop interest in the folk music, customs and dances of many countries. The great variety of material available makes this an interesting and attractive activity. Each year the students, taking their work in folk dancing, have given a Folk Festival as a culmination of their class work. Through their many characters, costumes and rich simple decorations as are available, a truer impersonation is given the color and spirit of the folk dance than is possible to obtain in the regular classes. It is for this reason that the festival has been made a project in the folk dancing classes.

BASEBALL

Baseball is offered in the winter and spring quarters. During the indoor season, the games are played in the gymnasium and the official indoor baseball rules are followed. Classes are held outside as soon as the weather permits.

Women's outdoor baseball requires a sixty-foot diamond, and a twelve-inch playground ball is used.

The students are divided into teams and tournaments are held within the classes. The winning teams from the various sections compete in a tournament at the end of the season.

FIELD AND TRACK

The interest in field and track events has waned in recent years due to the increased popularity of those sports which can be continued in life after school. For those students who wish to improve their skill in running, jumping and throwing events, some opportunity is given. At the end of the spring season a track meet is generally held in connection with Field Day activities.

ARCHERY

Archery has become a very popular sport in recent years all over the country and the enthusiasm has spread to Ohio State. Many girls elect archery for their required physical education and each spring a telegraphic meet is held with other universities. Tournaments in which teams from various classes compete, and individual high score tournaments, are held on Field Day in the late spring.

TENNIS

Women students have recently shown increased interest and desire to learn how to play tennis. Classes in tennis strokes are given during the winter quarter, while as many as 350 to 400 girls receive instruction in strokes and playing on the courts during the spring. Tournaments are always a part of the physical education class program in tennis.
DANCING

Physical Education courses in dancing are offered throughout the year. The classes are graded so that first quarter, second quarter and advanced classes are open to the students each term. The work during the first two quarters is mainly concerned with rhythm and body co-ordinations. Composition and improvisation are introduced in the advanced classes along with more difficult technique.

Orchesis is the honorary dance organization. Tryouts for Orchesis are held each quarter and anyone successfully completing the tests is eligible for membership. The purpose of Orchesis is to give those interested the opportunity to enjoy creative activity. Its responsibility is production and program work.

SOCcer

Soccer is one of the most popular of the autumn team sports. It combines the elements of kicking, dodging and running and affords an opportunity for interesting team work. The game is a vigorous one, but includes none of the dangerous elements of personal contact between players. This fall some very exciting games were played between class teams.

BASKETBALL

Girls in almost every Ohio high school play basketball. That, in some measure, accounts for the popularity of the sport in the university. Every winter about 250 enroll in basketball classes, for instruction and the fun of play.

Tournaments are played within the class sections. At the end of the season interclass matches are scheduled providing further competition.

MISCELLANEOUS ACTIVITIES

There are some activities which are not given an important place in our program, but which nevertheless furnish recreation for the women students.

Among the most popular might be named, ping-pong, deck tennis, aerial dart, quoits and horseshoe pitching.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

"Sports for All"—A slogan and an idea which received its first real emphasis at The Ohio State University and the University of Michigan in 1913, and has since become a major consideration of physical educators throughout the United States until today there are but few colleges and universities without organized intramural athletic programs.

The Intramural Department at The Ohio State University is that division of the Physical Education and Athletic Department which promotes, furnishes equipment for, and supervises competition in over a score of sports. All students and faculty members are encouraged to take part in the intramural sports program which has become an important part of the extra-curricular activity of the university.

Intramural teams are composed of fraternity, independent, college, military, church and faculty groups. By far the largest percentage is in fraternity competition with independents ranking second. Last year 83 percent of the members of the 49 social fraternities and 73 percent of the 23 professional fraternities were active participants in the intramural athletic program. All but two of the fraternities on the campus participated in one or more of the intramural sports.

The Intramural Department derives its revenue from intercollegiate athletic proceeds and its sports program is closely related with the programs of the Intercollegiate as well as the Physical Education Department.

No intramural sports receive direct coaching, but thirteen of the sports offered are taught in the required program of the Physical Education Department. All freshmen at the Ohio State University are required to take three quarters of physical education in which they have an opportunity to receive coaching and supervised activity in a large number of sports.

The Physical Education Department, in its class work, lays the foundation for intramural sports through developing the interest and skill in a diversified sports program. The Intramural Department affords an opportunity for the student to compete in these sports and others in which they have developed an interest.

Intercollegiate athletics remain the highest goal for those who have achieved sufficient skill in intramural athletics.

The extensive program of intramural athletics at The Ohio State University is sufficiently diversified to interest most every student since there are both team games and individual athletic activities and sports of a vigorous and non-vigorous nature.

The 24 sports promoted by the Intramural Department are as follows:

- Autumn Quarter—Indoor baseball, speedball, cross country, bowling, horseshoe pitching and golf.
- Winter Quarter—Boxing, wrestling, fencing, and Festival indoor track, rifle and pistol shooting, field hockey, basketball and bowling.
- Spring Quarter—Badminton, playground ball, horseshoe pitching, baseball, tennis, golf, archery, relay carnival, swimming, polo and Sigma Delta Phi.

The value of intramural athletics is manifested in a number of ways. First of all, it encourages the student to partake of physical activity and exercise which college students are so prone to neglect. Then there is the recreational value ... the exhilaration experienced in winning a hard fought game ... the pleasure of giving one's best in clean competition. There is the fellowship ... the wide range of acquaintanceship which intramural participants receive.

Physical activity, recreation, fellowship—all are primary attributes of intramural athletics. But the outstanding value of intramural sports lies in the spirit of sportsmanship which they engender, the co-operation in competitive effort which they develop. To show youths how to acquire respect for the spirit of rules and to demonstrate to them that there is something more in athletics than percentage columns— that is wherein the real worth of intramural athletics lies.

The total participation in intramural athletics for the last year, including duplicates, was 14,720 and with 4,133 different individuals taking part.
History of Intramurals in the Western Conference

Intramural athletics is often considered a somewhat new program but in reality is probably the oldest form of group athletic competition in the world. The present Intercollegiate systems of the colleges and universities are developments and outgrowths of the club and group competition of the early sixties, which was patterned after the social activities of the English universities.

With the Americanization of the English sports, and the methods in which they were carried on, came the stressing of competitiveness and specialization of sports competition through which medium the American schools express their peculiar spirit towards each other, with the success of the school being gauged somewhat by the number of athletic contests won.

The interclub and intergroup competition still remained but was overlooked due to the systematization and keen interest in intercollegiate competition. Those students who were unable to make the college teams but who desired to compete in athletics sought expression in impromptu challenge games among the various groups. Gradually these loose units centered about a definite unit such as the college class and so intraclass competition came into being but in a loosely organized manner.

The feeling of achievement in making the class team was almost as great to the near-athlete as the making of the varsity team by the real athlete. The love of sports and sport competition by those unable to represent the school on a varsity team kept alive the Intramural spirit even during the years of the greatest emphasis on intercollegiate athletics.

With the increasing interest in class competition came better organization of this competition with class committees being formed to regulate and supervise intraclass contests. Soon the classes elected managers to take care of the details of organizing teams, etc., and as this class interest grew, the smaller groups, such as fraternities, boarding clubs, etc., became interested in this athletic competition and fraternity and club committees were formed to conduct their games.

The fraternity association (Panhellenic) greatly stimulated interfraternity competition and was the first step towards centralization of organization and control of Intramural athletics.

Interest in group competition prospered and grew tremendously under student control and the number of teams desiring to compete increased to a point where student organizations could no longer adequately supervise and control it.

In 1912 the interest in interclass, intergroup and interfraternity athletic competition as evidenced by the number of teams competing brought about recognition by the athletic association in a few of the colleges and universities who had been furnishing fields and game facilities but were giving but little or no thought to its supervision. In 1912 the interest in Intramural athletic competition was so great that the athletic association of Ohio State and Michigan simultaneously saw the need of centralized control of their Intramural programs and in the fall of 1913, Dr. J. W. Wilce, who had been impressed by the interclass and interfraternity competition at Wisconsin while there as a student and who saw the need of more control and better organization of the Intramural Athletics at Ohio State University to work out a system by which more students could take advantage of the benefits of athletic competition. At the same time, Mr. Floyd Rowe was given this responsibility at Michigan.

Interest in Intramural athletics increased tremendously under centralized control due to the better distribution of fields and facilities and much improved methods of supervision.
All-Year Participation

Alpha Chi Rho and Triangle tied for first place in the total number of points scored in the intramural participation contest. Alpha Chi Rho gained permanent possession of the participation trophy, having won it for three years. Triangle have the new trophy in their possession for this year and are making a strong bid for its permanent possession.

Participation points are awarded on the basis of sports entered, achievement such as winning the league championship, group championship, university championship, etc. Individuals may earn points for their organization by competing in the individual sports such as boxing and wrestling.

Intramural sports consist of three classes: Major sports consist of Class "A" basketball, indoor baseball, bowling, playground ball, Festival, and Pentathlon. Minor sports include speedball, cross country, foil shooting, tennis, volleyball, handball, badminton, Class "B" basketball and bowling, swimming, and horse-shoe pitching. The special class includes boxing, wrestling, fencing, golf, ribs shooting, and pistol shooting.

Additional points are awarded for achievement in sports, nevertheless the team that competes in the most contests during the year should win the all-year participation trophy.

Achievement awards are made in each sport and participation points are so arranged that the participation trophy is truly significant of participation. The following organizations were high in participation in 1930-31:

- Alpha Chi Rho: 688 Points
- Triangle: 688 Points
- Alpha Phi Delta: 581 Points
- Pi Kappa Alpha: 540 Points
- Sigma Nu: 527 Points
- Zeta Beta Tau: 496 Points
- Phi Kappa Sigma: 496 Points
- Alpha Sigma Phi: 481 Points
- Lambda Chi Alpha: 464 Points
- Phi Kappa Tau: 463 Points

Participation points are given for Class "B" sports. In sports such as basketball and bowling, second teams are organized in fraternities to permit more men to compete in these interesting sports. A Class "B" championship is earned but no Class "B" teams may enter the elimination tournaments for University championships. No man may compete on more than one team in the same sport in intramural athletics. This permits more men to play and increases the total individual participation.

SPEEDBALL—Fall 1931

University Champion—Alpha Phi Delta "A" Team

University Runner-up—Alpha Phi Delta "C" Team

Freshman Champion—Alpha Phi Delta

College Champion—Mechanical Engineers

895 men on 72 different teams competed in intramural speedball during the past season. Speedball is a very popular fall sport and takes the place of football on the intramural sports program. The game originated at the University of Michigan and is a combination of the fundamentals of soccer, football and basketball. The sport was included in the intramural program in 1925, and interest in it has grown steadily.

Speedball is a game which requires none of the special equipment necessary in football and is a game that is easily learned. All men on speedball teams have an equal opportunity to take part in the scoring, and for that reason it is more popular in intramural programs than the game of touch football which it has largely replaced.

CROSS COUNTRY—Fall 1931

Individual Champion—John Moore

Fraternity Champion—Lambda Chi Alpha

Fraternity Runner-up—Sigma Delta Rho

Organization Champion—Strollers

Organization Runner-up—Possum Club

John Moore, a freshman, led the field of 78 runners over the three-mile varsity cross country course in the fast time of 16.08½ minutes.

There are comparatively few participants in the cross country race due to the fact that participation in this race necessitates a long period of training and conditioning.

Entries may be made by organizations and by individuals and although an unlimited number of men may run for their organization, only the first three to finish count toward the organization score. In college competition five men compose the cross country team.
VOLLEYBALL—Fall 1931

University Champion—
Kappa Alpha Psi "A" Team
University Runner-up—
Sigma Alpha Epsilon "C" Team

Volleyball was added to the intramural sports calendar for the first time this year and the added facilities of the new Physical Education Building have stimulated much interest in this activity.

The fall volleyball tournament was entered by 70 teams and over 500 men took part in this popular fall sport.

Approximately 40 members of the Ohio State University faculty arc playing volleyball three days per week, and a picked team from this faculty group are competing against a student group as a feature of the Intramural Festival.

An outdoor volleyball tournament will probably be scheduled for the spring quarter on the courts west of the Physical Education Building.

BOWLING


The above team represented the Ohio State University in the Western Conference Bowling Championship Tournament which is sponsored by the Ohio State University yearly. The men comprising the Western Conference team were chosen from the 25 bowlers for the highest average score for the regular intramural bowling season. The Ohio State team won this championship in 1929.

Over 200 teams bowled throughout the Winter Quarter in the intramural tournament and of this number 47 teams were composed of faculty men.

This year's tournament is still in progress and will be concluded at the end of this quarter.

In 1924 there were less than 30 teams competing in intramural bowling, and this number has grown to over 200, indicating the popularity of this sport.

FESTIVAL—1931

| Individual Champion         | Johnston, Pi Kappa Alpha |
| Organization Champion       | Omega Pi Phi             |
| Organization Runner-up     | Pi Kappa Alpha           |
| Fiftieth Relay Champion    | Omega Pi Phi             |
| Piota Relay Runner-up      | Beta Theta Pi            |
| College Relay Champion     | Varity (Phi Alpha)       |
| Independent Relay Champion | Sonnbugger               |
| Interfraternity Sing        | Beta Theta Pi            |
| Interfraternity Sing        | Theta Upsilon            |
| 35-yd. Dash                | Holcomb, Phi Delta Alpha |
| 220-yd. Dash               | Johnston, Pi Kappa Alpha |
| 440-yd. Dash               | Brown, Omega Upsilon Phi |
| 660-yd. Dash               | Van Campen, Sigma Chi    |
| High Jump                  | H. Smith, Sigma Chi      |
| Broad Jump                 | Bryant, Pi Kappa Alpha   |
| 550-yd. Hurdles            | Johnston, Pi Kappa Alpha |
| Shot Put                   | Terhune, Phi Gamma Sigma |
| Basketball Champion        | Phi Gamma Delta          |
| Basketball Runner-up       | Hillig Foundation        |
| "B" Champion               | Sigma Pi                 |
| "B" Runner-up              | Phi Kappa                |

Thirty-eight organizations participated in the preliminaries and finals of the 17th Annual Festival. About 500 men competed for honors which were given in a great many diversified sports. A crowd of 5000 watched the activities last year.
EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL INTRAMURAL FESTIVAL

PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING
Friday, February 26, 1932

FESTIVAL SPONSORS

STUDENT SENATE

Alpha Epsilon Pi
Alpha Gamma Rho
Alpha Gamma Sigma
Alpha Phi Delta
Alpha Psi

Alpha Tau Omega
Beta Theta Pi
Delta Sigma Phi
Delta Tau Delta

Delta Theta Sigma
Delta Upsilon
Phi Beta Delta
Phi Delta Theta
Phi Epsilon Pi

Phi Gamma Delta
Phi Kappa
Phi Kappa Sigma
Phi Kappa Phi
Phi Kappa Tau

FRATERNITY PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL

Pi Kappa Alpha
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Delta Mu
Sigma Chi
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Pi Kappa Alpha
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Delta Mu
Sigma Chi
Sigma Phi Epsilon

SCARLET KEY

Pi Kappa Alpha
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Delta Mu
Sigma Chi
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Pi Kappa Alpha
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Delta Mu
Sigma Chi
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Fraternity Sing Finals:
9:30 P. M.

All-University Dance:
10:10 P. M. - Gymnasium.

Swimming Exhibition:
10:10 P. M. - Varsity and Swim Club.

Floor Show - Scarlet Mask Talent:
11:30 P. M....

All-University Dance:
Until 1:00 A. M.

Bobby Jones Recording Orchestra.

Court 2 - 155 lb. Wrestling:
7:30 P. M. — H. A. March vs. H. Aschinger.

Court 3 - Class “B” Basketball:
7:30 P. M.

Court 4 - 125 lb. Wrestling:
7:30 P. M. — D. S. Sterner vs. J. E. Cox.

Court 3 - 145 lb. Wrestling:
7:42 P. M. — J. Katzman vs. H. L. Jones.

Court 4 - 155 lb. Wrestling:
7:42 P. M. — A. M. Dowes vs. J. Tobin.

Fraternity Relays:
7:50 P. M.

Court 2 - Fencing:
7:55 P. M. — Foil.

Court 3 - Class “B” Basketball:
7:55 P. M.

Court 4 - Fencing:
7:55 P. M. — Epee.

Fraternity Relays:
8:10 P. M.

Court 2 - 165 lb. Wrestling:
8:20 P. M. — J. Strick vs. L. Greenblatt.

Court 4 - 115 lb. Wrestling:
8:20 P. M. — D. P. Carvone vs. H. Z. Levy.

Court 3 - Volleyball:
8:20 P. M. — Faculty vs. Students.

Court 2 - Badminton:
8:35 P. M.

Court 4 - Badminton:
8:35 P. M.

Court 3 - University Championship:
8:40 P. M. — Basketball Game.

Court 2 - 175 lb. Wrestling:
8:55 P. M. — A. Tronstein vs. J. Greenblatt.

Court 4 - Heavyweight Wrestling:
8:55 P. M. — V. Tamske vs. E. Renner.

Court 3 - University Championship:
9:05 P. M. — Basketball Game.

Living Statuary:
9:20 P. M.

Senior Sing Finals:
9:40 P. M.
All Time Intramural Festival Records

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Made by</th>
<th>Organization</th>
<th>Year</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fraternity Relay</td>
<td>1 min. 5 4-5 sec.</td>
<td>Alpha Sigma Phi</td>
<td>1926</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Independent Relay</td>
<td>1 min. 7 1-5 sec.</td>
<td>Dust Raisers</td>
<td>1926</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sorority Relay</td>
<td>1 min. 5 sec.</td>
<td>Waid, Zaglein,</td>
<td>Chi Omega</td>
<td>1925</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Russ, Luc</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Church Relay</td>
<td>1 min. 14 sec.</td>
<td>Dodero, Ervin</td>
<td>United Brethren</td>
<td>1922</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Military</td>
<td>1 min. 12 1-5 sec.</td>
<td>Stoddard, Miller,</td>
<td>Company D</td>
<td>1922</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Ashbrook, Gardner</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tertulia Relay</td>
<td>1 min., 10 3-5 sec.</td>
<td>Bascom, Springer,</td>
<td>Delta Delta</td>
<td>1925</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Lue, Banteman</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sorority Needle Race</td>
<td>8 3-5 sec.</td>
<td>Miss Streat, Guthrie</td>
<td>Delta Delta</td>
<td>1925</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Snyder</td>
<td>Delta</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shot Put</td>
<td>53 ft., 1 1-3 in.</td>
<td>Benton</td>
<td>Alpha</td>
<td>1925</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Pi kappa Alpha</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sack Race</td>
<td>4 min., 1-5 sec.</td>
<td>Ryan and Grim</td>
<td>Phi Kappa</td>
<td>1925</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Agriculture</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Three-Legged Race</td>
<td>3 seconds</td>
<td>Ross</td>
<td>Sigma Phi</td>
<td>1928</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Sigma Epsilon</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>35-Yard Dash</td>
<td>4 seconds</td>
<td>Powers</td>
<td>Nu</td>
<td>1925</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Frankenburger</td>
<td>Delta</td>
<td>1922</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>45-Yard Dash</td>
<td>6 sec., Tie Record</td>
<td>Marenkoff</td>
<td>Tau</td>
<td>1922</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Potato Race</td>
<td>17 1-5 sec.</td>
<td>W. Bloom</td>
<td>Delta Chi</td>
<td>1930</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Benton</td>
<td>Alpha</td>
<td>1925</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>600-Yard Race</td>
<td>1 min., 34-5 sec.</td>
<td>Alpha Xi Delta</td>
<td></td>
<td>1925</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kiddle Car Race</td>
<td>11 2-5 sec.</td>
<td>Miss Benham, Black</td>
<td></td>
<td>1925</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sorority Cross Word</td>
<td>1 minute</td>
<td>Rockawar</td>
<td>Phi Kappa</td>
<td>1927</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Puzzle Race</td>
<td></td>
<td>Anson</td>
<td>Chi Phi</td>
<td>1926</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>45-Yard Low Hurdles</td>
<td>5 2-5 sec.</td>
<td>Obstacle Race</td>
<td>Phi Kappa</td>
<td>1926</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>9 2-5 sec.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>220-Yard Dash</td>
<td>25 3-5 sec.</td>
<td>440-Yard Dash</td>
<td>Gains</td>
<td>1925</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>55 3-5 sec.</td>
<td>Swastika</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Western Conference</td>
<td>30 seconds</td>
<td>Walking Race</td>
<td>Ohio State</td>
<td>1926</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College Relay</td>
<td>1 min., 10 sec.</td>
<td>College Relay</td>
<td>Agriculture</td>
<td>1926</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>600-Yard Race</td>
<td>Swastika</td>
<td>1926</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sorority Charleston</td>
<td>1 min., 19 sec.</td>
<td>Sorority Charleston</td>
<td>Sigma Delta Tau</td>
<td>1926</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contest</td>
<td></td>
<td>Mina Bonnheim</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

PENTATHLION RECORDS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Record</th>
<th>Made by</th>
<th>Organization</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Standing Broad</td>
<td>10 ft., 11 in.</td>
<td>Beck</td>
<td>Sigma Phi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15-Yard Dash</td>
<td>4 seconds</td>
<td>Morris</td>
<td>Sigma Phi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>400-Yard Run</td>
<td>1 min., 22 4-5 sec.</td>
<td>Guthrie</td>
<td>Delta Tau</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shot Put</td>
<td>42 feet</td>
<td>Workman</td>
<td>Kappa Sigma</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>High Jump</td>
<td>5 ft., 9 in.</td>
<td>Anson</td>
<td>Chi Phi</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

BOXING — 1932

115 lb. Champion    | D. L. Tadeo, Ind.             | Charles Berry, Ind. | 1925 |
115 lb. Runner-up   | Alpha Kappa                   | C. D. O'Donnell     | 1925 |
125 lb. Runner-up   | Theta Kappa                   | Charles Brad, Ind.  | 1925 |
135 lb. Runner-up   | L. Lebo, Hillel               | Paul K. Hummel      | 1925 |
145 lb. Runner-up   | Phi Kappa Sigma               | Alexander, Sigma Chi| 1925 |
160 lb. Runner-up   | Joe Benis, Zeta Beta Tau      | J. Sokoloff, Alpha  | 1925 |
175 lb. Runner-up   | Nicholas Cari, Ind.           | J. Sokoloff, Alpha  | 1925 |
Heavyweight Champion | Milton Zuckhauer              | Sigma Alpha Mu      | 1925 |
Heavyweight Runner-up | Chi Phi (Foshee)              |                  |      |

BASKETBALL—Winter 1931

Basketball proved very interesting last year with a total of 300 teams entered. Over 2000 students participated on fraternity, college, and independent teams. Finals took place in the 17th Annual Festival. The Phi Gamma Delta proved too big for their opponents in the championship game. This year's tournament has been so organized as to insure the best teams getting into the finals.
PISTOL AND RIFLE SHOOTING

PISTOL

University Champion: Cobs
University Runner-up: Chiuhini Military Team
Fraternity Champion: Delta Theta Sigma
Freshman Champion: Lambda Chi Alpha

RIFLE

University Champion: Agriculture
University Runner-up: Delta Upsilon
Freshman Champion: Alpha Mu Pi Omega
Freshman Runner-up: Delta Tau Delta
Fraternity Champion: Delta Upsilon
Fraternity Runner-up: Alpha Mu Pi Omega
Military Champion: T. E. Ross
Military Runner-up: R. F. Kaiser

Five hundred and seventy-nine men competed in the Rifle Tournament, while 281 took part in the Pistol division. A and C teams represented the Fraternity division, while others represented College, Independent, and Military teams.

Both events were run off with the cooperation of the Military Department. This sport is one of the most popular of the minor events offered by the Intramural Department.

POLO

University Champions: Blue
Smith, Berman, Lohmeyer, Kahn
University Runner-up: Yellow

Twenty men participated in this exciting sport. Three teams were formed and played for the championship. Due to the fact that polo has only been played for three years at Ohio State, this sport has not had the time to expand in comparison with the other sports offered. But from year to year polo is becoming ever popular and it is hoped it will rank with the rest.

FENCING—1931 Champions

Champion Foils: J. F. Craig
Runner-up Foils: F. W. Serjak
Champion Sabre: J. Sandfort
Runner-up Sabre: W. Tudor
Champion Epee: A. Kauter
Runner-up Epee: J. F. Craig

Seventy-five men were entered in this tournament under the general supervision of Dr. Revelle, varsity fencing coach. Gold and silver charms were awarded fencers. These finalists met last year during the festival.

HORSESHOE PITCHING

Fall Quarter Doubles Champions: R. Mechling—G. Kenfield
Runner-up: E. C. Holson—H. W. Roberts
Spring Quarter Champion (Team): Veterinary Medicine
Spring Quarter Team Runner-up: Delta Theta Sigma

Approximately 400 contestants took part in this sport. In the spring quarter flights are organized in both Class A and B (active teams). In the fall quarter any two students are allowed to compete as a doubles team. The horseshoe courts are northwest of the varsity baseball diamond. Fraternity, college, and independent teams made up the list of competitors. Farmers are not the only ones who enjoy the gentle art of horseshoe pitching, as can be observed by the entry list. This sport calls forth men from all walks of university life, and to say it is popular to all is putting it mildly.

The Reason for Class "B"

Class "B" is composed of the second teams from fraternities already having entered Class "A" teams in Intramural competition. The formation of Class "B" permits more men from each organization to take part in team sports in which but a few men compose the team. Class "B" is promoted in basketball, bowling, and horseshoe pitching, due to the tremendous interest in these sports.

This classification is in line with the Intramural athletic policy of providing ways and means of encouraging the most students to participate in beneficial physical exercise.

In the past year, there were 40 "B" teams in bowling, 40 in basketball, and 33 in horseshoe pitching, with a total of 940 men participating. It is thus apparent that many more men have been given the opportunity to enjoy their athletics through this medium than if only first teams were permitted in all Intramural sports. No organization may enter a "B" team without an "A" team.
PENTATHLON—Spring 1931

Approximately 250 athletes representing 30 organizations entered this contest. Individuals may enter all six events. Their total score consists of the sum of highest points gained in five of the six events. Spectators witnessing these contests amounted to approximately 2500. This is the most interesting and attractive event offered to men during the spring quarter and is rivaled only by the Winter Festival for number of entrants and spectators. This contest proves more than any other, the all-around athletic ability of a man.

NAME Fraternity
Individual Champ. Johnston, Pi Kappa Alpha
Individual Runner-up Shelton, Delta Tau Delta
University Champion Pi Kappa Alpha
University Runner-up Sigma Alpha Epsilon
100-Yd. Dash Bennett, Pi Kappa Alpha
220-Yd. Dash Bennett, Pi Kappa Alpha
Shot Put Conrad, Chi Phi
High Jump Johnston, Pi Kappa Alpha
Broad Jump Johnston, Pi Kappa Alpha
Mile Run Levine, Independent

SIGMA DELTA PSI
Ohio State Promotes Sigma Delta Psi

Sigma Delta Psi is a national honorary athletic fraternity composed of men who have demonstrated their all-round athletic ability by passing successfully eleven different tests.

The following requirements must be met by the candidate before he is elected to membership in the fraternity:

1. 100-yard dash. 11 3/5 seconds.
2. 220-yard low hurdles. 31 seconds.
3. Running high jump. 5 feet.
4. Running broad jump. 17 feet.
5. 16-lb. shot (candidates weighing 160 lbs. or over), 10 feet. If less than 160 lbs., the following proportion 160 lbs. candidate’s weight, 30 ft. : x.
6. Pole vault. 8 feet. 6 inches.
7. Throwing baseball. 234 feet on fly.
8. Punting football. 120 yards on fly.
9. Swimming. 100 yards, two minutes.
10. One-mile run. 6 minutes.
11. Tumbling: (a) front handspring; (b) handstand. 10 seconds; (c) fence walk at height of chin.

SWIMMING—Spring 1931

Twenty organizations took part in the annual swimming meet of the Intramural Department. Over 125 individuals participated in the relays. 40-yard dash, breast stroke, back stroke. 220-yard free style and fancy diving. Fifteen hundred watched the events. The meet turned out to be a close race between the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi. The winner being determined by the outcome of the fancy diving, in which Uncles, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, turned the tide. Corrodi, Beta Theta Pi, repeated his sterling performance of last year, and capped high honors, with Andy Fela, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, a close second.

NAME Fraternity
Individual Champion Wm. Corrodi, Beta Theta Pi
Fraternity Champion Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Fraternity Runner-up Beta Theta Pi
Relay Champion Beta Theta Pi
Relay Runner-up Sigma Alpha Epsilon
40-yard Dash Wm. Corrodi, Beta Theta Pi
Breast Stroke Wm. Corrodi, Beta Theta Pi
Back Stroke Andrew Fela, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Fancy Diving Gene Uncles, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

BASEBALL
1930-31 Champions

University Champion Pi Kappa Alpha
University Runner-up Alpha Chi Rho
College Champion Veterinary Medicine
Independent Champions Cubs
Fraternity Champions Pi Kappa Alpha
Fraternity Runner-up Alpha Chi Rho

Top honors in this sport were earned by the strong Pi Kappa Alpha group. A total of 623 men participated in A and B divisions of the Fraternity, College and Independent Leagues. Games are played on four new fields south of the Stadium and on freshman and varsity diamonds when not in use. Pi Kappa Alpha up set the dope bucket by dethroning last year’s leaders, Alpha Chi Rho, in a thrilling game.
GOLF—Spring 1931

Doubles Champions: B. Kelley and V. Kelley, Beta Theta Pi
Doubles Runners-up: Snyder and Tracewell, Delta Upsilon
Singles Champion: A. Tracewell, Delta Upsilon
Singles Runner-up: Proctor, Independent
Faculty Champion: Sam Willaman
Faculty Runner-up: Harold G. Olsen.

A total of 227 individuals competed in this sport, 120 in doubles, 90 in singles, and 17 in faculty competition. Matches were played on the Indian Springs and Dublin Road courses. Golf progress in intramurals has made rapid strides considering the amount of interest and the number of matches teed off. Faculty participation was considerably greater than in past years. Tom Thumb Golf was discontinued since it proved to be but a passing fad. Nevertheless, it proved highly successful while it lasted, with outdoor golf gaining in adherents.

PLAYGROUND BALL—Spring 1931

University Champion: Alpha Epsilon Pi
University Runner-up: Zeta Beta Tau
Fraternity Champion: Alpha Epsilon Pi
Fraternity Runner-up: Zeta Beta Tau
College Champion: Dental
College Runner-up: Metallurgy
Independent Champion: Collegians
Independent Runner-up: Lantern
Faculty Champion: Service
Faculty Runner-up: History

Playground ball was second highest in total number of participants, 1487 competing in all four leagues. Games are played on fields south of the Ohio Union, on the old Ohio Athletic Field near 18th and High, and on the field south of the Stadium. The competition in playground ball was intensified by the unusual caliber of the teams. Many a no-hit, no-run game was turned in by the stellar performances of Kowal, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Levine, Dental. In the finals, the versatile Alpha Epsilon Pi team led by Kowal, overwhelmed the Woodruff Avenue boys in a fast and exciting contest.

FRESHMAN WEEK PROGRAM—Fall 1931

For the second consecutive year the Intramural Department promoted a playground ball tournament during Freshman Week. Forty sections entered teams, the total number of men being about 300. The championship was won by Section 29 with Robert Cotton as manager.

TENNIS—Spring 1931

A group of 236 men competed in this intramural sport. 192 doubles teams, 48 singles, and 16 freshmen were active in spring tennis. Matches are played on the nine courts back of the Armory and those back of the new Gymnasium. The Independent men appear to have a monopoly on tennis championships, judging from the results. Greenstein took two championships, and is due to be a star better for the varsity.

University Doubles Champions: Greenstein and Korb, Independent.
University Doubles Runners-up: Clark and Sanchez, Independent.
Men’s Singles Champion: Sanchez, Independent.
Men’s Singles Runner-up: Korb, Independent.
Freshman Singles Champion: Greenstein, Independent.
Freshman Singles Runner-up: Clark, Independent.

Tennis, horseshoes and golf were other sports offered to the new students. This program was offered to new students for the first time three years ago, and has become such an essential part of the Freshman Week activities that its continuation in the future is guaranteed.
FACULTY RECREATION

The Ohio State University probably has more faculty men competing in its intramural program than any college or university in the country. Most of the 376 lockers in the faculty locker room in the Physical Education Building are occupied. During the Fall and Winter Quarters 47 faculty bowling teams have been bowling in intramural competition once per week, and since a bowling team is composed of five men and substitutes, there will be over 350 faculty men enjoying this popular sport.

In addition to faculty bowing the Intramural Department offers playground ball in the Fall and Spring Quarters, handball, volleyball, tennis, badminton and golf tournaments in their seasons. Swimming has become a very popular faculty activity with over 200 faculty men swimming regularly. It is the observation of the Intramural Department supplemented by the opinions of many members of the faculty, that the men prefer formal tournaments, provided that the facilities are available, to scheduled team competition. For this reason more emphasis is put on making facilities available to faculty than in running numerous tournaments.

The 1931 faculty bowling championship was won by the Agricultural Engineering Department with Chemistry No. 2 team as runner-up, and Raza Economics in third place. A consolation match in which all teams rolled was won by Mineral Industries.

The playground ball championship was won by the Service Department with the Department of History as runner-up.

In the handicap golf tournament Mr. H. G. Olsen for the faculty golf championship.
The value of Intramural athletics is manifested in a number of ways. First of all, they provide an outlet for the physical activity and exercise which college students are so prone to neglect. Then there is the recreational value... the exhilaration experienced in winning a hard-fought game... the pleasure of giving one's best in clean competition. There is the fellowship... the wide range of acquaintance which participants in intramural athletics achieve.

Physical activity, recreation, fellowship all are primary attributes which intramural athletics provide. But the outstanding value of intramural sports lies in the spirit of sportsmanship which they engender, the co-operation in competitive effort which they develop. To show youth how to acquire respect for the spirit of rules and to demonstrate to them that there is something more in athletics than percentage columns—that is wherein the real worth of intramural athletics lies.

And participants do exhibit the sportsmanship which the department endeavors to promote. Games are, for the most part, hard-fought and clean. In securing this good sportsmanship, the department's efforts are happily supplemented by the peculiar position which the players occupy. Each man is a member of some social or fraternal organization and each is anxious to uphold the honor and respect of that organization. Therefore, he is careful to conduct himself as a true sportman lest any misconduct on his part be reflected upon the reputation of his organization.

### SUMMARY OF INTRAMURAL ATHLETIC PARTICIPATION FOR ONE YEAR

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SPORTS</th>
<th>Fraternity Independent</th>
<th>College Military</th>
<th>Faculty</th>
<th>Grand Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Indoor Basketball</td>
<td>96 1017</td>
<td>3 53</td>
<td>4 34</td>
<td>0 0 105 1124</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Squash</td>
<td>66 815</td>
<td>2 29</td>
<td>4 31</td>
<td>0 0 72 897</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Water Polo</td>
<td>0 0</td>
<td>78</td>
<td>0 0</td>
<td>0 0 78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Turned-off (Fall)</td>
<td>0 0</td>
<td>78</td>
<td>0 0</td>
<td>0 0 156</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bowling</td>
<td>147 1017</td>
<td>16 63</td>
<td>12 74</td>
<td>0 0 30 198 205 1552</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Basketball</td>
<td>170 1192</td>
<td>41 317</td>
<td>12 48</td>
<td>547 0 0 271 1940</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rifle Shooting</td>
<td>44 300</td>
<td>2 33</td>
<td>7 57</td>
<td>52 217 0 105 607</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pistol Shooting</td>
<td>31 189</td>
<td>1 15</td>
<td>5 27</td>
<td>18 60 0 55 291</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foil Shooting</td>
<td>47 285</td>
<td>4 35</td>
<td>1 9</td>
<td>0 0 52 329</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boxing</td>
<td>0 0</td>
<td>96</td>
<td>0 0</td>
<td>0 0 96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wrestling</td>
<td>0 0</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>0 0</td>
<td>0 0 100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tennis</td>
<td>0 0</td>
<td>90</td>
<td>0 0</td>
<td>0 0 90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Festival (Indoor Track)</td>
<td>30 166</td>
<td>5 23</td>
<td>0 0</td>
<td>0 0 33 189</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Playground Ball</td>
<td>64 997</td>
<td>10 105</td>
<td>9 97</td>
<td>0 0 10 155 94 1334</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Handball Pitching (Spr.)</td>
<td>59 597</td>
<td>2 14</td>
<td>5 33</td>
<td>0 0 64 454</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baseball</td>
<td>40 525</td>
<td>5 44</td>
<td>4 52</td>
<td>0 0 49 611</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tennis</td>
<td>0 0</td>
<td>312</td>
<td>0 0</td>
<td>0 0 312</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Golf</td>
<td>0 0</td>
<td>380</td>
<td>0 0</td>
<td>0 0 380</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Relay Carnival</td>
<td>24 125</td>
<td>0 9</td>
<td>0 0</td>
<td>0 0 24 144</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swimming</td>
<td>23 88</td>
<td>2 14</td>
<td>0 0</td>
<td>0 0 25 102</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pole</td>
<td>0 0</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>0 0</td>
<td>0 0 8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Volleyball</td>
<td>0 0</td>
<td>64 720</td>
<td>0 0</td>
<td>0 0 64 720</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Handball (Approx.)</td>
<td>0 0</td>
<td>260</td>
<td>0 0</td>
<td>0 0 260</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Badminton (Approx.)</td>
<td>0 0</td>
<td>150</td>
<td>0 0</td>
<td>0 0 150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Archery</td>
<td>0 0</td>
<td>120</td>
<td>0 0</td>
<td>0 0 120</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sigma Delta Phi</td>
<td>0 0</td>
<td>207</td>
<td>0 0</td>
<td>0 0 207</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTAL</td>
<td>1194 12,315</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The above record does not include participation in the fraternity sing or social events of a non-athletic nature. Handball and Badminton figures are approximations as these sports will be included in the sports program for the first time this year.
APPROVED INTRAMURAL RULINGS
These Rules Apply to All Sports

Varsity squad men are not eligible for Intramural competition except by special permission by the coach of the sport in question. Men who have been dropped from any varsity because of indifference in their scholastic work shall not be allowed to compete in that branch of Intramurals.

The varsity squad is defined as those men retained by the coach after the final cut in the squad has been made. Any men who are subsequently added to this squad may participate in Intramurals at the discretion of the coach of the sport in question.

A man who has survived the final cut one year is ineligible to take part in that sport in subsequent years UNLESS the coach of that sport rules otherwise.

Freshmen pledges may represent their fraternities in the Intramural Festival in March and thereafter, but not before.

Each team shall file a list of their eligible players before playing their first game. Additions may be made at any time, but to enable such new entrants to participate the additions must be made forty-eight (48) hours prior to the game in which they are to appear.

To be eligible to compete in the final elimination series for the championship in any sport, a player shall have appeared in the lineup in three games. A team winning a game by forfeit shall be allowed to count all players on their eligible list as having participated in that game. If less than six games are scheduled for a team, it shall be the half full number less the fraction.

Any team failing to be ready to play within five minutes of the time scheduled shall forfeit to opponents. If both teams scheduled to play fail to appear, both shall be given a loss and the game will not be rescheduled.

Men who have won a letter in any recognized college or university are not eligible to compete in Intramurals in that sport.

In championship series only twenty-four (24) hours are allowed for filing protests. In all league games forty-eight (48) hours are allowed. All protests must be in writing and handed in at the Intramural Office, Room 209, Gymnasium.

The ruling that a man may represent but one team in a given sport is interpreted to mean that he cannot transfer from one organization to another organization in the same sport. His first participation with an organization in a given sport under his own name definitely attaches him to that organization for the remainder of the season in that sport. However, he may represent one organization in basketball and another in bowling, or any other sport going on at that same time.

Diversified Sports Program Offered

During the course of the school year an individual may participate in a large number of sports ranging from those requiring strength and endurance to those requiring agility and skill.

The intramural program includes: Basketball, indoor baseball, horseshoe pitching, speedball, golf, and cross-country runs, in the fall quarter; basketball, wrestling, boxing, fencing, foul shooting, pistol shooting, rifle shooting, and indoor festival during the winter quarter; while in the spring, tennis, horseshoe pitching, baseball, playground ball, relay carnival, Sigma Delta Psi, polo, and swimming are the sports offered.

Approximately 4300 students and faculty participated in Intramurals last year.
TRACK

The 1931 track and field season again saw the Ohio State squad second in national standing. During the indoor season, the Buckeye team lost a close dual meet to Indiana, took second to Wisconsin in the Indoor Quadrangular Meet and defeated Illinois in the first indoor meet the Illini have lost in many years on their own track. A sixth place in the indoor Conference meet, two new records at the Illinois Relays and a splendid showing at the Cleveland Athletic Club Relays completed the winter events.

In the spring, overwhelming victories were registered over Ohio Wesleyan, Pittsburgh and the Navy. The team defeated Wisconsin, Chicago and Northwestern in the outdoor Quadrangular Meet and turned out the greatest individual and relay records of any team in both the Pennsylvania Relays and the Ohio Relays. After taking a fourth place in the Western Conference, the Buckeye team came back to take second place in the National Collegiate Championships.

FENCING

Team champions of the Western Conference in 1926 and 1927, and one of the outstanding squads in the Big Ten since this sport was added to the Buckeye calendar in 1923, the fencing team at Ohio State last year was composed almost entirely of sophomores. As a result, victories over Case and Chicago were counterbalanced by defeats at the hands of Illinois and Purdue, and a disappointing one point conquest registered by Michigan.

The team is coached by Dr. F. A. Riebel who was intercollegiate foil champion while a student here in 1924. This is one of the squads that has been afforded better practice facilities than ever before since the opening of the new Men's Gymnasium last fall.

RESERVE FOOTBALL

After losing to Michigan Normal in the opening game of the year, the Ohio State reserve football team acquired no little fame by defeating Michigan reserves and the University of Akron. A modified schedule confined outside competition to three three contests. However, two games with the freshmen resulted in a 0 to 0 tie and a 13 to 12 defeat.

Reserve football was instituted here several years ago as a means of seasoning inexperienced material and of supplying competition for those men not quite up to varsity standard.

FOOTBALL

The 1931 football season opened at Ohio State with several important gaps to fill in the Buckeye line-up, chiefly caused by the absence of Wesley Foster, triple-threat man who had completed his three years of intercollegiate competition. The first game of the season saw Cincinnati conquered by an overwhelming score. The following week a strong Vanderbilt team rolled up too impressive a margin in the first half for Ohio State to overcome in their second half rally. However, at Ann Arbor in the opening Big Ten battle, Michigan was decisively defeated. Northwestern then rang up a victory over Ohio State, followed by Buckeye conquests over Indiana, the Navy, Wisconsin and Illinois. With a chance to share in the Western Conference title in the post-season game with Minnesota, the Ohio State eleven failed to hit its stride and was obliged to be content with a Conference record of five victories and two defeats for the season.

GYMNASTICS

The year 1932 will be the tenth season for gymnastics as a recognized sport at Ohio State University. The most outstanding achievement of 1931 was a defeat of the Michigan squad, a notable event that removed the sting of dual meet losses to Chicago and Illinois. Although the Buckeye squad this year faces a stiff schedule, greater interest has been shown in the sport because of the new facilities afforded by the Men's Gymnasium and the resulting increased rivalry for places on the team.

SOCCER

Over sixty men worked out on the Ohio State University soccer team of 1931. However, only five of these were lettermen and it was as in-experienced team that took the field. The first game against the Columbus Kickers resulted in a 9 to 0 victory for Ohio State.

Oberlin then ran up a 7 to 0 score on the Buckeye kickers while the University of Illinois ended out a 2 to 1 victory. The closing match of the year against the Army, however, showed the team in full stride and emerging on the long end of a 4 to 1 score.

Soccer at Ohio State is a comparatively recent sport, having been added to the calendar in 1927. Facilities at the University for the English pastime are splendid with three regulation fields being provided.
BASKETBALL

No less than three games on the Western Conference schedule were lost by the Ohio State quintet last year by the margin of one basket. With such veterans as Wesley Fosler, Harold Ervin and Richard Larkin playing their last season, the Ohio State five was still handicapped by the lack of a center, sufficiently tall to gain their share of the tip-offs. Victories over Wiscon- sin, Michigan and Indiana at home featured the 1931 schedule, the other seven games on the menu resulting in defeats. Wesley Fosler was the outstanding star of the year with a total of 90 points and was chosen as guard on a majority of the All-Conference selections.

RIFLE TEAM

The calendar year of 1931 brought Buckeye marksmen greater honors than those amassed by any previous rifle team at the University. The Ohio State squad won the National Intercollegiate Championship from 70 schools entered in the shoot sponsored by William Randolph Hearst. In the Western Conference, Ohio State downed Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana but lost to Iowa and Minnesota. However, at the Big Ten finals held at Illinois in March, the Buckeye team took second place, losing a close battle to Iowa.

In non-Conference engagements, Ohio State marksmen lost only four shoots out of 23 matches. Sophomores are expected to play a large part in the team’s showing this year. Men who have gained national and international honors in this sport are among those coming up for 1932 competition.

CROSS COUNTRY

Facing the stiffest competition possible in the Western Conference, a green Buckeye hill and dale team failed to make an impressive showing in the fall of 1931. In the annual Triangular Meet, Ohio State was obliged to take third place behind Illinois and Michigan while a Champion- ship Indiana aggregation came here in a dual meet to administer defeat. For the first time since Ohio State has been in the Western Conference, a team was not sent to the Big Ten Meet. Since 1913, no Buckeye squad has finished lower than the first division in the annual team championships.

After the close of the regular season, this squad competed in the six-mile road race spon- sored by the Century Athletic Club at Cincin- nati and was successful in annexing first place.

POLO

Starting with the spring of 1931, the Ohio State University team, under the coaching of Captain M. L. McCarr, entered lesser con- test than Buckeye horsemen had been sched- uled to meet in previous seasons. In spite of this fact and the graduation of outstanding veterans from the previous season, the Buckeye squad fared well in most of its games.

Princeton and the Army were victorious in the first games of the year, but a two-game series was divided evenly with the University of Missouri, and the University of Chicago and a group of alumni were defeated in the remain- ing spring engagements. One match in the fall, with the University of Cornell, resulted in a Buckeye victory. Prospects for the coming year are excellent with several able sophomores available for duty.

WRESTLING

Many team and individual honors have been acquired by Ohio State in wrestling since the sport was inaugurated in 1921. Last year, in spite of an inexperienced team, Coach B. F. Mooney was successful in downing Western Reserve, Purdue and Northwestern and gaining a tie with Cornell matmen. Michigan and Indiana were the only two teams to hang up a larger score in dual engagements. The wrest- ling team is another squad that was trans- planted from its former unsatisfactory facilities to the new plant, opened last fall.

GOLF

The Ohio State golf team of 1931 defeated Kentucky, Ohio Wesleyan, Indiana and North- western, but lost close matches to the Univer- sity of Michigan and Illinois. In the Big Ten Championships, John Florio of Ohio State was runner-up in the individual standing, while Robert Kepler of the Buckeye team was fourth. Both of these men also reached the semi-finals in the National Intercollegiate matches held in Chicago at the close of the regular season. Kep- ler going to the finals by virtue of the two teammates being matched against each other in the semi-final bracket. A majority of the golfers of last year will be back for the 1932 season, while the freshman class of 1931 is expected to contribute additional talent of much value.
BASEBALL

In spite of the fact that nine lettermen were lost to Ohio State last year, the Buckeye nine won four games in the Western Conference, lost three and were rained out in three other contests, resulting in a fourth place in Big Ten standing. In non-Conference engagements, Ohio Wesleyan was defeated in two battles, and Cornell and Navy were beaten. Georgetown registered a 11 to 10 victory for the only setback. Wesley Fader added to his athletic honors by winning the Potter Runemaker's Cup for the third consecutive year, the first time in the history of the school that a player has been able to annex this coveted honor more than once.

TENNIS

"Champions of the Western Conference"—the first tennis team title Ohio State has ever won came to Columbus last year. Under the coaching of Herman Wirthwein, this squad defeated Cornell, Michigan, Chicago, Ohio Wesleyan, Wisconsin and Illinois, and not only took the Big Ten team title, but had men in the finals in both the singles and doubles in the individual championships contested here. Carl Dennis won the finals in the singles and was paired with Willard James in the doubles set-to. With practically the entire team intact for 1932, the Buckeye men have an excellent chance of repeating their achievements.

SWIMMING

Ohio State University's first swimming team, that of 1931, was organized largely to prepare for this year, when the new Natatorium would become available. It was necessary to curtail competition to a great extent and to use temporary and inadequate practice facilities. Starting the season, the Buckeye team lost to an efficient squad from the Toledo Y. M. C. A., but came back a week later to swamp Western Reserve University by an overwhelming score. Ohio Wesleyan was also defeated in two dual meets. With the sport in its infancy, no Western Conference swims were scheduled. Prospects for 1932 and future years are exceptionally bright in view of the increased interest in this sport due to the new Natatorium.
within the "podium" or terrace, which connect the two major portions of the buildings, there are two exercise rooms used for corrective work and special class work; two class rooms, and a faculty locker room. Lockers, showers, and toilet for the entire instruction staff are provided here, and also a public toilet and checking room.

The distinctive feature of the Natatorium wing is its provision of three separate swimming pools, each in its own room, but under central supervision. This division provides,

Compliments of

ST. PAUL STONE QUARRIES CO.

St. Paul, Indiana

SPALDING Athletic Equipment

Has had the benefit of over half a century's experience in equipping the world’s leading athletes. Spalding makes athletic equipment for practically every sport played. Let us outfit you for your seasonal sports activity.

Basketball Baseball Squash Golf Bowling Handball Tennis Swimming Track Soccer

OLEAN TILE COMPANY

Olean, New York

Manufacturers of ceramic tile

Specializing in Swimming Pools and distinctive ceramic treatments

on two sides and at one end, accommodating normally 1350 people.

The room is 110 feet measured lengthwise.

The Varsity Pool

first, the "Varsity" or exhibition pool, for specialized contests and practice at all times: second, a "Class" pool, for use for scheduled classes in physical education; and third, an "Instruction" pool for non-swimmers. The Instruction Pool is in a room 32 feet wide, 49 feet long and 12 feet high. The pool itself is 20 feet wide, 30 feet long and is 3 to 4½ feet deep. The Class Pool is in a room 100 feet long, 47 feet wide, and 12 feet high. Along one side is an observation gallery with 120 seatings. A solarium alcove adjoins the Class Pool, the roof of which may be opened to the sky. The pool itself is 35 feet wide, 75 feet long, 5 to 9 feet deep. These regulation spring boards are provided at the deep end of the pool.

The construction and finish of the Instruction Pool and the Class Pool and the rooms in which they are located are similar. They are lined with white vitreous tile, and the floors of the areas around the pools are of light tan vitreous tile. The walls of the rooms are faced with tan glazed brick and the ceilings are lined with painted cork slabs. Both rooms have outside light through large windows on two sides of the rooms.

The show place of the entire group—and the principal feature in which the Athletic Board's interest has centered—is the "Varsity" or Exhibition Pool room. This is a sort of amphitheatre with seat banks rising in galleries

THE VARSITY POOL

of the pool, from north to south, and 120 feet wide. The center portion of the room is 40 feet high from water level to the top of the arched ceiling. The room has natural light from three large and six small double glazed windows at the north end arc, from a skylight at the south over the "working" end of the pool. At this end of the pool there are three diving boards, each 16 feet long, built and installed in accordance with the latest intercollegiate specifications. Two of these boards, placed near the sides of the pool, are three feet above the water. The middle one is 10 feet above the water and is reached by means of ladders which extend from the pool level up to a bronze trimmed diving balcony, which forms an important part of the decorative scheme of the room.

The pool itself is 75 feet long, 42 feet wide, 7 feet deep at one end and 1½ feet deep at the other. It is lined with white ceramic tile, which gives a very luminous effect to the clear filtered and chlorinated water. The color of water has been used as the basis of the color scheme of the entire room. The runways along the sides and ends of the pool are of pale olive green vitreous tile, which extend down over the pool gutters and six inches below the water level.

The clear blue-green of the water and the green of the side aisles has been picked up in the glazed tile of the walls which extend en-
Intramural Medals, Plaques and Trophies
SPECIAL DESIGNS SUBMITTED WITHOUT CHARGE
SEND FOR THE NEW AULD TROPHY CATALOG
JUST OFF THE PRESS

AULD’S, Inc.
MANUFACTURING JEWELERS
COLUMBUS, OHIO

The walls above the tile wainscots and all of the ceiling areas are lined with cork slabs which perform the three-fold function of improving acoustics, retaining heat within the room and preventing condensation. The cork slabs have been painted in agreement with the color schemes of the site, beginning with medium shades of blue-green and changing to lighter shades of olive green and tan at the ceiling lines. The high arched ceiling over the pool and the lower flat ceilings over the side galleries are lined with silver paint.

The color scheme of the room is emphasized by the addition of stencilled border decoration on the walls at the diving gallery end of the room and by a long frieze of conventional dolphin forms on each side of the clerestory wall surface below the main arch ceiling and the low gallery ceiling. The brilliance of this color decoration is accentuated by a series of panels at the top of the green tile wainscot, in each of which is a brilliant scarlet “O” on a silver gray background.

The metal fittings of the room are bronze, the most distinctive being the ceiling along the north gallery at the south end of the diving gallery and the south end and in the front of all sides along the side galleries. A casual atmosphere is given to the room by the ship’s rope railing around the galleries.

The artificial lighting of the Varsity Amphitheater is by 200 watt flood lights distributed over the entire ceiling. A very spectacular effect is afforded by the system of under-water lighting. This consists of a series of six floor lights set into waterproof compartments within the walls, each side of the pool just below the water line.

In the wide passageway between the Varsity Pool and the Class Pool are housed the mechanical devices for the control of the water used in the three pools. This control includes the complete charge of all water every eight hours by circulating it through four filter tanks and heaters to maintain purity and uniform temperature. It also includes complete chlorination of the water by dispersing a regulated amount of chlorine gas into the water as it is being recirculated.

Hot is furnished to both portions of the new building group by forced circulation of hot water from the central boiler plant of the University. All small areas, such as the gym courts, and the three pool rooms, are heated and ventilated by the circulation of tempered air forced in by large blowers and removed by recirculating water or exhaust fans. Both temperature and ventilation is automatically controlled for uniformity of heat and fresh air.

Compliments of
U. S. Sanitary Specialties Corporation
Manufacturing Chemists
H. L. Gibney, Columbus Agent

Mirrors Furnished by
THE COLUMBUS BEVELING & SILVERING CO.
MIRROR MANUFACTURERS
Beveling—Restilvering—Automobile Glass
73 East Naghten Street Columbus, Ohio

Compliments of
The Wilson Floors Co.
337 East Town Street Columbus, Ohio
The Prospecting is as good
in our minds
for 1932.

The following places are
used as a guide to
how we make it and we can
by constructive
effort.

Your printed sales
will be much more
valuable for the
next year.

One of the most important activities of the
students who come to the university is personal
coaching in physical education.

The physical education courses cover the four
major curricula of the school. The
physical education courses cover the four
major curricula of the school.

One of the best opportunities is the
university is personal
coaching in physical education.

The physical education courses cover the four
major curricula of the school. The
physical education courses cover the four
major curricula of the school.

One of the best opportunities is the
university is personal
coaching in physical education.

The physical education courses cover the four
major curricula of the school. The
physical education courses cover the four
major curricula of the school.
The Ohio State University Golf Course

The above picture is a reproduction from the actual drawing made in the office of an internationally known golf architect, Mr. Alex MacKenzie. Mr. Mackenzie has constructed golf courses in almost all parts of the United States, the one nearest Central Ohio being that of the University of Michigan.

The tract of land on which the golf course is located lies about three miles from the campus, on the west side of the Scioto and Olentangy Rivers. It is due north and is approachable on roads touching three sides of the course. For a great many years the entire tract has been used as pasture for farm stock. Turkey Run, which the center of the course from west to east and being spring fed, affords a water hazard throughout the golfing season. In addition to this stream there are two or three small branches, also spring fed and tree lined, which make the layout not only a test of good golf but a beautiful picture as well.

There will be two eighteen-hole courses on the property, the one interlacing with the other all the way. The championship course will be a par seventy-two and the other, slightly less difficult test for the golfer, will require a score of seventy for a perfect game. No. 1 tee on the difficult course will be located just south of the club house, and No. 1 fairway will run due west, dog-legging slightly to the right. Following the "Red" or championship set of holes through to the eighteenth, it will be seen that Nos. 4, 6, 8, 11, 12, 13 and 17 cross the dangerous path of Turkey Run. By all golf experts who have viewed the scene of future battle, this has been dubbed a test of the best among golfers. The "Blue" course keeps on the edge of dangerous ground, but never too deeply in it to be considered a real "ough" layout. The No. 9 on the "Blue" does not come in at the club house.

The entire 294 acres comprising this tract have been under the care of a superintendent for the past two years. Mr. Park Holcomb has been in charge of this "farm" since it came into the hands of the Athletic Department. The "farm" has been plowed, harrowed, fertilized and planted with grass seed. Kentucky blue grass dominating the mixture sown. At the present time it has the appearance of a fine country estate or park and the fairway grass shows indications of being in wonderful condition.
New center closer to reality

By Kathy Zinser
25 Oct '72

The University is only a few million dollars and a couple years away from a University Activities Center which will provide new facilities for physical education, recreation and intramural sports.

As far away as that may sound, the plans for the $10 million facility are moving closer to becoming a reality.

The Ohio Legislature already has approved a $5 million appropriation for the physical education component of the center.

The Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation of Pittsburgh, Pa., also gave a grant of $1 million in 1971 to begin the funding of the project.

The Major Resources Group of the Development Fund is seeking to raise the $4 million balance of the total cost.

Golf pro and Ohio State alumnus Jack Nicklaus is serving as the national chairman for the fund drive which will solicit money from individuals, foundations and corporations.

"He represents the highest ideal of the University in its goal of developing the physical and mental capabilities of its students," President Novice Fawcett said.

John F. Havens, chairman of the Franklin Bank and a 1949 graduate of Ohio State, is heading the active volunteer organization and is leadership gifts chairman of the campaign.

"Most of the present facilities were built in the 1920s for 12,000 students and have had only minor additions since 1946," Fawcett said.

The campus' present facilities are so crowded that fewer than half of the University's 45,000 students can use them, said Frederic Beekman, director of intramural sports and recreation.

The proposed structure would include an indoor pool, an outdoor pool, six gymnasiaums, four indoor tennis courts, a dance studio, a golf complex, six squash courts and 24 handball courts.

"The new facilities would more than double the existing indoor facilities," Beekman said. "Our present facilities are drastically overused. They are used mostly for classes and there's hardly any recreation time."

General solicitation, including that of students, will begin Fall Quarter.

Faculty and corporate solicitation began during the summer.

"It's the number one priority of the Development Fund," said Herb Lape, director of Corporate Relations at the University and coordinator of staff support of the campaign.

He said it was their largest fund raising drive ever.

Collection of major gifts should be completed Oct. 1 with the total fund raising campaign ending around Jan. 1, Lape estimated.

Building of the structure may begin in 1973, with completion possible Spring 1975, Lape added.

The proposed site of the University Activities Center is southeast of the Ohio Stadium in the open space west of the Campbell Hall. However, Lape stressed that this site is tentative, and others may be considered.

In stressing the need for such a facility, Fawcett said, "A major goal of The Ohio State University is to develop men and women who have the capacity to live full, productive lives. To achieve this goal, the University must provide for the physical development of students as well as for their intellectual and cultural growth."
Funds for rec center near goal

6 Oct 72
By Cliff Amos

A well-planned financial attack is beginning to win a $10 million war, with the University Activities Center (UAC), as the eventual prize.

Herbert Lape, coordinator of the UAC Fund, said in addition to the $5 million appropriated by the Ohio Legislature, $1.45 million has been raised with another $1 million now out in solicitations.

“’We are going after the big money now,” Lape said. “By next spring, we hope to have all but about $150,000.”

At that time the attack will change directions from industry, foundations and large individual donors to other alumni and perhaps even students.

The UAC will be used to alleviate the intramural game snarl the University is now experiencing as well as provide free-time recreational facilities for students and faculty.

“The present physical education building, which was constructed in 1931, is simply no longer adequate,” Robert L. Bartels, chairman of the program advisory committee, said.

“The way it is now, we have intramural games scheduled until 1 a.m.,” he said. “There just isn’t enough space.”

Although there are no firm plans on exactly what the center will contain, Bartels said that it will have a swimming pool, squash, handball and paddleball courts, gymnasiums and conditioning rooms.

Other facilities may include an indoor golf driving range, tennis courts and an archery range.

Bartels said the campus population will soon be surveyed for additional ideas.

“We want this building to serve the University community,” he said. “Therefore, we are taking more time now in the planning stages.

“Unfortunately, not all campus buildings around the country are planned in this way.”

The largest single donation to date, $1 million, came from Paul G. Benedum, president of the Benedum Foundation of Pittsburgh. Benedum is a 1927 graduate of Ohio State.

Other donors include Nationwide Insurance, which pledged $200,000, according to Lape, and the John B. Gerlach family, $50,000.

The extensive volunteer organization, working to match the money from the Ohio Legislature, is headed by pro golfer Jack Nicklaus.

John F. Havens, a 1949 Ohio State graduate, is the major gifts chairman. Other volunteers include Mel Schottenstein and Jack Kessler.
Activities center gets $100,000

Ohio State's fund drive for a $10 million activities center received a boost last week when Nationwide Insurance made its first contribution to the fund.

The proposed multipurpose center will provide additional facilities for credit courses in physical education, as well as for intramural sports and recreation for students and staff.

A check for $100,000, representing the first half of Nationwide's pledge, was presented to President Enarson by Dan W. Jeffers, general chairman of the insurance company.

Jeffers said Nationwide's pledge was prompted "by the conviction that additional recreational facilities are needed if Ohio State is to meet its commitment to the many thousands of students seeking a well-rounded educational experience."

Expressing gratitude for Nationwide's contribution, Enarson said, "This is an example of civic leadership that American business can and does provide for worthy causes."

"Nationwide's support is one more step toward the success of this important project, which combines public and private financing."

Enarson said more than $7 million has been raised toward the $10 million goal.

Construction of the facility is expected to begin Autumn Quarter 1973 and completion is scheduled for 1975.
University activity center planned

By Robert Mazorov  
20 Feb ’73

Ohio State faculty volunteers are working to raise $250,000 this year for a new $10 million University Activities Center.

Roger Staehle, professor of metallurgical engineering, is chairman of the faculty campaign committee. He said about 50 faculty volunteers have raised about 16 percent, or $40,000, of their goal.

The faculty campaign is an integral part of the efforts of the Ohio State University Development Fund to raise $5 million which will be matched by a $5 million appropriation from the Ohio Legislature, Staehle said.

After the money for the Activities Center is raised, the Development Fund hopes to raise additional $2 million for expansion and improvement of present recreational facilities. Staehle explained.

Faculty contacted

The Activities Center would be used for intramurals, recreation and physical education courses through the men's and women's division of the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Each faculty volunteer is given the names of five faculty members who either hold lockers in the Physical Education Building or have shown an active interest in physical education and recreation programs. Staehle said. The volunteer is then asked to personally contact the faculty member and ask that person to consider a donation to the Development Fund for the Activities Center. he said.

"I have had people come back to me several times asking me for five more names," Staehle said. "I am delighted to see them so enthusiastic."

Staehle said the Activities Center would aid in the recruitment of new faculty members.

"The future of the University depends on the quality of the faculty," Staehle said, "and we think the best faculty is also attracted by good recreational facilities."

Staehle said the Activities Center would give the faculty members a chance to show an interest in the students outside the classroom.

The faculty volunteers will get no special privileges for their efforts, Staehle said. He said they are doing it because "the Activities Center is something the University needs."

Financial help

Since the Activities Center will be used for credit courses in physical education, the Ohio General Assembly has appropriated $5 million toward the construction of the center.

The Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation of Pittsburgh has made a $1 million challenge grant to Ohio State to help meet the cost of the center. The Foundation requested the Development Fund to match the grant with other private support.

Recreation important

In announcing the challenge grant on behalf of the Foundation, Paul G. Benedum, president of the foundation and a 1927 graduate of Ohio State, said: "We are convinced of the essential role recreation and physical education play in the total education and development of young people. The self-discipline achieved in learning and playing a sport promotes intellectual achievement and develops character and good citizenship."

The Development Fund is seeking financial support from other areas, both from inside and outside the University.

Some early gifts to the center included $200,000 from the Nationwide Insurance Co., $50,000 from the Athletic Council and $50,000 from the Lancaster Colony Corp.

Jack Nicklaus, an Ohio State graduate, is the National Chairman of the campaign to seek support from private sources and from friends of Ohio State.

The total amount of money that has been raised to date is $7 million.

Facility uses

The following outline suggests uses of the facility:

Six multipurpose gymniasums equipped for basketball, volleyball and badminton:
- Indoor and outdoor swimming pools;
- 24 handball and paddleball courts;
- Six squash courts:
- Four indoor tennis courts:
  - Golf cages, pitching, putting and sandtrap areas:
  - Two multipurpose areas for fencing, judo, karate, dance studio and other sports:
  - Classrooms and administrative areas.

**Easily accessible**

University plans call for the center to be constructed west of Campbell Hall and southeast of the Stedium, within walking distance of residence areas.

The University of Illinois, University of Wisconsin, Michigan State and Indiana University all have had major recreational facilities built since the late 1950s that provide comprehensive programs for the students and faculty, the Development Fund reported.

Most of Ohio State’s recreational facilities were built in the late 1920s and 1930s when enrollment was about 15,000.

For most of the day, the courts and facilities are used for class instruction in physical education. This leaves the time from 4 to 10 p.m. for both intramural sports and informal recreation. For some activities, however, the number of participating teams necessitates playing much later in the night, sometimes past midnight.

In the evening, three of the six courts used for handball, squash and paddleball are reserved for the faculty. This leaves the remaining three courts to be used by the 45,000 students.

Although the faculty are permitted to call the equipment room and reserve a court, the students must present a privilege card in person.

Oscar W. Newby, an employe in the Men’s Physical Education Building, said there are usually “seven or eight students in line most days when we open” at 7:45 a.m. He said it usually takes about an hour to fill the student courts for the evening.

“The faculty courts fill up by five or 10 after eight,” Newby said.

Long lines and the inadequate number of courts have kept away some students who used to play regularly.

Dale Strang, a junior from Toledo, said he does not “go over there any more because it’s too much of a hassle.” Strang said it is difficult to reserve a court at a ‘decent time.’
Activities Center Drive Begins

17 MAY 73
By Richard Beckman
Lantern Staff Writer

"I feel a great sense of severity of need in relation to this project," said President Harold L. Enarson at a kickoff luncheon Wednesday for a new eight-city-fund-raising drive for the proposed University Activities Center.

Speaking to committee members from each of the eight areas including Cincinnati, Lima, Toledo, Youngstown, Akron, Canton, Dayton and Detroit, Enarson spoke on the importance of such a facility.

"There is no doubt in my judgment that this is the time when you develop the whole man or woman, a time when you develop skills that will stay with you when you leave the University," Enarson said.

"I feel that the need is so great, that whatever we plan today will be too small even by the time it is built," Enarson added.

The activity center would be located just south of the outdoor tennis courts. It would include: six multipurpose gymnasiaums, equipped for basketball, volleyball and badminton; indoor and outdoor swimming pools; 24 handball and paddleball courts; six squash courts; and a gymnastics area.

Also planned for the center are: conditioning rooms; two multi-purpose areas for fencing, judo, karate, table tennis and archery; four indoor tennis courts; golf cages; pitching, putting and sandtrap areas; and a dance studio.

There would be locker and dressing space and classroom and administrative areas. The proposed site is slightly more than 200,000 square feet and will cost approximately $10 million.

In addition to building the new center, a $2 million expansion and improvement of present facilities is planned.

Because the major use of the center will be for credit courses in physical education, the University has asked for and received from the Ohio General Assembly an appropriation of $5,672,000. This amount would cover the needed facilities for the instructional program in physical education.

The remaining $4.4 million will be sought from private sources, such as alumni, faculty, staff, students, corporations, and foundations.

The University has already received a $1 million challenge grant from the Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation of Pittsburgh. The Ohio State Development Fund will be required to match the grant.

According to the present construction schedule, project architects will be appointed by June 1973 and the detailed program requirements will be completed by July 1974.

Opening and dedication ceremonies are tentatively scheduled for October 1976.
$2.5 million more needed for Center

By Mike McCarthy
26 July 73

Charles Traphagan is looking for another $2.5 million.

It is needed to help fund the University Activities Center, the multi-purpose sports complex. An architect has not yet been named for the project.

Traphagan, director of major resources for the University Development Fund, and his three-man staff have been busy the past few years raising the first $2.5 million.

The $5 million, plus a $5 million appropriation from the General Assembly, will finance the complex of gyms, swimming pools, tennis courts and even a dance studio, scheduled to be completed tentatively south of the tennis courts in 1976.

The complex is needed because current physical education facilities at Ohio State "rank in the bottom fourth" among universities, Traphagan said.

"Anyone who has tried to get a handball or tennis court before 9 p.m. will realize the cramped condition," Traphagan said.

Plans for the complex crystallized about ten years ago when studies indicated Ohio State was far behind other large universities in providing adequate physical education facilities.

Some of the funds for the new complex, come in the form of $5 and $10 donations from alumni and "friends of Ohio State," but Traphagan said, "that is not enough."

"We need the larger donation," said Traphagan, who originated the President's Club. To join this group—and 900 have—a person must give a deferred gift of $3,000 or $10,000 payable in 10 years.

Besides the $5 and $10 contributions, funds for the complex, as well as other Development Fund projects, are raised through solicitations, bequests, endowments, estates, life insurance policies and "friends of friends," he said.

Traphagan's department has raised more than $5.5 million in the past year through solicitations for different projects.

And, throughout the years, the Development Fund has raised more than $53 million for University projects.

Besides keeping him busy raising such large amounts of money, Traphagan said the job is fascinating because of the people he meets, such as Jack Nicklaus, national chairman for the sports center project.
Center Plans Expected Soon

Final plans for the proposed University Activities Center are expected to be completed during Fall Quarter, according to William Griffith, director of Campus Planning and Space Utilization.

Initial recommendations and approval of the center—which will house physical education, recreation and sports facilities—were made in August by the Program Advisory Committee for the Proposed University Activities Center.

The committee, under the direction of Robert Bartels, professor of health and physical education, consists of 30 representatives from persons involved in the facility: physical education department, recreation and intramurals, athletics, students, faculty, physical plant department and campus planning.

After final plans are approved during Fall Quarter, Griffith said, architectural plans will be drawn.

Construction Planned for 1974

Construction on the $10 million facility is expected to begin Fall Quarter, 1974, with completion scheduled for Fall Quarter, 1976.

The coeducational center may house such activities as basketball, handball and tennis courts; swimming pools; golf cages; putting greens; sauna; dance studio; and areas for such sports as fencing, judo and gymnastics. Locker rooms and showers for men and women also will be included. Final plans will include which activities will be housed in the center.

The center will help to alleviate overcrowded conditions at the University, according to Frederic Beekman, director of University recreation and intramural sports.

Beekman said the recreation facilities on campus are inadequate for the more than 60,000 persons connected with the University. Ohio State ranks fourth in the Big Ten in number of students, but a University survey last year found OSU in the bottom three in recreational facilities.

'Indoor Facilities Weak'

Indoor facilities are 'weak,' Beekman said, and the amount of useable outdoor recreational land has decreased more than 50 percent since 1945.

Increased demands on the University recreational facilities, especially since 1960, have caused an extension of the hours available for intramural sports and free recreational time to the limit, he said.

He estimated that the department provides facilities for only about one-half of the students who want them and serves the needs of only about one-third of those connected with the University.

"The student body has grown, but the facilities haven't," David Griner, assistant director of University recreation and intramural sports, said. He cited examples of overcrowded conditions during Winter Quarter, 1972:

- In the men's gym, 381 class sessions were held for 54 different activities with a total of 1,280 students participating.
- Intramurals played in the gym for the quarter comprised six different programs, with basketball the largest. Some 601 teams with a total of 8,297 men played 1,029 games. More than 80 men's intramural basketball teams were put on an alternate list because of lack of playing space and time.

Open 7 Days a Week

"All facilities are generally open seven days a week," Griner said, but there were only 12 hours a week available time for those who just wanted to go in and shoot baskets.

The situation was worse for those wanting to swim during Spring Quarter, 1973. The varsity pool was opened from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. and something was scheduled every hour, Griner said. The total amount of open pool time daily was one hour, and that hour was divided into shorter periods during the day.

"We try for the maximum use of facilities," Griner said, adding that the sailing club members have been using restrooms in the Ohio Stadium to clean their boats.
**Center plans altered; natatorium face-lift?**

Even $10 million doesn't go as far as it used to.

Instead of the elaborate single structure planned for the University Activities Center, the facility now may be added onto the Natatorium.

The Board of Trustees will hear a proposal on the center Friday, but only after several years of planning were altered because of lack of funds and the rising cost of construction.

DALLAS SULLIVAN, coordinator of engineering services for the Physical Facility, said that instead of the separate structure, the facility will most likely be added onto the Natatorium and will be smaller than originally planned. This is partly due to inflation, which has increased the cost of construction 15 per cent per month, he said.

The fact that the facility will be used by three departments with different interests (physical education, athletics, and recreation) is another cause of the delay, said Mary Jo Ruggieri, instructor of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Ruggieri is also coach of the Woman's Intercollegiate Synchronized Swim Team.

ONE ISSUE is the proposed 50-meter all-shallow water swimming pool. The recreation department would like the facility to be used exclusively for recreation, and not to include any of the sports teams, Ruggieri said.

Another conflict is that an all-shallow water swimming pool could only be used for competitive swimming and some beginning swim classes, she said. It would not be suitable for water polo, synchronized swimming, diving or recreational swims.

THE NEW STRUCTURE must relieve some of the scheduling problems of the Natatorium, whose facilities are overcrowded, Ruggieri said.

"Every bit of the pools are used for classes," she said, and the present structures are solidly scheduled.

What the facility will actually include depends on the list of priorities, bids, alternatives and a skillful architect, said Edward Q. Moulton, vice president of Business and Administration and secretary of the Board of Trustees. The campus was polled and the faculty and staff consulted to set the priority list, he said.

THE FACILITY will contain conditioning and multi-purpose space and a spectator area for sports and exhibitions, Moulton said. It will also house basketball, volleyball, gymnastics and handball and possibly some indoor tennis courts.

Moulton said that "it is important to think of the facility in terms of its recreational capacity." This will include the addition of outdoor fields near the facility, he added.

The University plans to have the facility under contract by July 1, 1975.
Recreation and Intramurals Move Up In The Polls

Long recognized for its football leadership, Ohio State also is aiming for the No. 1 ranking in physical education, recreation and intramural sports facilities. A projected $10 million University Activities Center soon will make that goal a reality on the Columbus campus.

The UAC complex will consist of an addition to the west and south sides of the existing Physical Education building at 337 W. 17th Ave. plus four satellite facilities. Working plans are expected to come for approval to the Ohio State University Board of Trustees during winter quarter.

Completion of the satellite installations is expected late next year, while the main building is slated to be finished during the summer of 1977.

Three of the four satellite facilities will include small recreational buildings to be built on north campus at Neil and Lane Aves., on south campus at Highland and 11th Aves., and on West Campus south of the intersection of Kenny and Carmack Rds. Football and softball fields only will be constructed across the Olentangy River from the Tower dormitories, on Coffey Rd. between the river footbridge and Stadium Drive. Sites are indicated on the campus map above.

Ohio State President Harold L. Enarson reported funding for the complex as complete Oct. 4. The Ohio General Assembly appropriated $5 million for the center, and the university took on the task of raising the remaining funds from private sources.

Largest private donor was the Benedum Foundation, Pittsburgh, which contributed $1 million as a challenge gift in 1971. From athletic revenues, the Athletic Department gave $50,000 and will fund a $680,000 diving pool to supplement expanded swimming facilities. Alumnus Jack Nicklaus served as national campaign chairman for the fund drive, and Columbus businessman John F. Havens was leadership gifts chairman.

At the Oct. 4 trustees’ meeting, Frederic Beekman, director of university recreation and intramural sports, pointed out the need for the expansion of existing sports facilities by citing some statistics of student programs and participation levels in those programs.

“Last year, we had some 18,000 men and women students participating in intramural sports alone . . . 18,000 different students,” Beekman told the trustees.

“If you include faculty, staff members and their families who use the existing facilities that number jumps to 34,000.

“In basketball, for example, we had 600 men’s teams last winter quarter, 65 women’s teams and had to turn away more than 150 teams.

“The recreational basketball program last year used up nearly every available bit of time we had,” Beekman continued. “We ran those games until midnight, seven days a week, meaning there were only about four free hours during the week when someone could just shoot baskets if he wanted to.”

With the university’s variety of swimming programs, both physical education and extracurricular, the Natatorium pool has been kept scheduled from 6 a.m. to midnight, leaving only about eight hours of recreational swimming time in the week, Beekman said.

“And handball—just ask any player on campus. Six courts just don’t go very far for all those that want to play,” he said. Handball courts are usually claimed each day in a ten-minute morning rush as soon as the scheduling office opens, he explained.

Twenty additional handball courts planned for inclusion in the additions to the main building should help ease that supply-and-demand squeeze somewhat. Other features of the main center are to include a 50-meter swimming pool, a diving tank, a gym with seating that can serve as two basketball courts when the seats are removed, a gymnastics area, three intramural gyms, men’s and women’s conditioning areas, classrooms, offices, multipurpose rooms and a new training area for self-defense groups.
Work to begin on facility

By Kathy Kerr

Construction will begin near the end of June on a $7 million central recreation facility with completion scheduled for the end of July 1977, according to University architect John H. Seilhamer.

The Board of Trustees will decide Friday on a proposal made for a deep end in the 50-meter swimming pool, which would be deep enough for one meter diving, said Frederic Beekman, director of University recreation and intramural sports.

THE NEW facility will surround the entire north and west sides of the present physical education building at 337 W. 17th Ave.

The recreation facility will house a 50-meter swimming pool, an 18 foot diving pool, four gymnasia, gymnastics and conditioning rooms for men and women, an exhibition gymnasium, an exercise assessment room, 20 handball courts and offices for the Department of Intramurals.

CONTRACTS PROBABLY will go to the lowest bids which are: General construction, Markware-Karafilis Inc., Detroit, Mich., $4,333,000; plumbing, $492,200, and heating ventilation and air conditioning, $824,500, Linbach Co., Columbus; and electric, $526,000, Advanced Electric Co., Columbus.

"We received favorable bids and have the opportunity to get everything we planned on and still have money left over," said Seilhamer.

The estimated $7 million recreation facility is part of an overall $10 million plan.
Suit postpones construction of athletic center

26 June '75

By Patty Ryan

The $8.25 million recreational, physical education and intramural facility will be under construction sometime after today, the deadline for the building firm to be on the site.

Since mid-May a legal suit has delayed the start of construction of the facility. To be located on 17th Avenue and connected to the Natatorium and Physical Education Building.

The suit, which concerns the lack of a signature on a surety bond, was filed May 8 in the Franklin County Court of Common Pleas by Markward Karafilis, Inc., a Detroit construction firm, against the State of Ohio, Division of Public Works. The firm sought to prevent public works from giving the general construction contract to the Knowlton Construction Co. of Bellefontaine, Ohio.

Judges Jay C. Flowers ruled on June 10 that two recourses: The division Knowlton should retain the contract to award the contract to the next lowest bidder or request new bids.

AN ATTORNEY for Knowlton pointed out to public works that Markward Karafilis had submitted an incorrect bid due to the lack of a proper signature on the surety bond submitted with the bid, Gravelle said.

Gravelle said a surety bond is generally issued by a financier guaranteeing the party the construction company must be consigned by a registered Ohio agent of that financier.

The Markward Karafilis bond, issued by out-of-state Fireman's Fund of California, didn't have the required consignee, Gravelle said.

On May 2 the attorney general's office said the missing consignee was needed and advised public works of two recourses: The division Knowlton should retain the contract to award the contract to the next lowest bidder or request new bids.

Public works chose the first recourse, and Knowlton got the job, prompting Markward Karafilis to file suit.

Swedlow said although the Markward Karafilis appeal could take six months, no restraining order on the awarding of the contract has been filed by the firm.

When work is completed on the main facility it will consist of five 12,000-square foot gymnasioms and two smaller exhibition gyms with space for spectators, according to John Seilhamer, University architect. The facility will also house a new diving pool with a 10-meter platform, a separate 50-meter swimming pool, rebuilt men's and women's shower and locker rooms, offices, classrooms and 20 new handball courts.
Architects to correct plans

9-23-75

An oversight in plans of the diving area in the new Physical Education Building complex, if not corrected, could cause the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) to reject Ohio State as a site for future diving competitions.

The approach to the 10-meter diving platform is four feet shorter than NCAA standards, said Frederic Beekman, director of University recreational and intramural sports. In addition, the distance between the end of the diving platform and the far end of the well is three inches short of meeting the NCAA 45-foot standard, he said.

"NOT MEETING the standards could eliminate the possibility of Ohio State hosting a national diving championship in the future," Beekman said. "Since we were putting up a first class diving bay, we felt that we should go with the minimum standards."

Architects and engineers are designing an alcove in the diving bay to extend the approach to the required 20 feet, John Seilhamer, architect for physical facilities, said. The NCAA rules committee recommended such a change.

The distance between the platform and the far end of the well will not be changed, however, because the error is insignificant, Beekman said.

THE FAULT was discovered Summer Quarter in the process of studying the complex plans. Before deciding to correct the error, a consultant was sent to investigate platform diving in Europe, Beekman said. The consultant found that some divers did use the additional approach area.

Seilhamer said the architects from the firm, Samborn, Steekete, Otis and Evans Inc., have sent their design for the revision to the engineers for approval. He expects the engineers to have the structural problems worked out within two weeks.

The next step is a cost proposal, to be followed by final approval of the design in about a month, he said.

ALTHOUGH NO cost estimate for the revision is available, Lewis Hess, director of the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, is not worried.

"The bids for the complex were lower than the amount of money we had for it, so there is still some money available to pay for the diving bay's revision," he said.

Hess said he could not estimate how much the change in the diving bay plans will put construction off schedule, but hopes the entire complex will be complete by Autumn Quarter 1977.
The space will be used mostly for book stacks, Smith said.

Officials estimate that $4 million project will be done next July, he said.

The 11th Ave parking garage, estimated to be ready by March with space for 650 cars, will cost about $2 million.

The $200,000 project at French Field House will be ready in December, he said, and includes a ticket lobby and women’s locker and shower space.

OTHER CAMPUS projects include an enlarged central recreation, physical education and intramural building, an addition to the main library, a new parking garage, and locker room and shower facilities for women at French Field House.

The physical education building expansion, to be ready by next July, is financed with a $5 million capital improvement funds appropriated by the Ohio Legislature in 1973 and with another $5 million raised through the OSU development fund.

The money also paid for three smaller physical education facilities on campus.

THE ADDITION to the main library will add about 35 percent more space to the building on its Neil Ave side.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FACILITY WILL MORE THAN DOUBLE ITS SIZE.
Recreational expenses budget will get double shot of funding

By Rick Wyman

While many University offices are taxed with budget cutbacks, the Office of Student Services is expected to receive double the money presently being divided to operate the University's recreational facilities.

"I'll have to make cuts in some student services, but I've already decided I'm not cutting one cent from recreation," Richard Armitage, vice resident for student services, said.

The increased operating expenses budget became a necessity when the University undertook a $10 million expansion program of existing recreational facilities.

"That $10 million came out of the University's capital improvement budget, which is altogether separate from the general University operating budget," Eric R. Gilbertson, special assistant to the president, said.

"FEES ARE affected only by the operating budget. However, we will have some financial problems when we operate facilities for the new facilities enter the budget," he added.

Current operating cost for campus recreational facilities, according to the Office of Budget and Resources Planning, are $971,000. When all of the new facilities become fully operative by next July, that figure will be increased by an additional $1.1 million, Gilbertson said.

Most of the $1.1 million will go for heating and lighting, Armitage said.

The $10 million package includes the North, South and West recreational facilities, the Larkins Hall complex (formerly the physical education building), several indoor courts and outdoor courts and playing fields. The Larkins Hall complex includes the new aquatic center.

The project was a commitment the administration made in the 1973-1975 biennium, Gilbertson said.

"There's always trouble adding over $1 million to the budget," William E. Vandament, director of budget and resources planning, said.

"THESE FACILITIES are part of a commitment made several years ago, so we must treat their operating costs as if the facilities are part of the existing University building complex. It's too bad the project had to come at a time when the University is trying to make up a $1.5 million deficit," Vandament added.

"The lobbying of faculty, staff and alumni put the improvement of Ohio State's recreational facilities on the capital improvements list seven or eight years ago," Armitage said.

"In 1972 and 1973 a study was made of the recreational interests of the University community. From that study, new facilities were proposed and planned," he said.

THE STUDY was performed by Statewide Opinion Research of Ohio of the behavioral sciences laboratory in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences. Out of 2,000 questionnaires sent to faculty, staff, students and alumni, 848 opinions were polled in a report dated April 1973.

Respondents to the survey indicated they would most like to see more swimming and tennis facilities on campus.

Before the project, no new recreation buildings had been built on campus since 1930.
Larkins Hall zapped

Kilowatt killers have hit Larkins Hall, zapping lights off to save precious electricity.

The killers, a group of 13 people, travel through Larkins Hall turning off unnecessary lights as part of a university conservation effort.

"The 13 were hired after the North, South and West Recreation Centers, where they used to work, were closed," said Linda Bishop, assistant director of university recreation and intramural sports.

The centers were closed after the university began electricity cutbacks.

Coed classes increase with Larkins' addition

By Michelle Dorsey

Men exercising to music and women lifting weights next to 200-pound men are only two of the differences in physical education courses this year. More coed courses have been offered since the new extension to Larkins Hall opened last spring.

Certain classes have been difficult for men or women to participate in because of limited locker and dressing room space, according to Mary M. Yost, professor of health, physical education and recreation and coordinator of the physical education classes. Women's classes were held in Pomerene Hall and men's classes in Larkins Hall, Yost said. "Now that there is a men's and women's dressing room in Larkins Hall, its easier to have coed classes."

A coed soccer class was offered for the first time this year, Yost said. One woman also took boxing this year, according to Yost.

The first coed class was social dancing in 1938, Yost said. "Eight to 10 years ago we started adding more coed classes."

Physical education classes have always been open to either sex, according to Yost. "New rulings prohibiting sex discrimination in sports didn't affect us; we always allowed either sex in a class as long as they assumed the risk of injury."

Differences in strength and ability between men and women make it difficult to grade coed courses, Yost said.

Tom Morrissey, a senior from Kettering, is one of two males in a women's diet and exercise class. "I was a little self-conscious when I first started," he said. "We can work at our own pace though."

The female students in the diet and exercise class said they don't mind having men in the class. Morrissey said, "I do feel a little silly having to dance (do exercises) to a record."

Tina H. Nelson, a freshman from Columbus, was in a men's nautilus class Winter Quarter. "I think I got more out of being in a men's class," she said. "They all showed me how to use the equipment and it made me want to work harder."
On a clear day...

...and even one that's not, any passerby will be able to see the new logo decorating the side of Larkins Hall. To further identify the athletic facility, three Olympic figures — similar to those on the North, South and West recreation centers — will be positioned to the left of the logo. The graphics are there not only for decorative reasons, said Roger E. Beal, coordinator of internal graphics. Many visitors have trouble differentiating between Larkins Hall and other academic buildings on campus. Also, because of its central location on the campus, the new logo is visible to virtually everyone. The letters are 12 feet high and 27 feet wide.
Larkins Sets Up Outdoor Rec Center

A new Outdoor Recreation Resource Center at Larkins Hall has been established to provide information on such outdoor recreational activities as camping, backpacking, climbing, hiking, fishing, hunting, biking, skiing and sailing.

The Center, located in Room 133A of Larkins, is being sponsored by the Department of University Recreation and Intramural Sports.

Presently, information is available on Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and New York, as well as Canada. The center does not yet provide information on the entire United States, but the staff will assist with research on areas outside the Midwest.

The Center is stocked with bulletins, magazines, maps, pamphlets and equipment catalogs.

Further information is available by calling 422-7679.
Now you know

By Paul Barnhill
1-27-81
Remember that mural on the outside wall of Larkin Hall facing West 18th Avenue? Ever wonder why it hasn't been finished?

According to Dave Griner, assistant director for recreation and intramural sports, the painting has not been completed because of cold weather.

The mural was designed by Terri Nesbit, who graduated last quarter. She started it in hopes that it would be completed by homecoming.

But according to Griner, the project was delayed because of the "graphics people"—those who planned the work—and won't be finished until this spring.

In cold weather, the paint won't solidify and leaves lumps.

Nesbit will complete the project, Griner said.

The mural was designed to represent the sun and ocean waves, according to Griner.

The design was chosen in a contest judged by Roger Beal, project coordinator for the University Architect's office.

Griner said the design was originally maize and blue, but the colors were to be more fitting of OSU.
Sport area opened, will serve disabled

By Stasia Altomare
Lantern staff writer

The Larkin Hall Multi-Rec Pad was opened Wednesday in a ribbon-cutting ceremony held by the Department of University Recreation and Intramural Sports.

The area consists of two volleyball courts, three horseshoe courts, a picnic and children's play area, and a parcours cluster.

"The parcours cluster is a series of exercise stations designed to improve fitness, strength and endurance," said Bruce Maurer, director of recreation and intramural sports.

The facility was designed to be used also by disabled students and community members.

The Multi-Rec Pad was originally located near Denney Hall, said Liz Davis, assistant director of recreation and intramural sports. It was moved in the spring to an area west of Larkins Hall and renovated.

A new pool lift for the 50-meter pool at Larkins was also dedicated at the ceremony. The lift will provide easier access to the pool for the physically disabled.

"We want to make disabled students feel as independent as possible," said Gina Freeman-Johnson, coordinator for Project Leisure-Education Participation.

This organization was created to provide conditioning, exercise and other leisure activities for disabled students and disabled community members, Freeman-Johnson said.

"Swimming is such a great exercise, especially for the disabled," she said.

"For some people, such as quadriplegics, swimming is one of the only activities they can participate in because the buoyancy of the water keeps them afloat," Freeman-Johnson said.

"The new chair will make getting in and out of the pool easier for the disabled as well as the staff."

Before the lift was installed, about four people were needed to get a disabled person into the pool.

"We also had a lot of staff members complaining of back problems because of all the lifting involved," Freeman-Johnson said.

Now there will be one staff member to lower the chair into the water with a handle. That staff member can also make sure the disabled person gets into the chair safely, Freeman-Johnson said.

The lift was donated by freshman honor societies Alpha Lambda Delta-Phi Eta Sigma.

Susan Wisvari, a sophomore from St. Clairsville majoring in therapeutic recreation, shows Ed McCrory, a university employee, how to use the parcours equipment near Larkins.
Faulty smoke

By Cynthia L. Reza
Lantern staff writer

A faulty smoke detector system, which repeatedly set off fire alarms, caused Larkins Hall to close for more than an hour Wednesday evening, according to Rick Stelzer, an inspector supervisor for the Emergency Medical Service and Fire Prevention unit.

Kent Kerns, an OSU inspector, said the problem was in the air circulation system on the roof. The first alarm went off at 5:50 p.m.

Loosened from a filter bag in the air heater, dirt and dust fell and caused the alarms to be set off, Kerns said.

Smoke detectors are set in the heaters to detect smoke if a fire breaks out near the heaters, he said. The dust was just interpreted as smoke.

The alarms went off more than four times. At first, the people in the building were evacuated. Most of those evacuated stood in the cold near the entrance of Larkins Hall wearing only shirts and shorts or sweatpants.

"Everyone walked in and then the second alarm went off, and they told us to leave again," said Jon Simon, a sophomore from Sayreville, N.J.

After the second alarm stopped, people were allowed to enter the building, but the system went off again.

Inspector Kerns and other officials told people initially to ignore the alarm and to resume activities inside Larkins.

Yet, after the alarm system rang a few
detector forces Larkins to close

more times, people were told to leave the building again, this time from the orders of Dave Griner, director of Larkins Hall.

The evacuees were asked to move away from the front door and the building, and make a clear aisle for firefighters. Most did not listen.

Many of the people shouted into the building to ask what was happening. One woman asked Kerns what was going on. "It's not my decision," he said.

Another student, who sat with his friends along the building, said, "I hope this doesn't last too much longer. I just want to get in there, get my stuff and get out."

"(Griner) doesn't know for sure what is going on," said Garth McGrail, Griner's graduate assistant. "This is his building. And until he knows for sure what is going on he wants it evacuated."

After several unsuccessful attempts to reset the system, some of the inspectors went upstairs to investigate.

Stelzer said that building maintenance workers had been brought in to inspect the system.

A decision to close the building for the rest of the evening came nearly 40 minutes after the first alarm sounded.

Larkins employees told the people to come in and get their belongings and to leave the building as fast as possible.

Stelzer said he agreed with Griner's decision to evacuate the third time and to close the building for the night.

"It doesn't appear for certain (the dust) is the reason (for the alarms sounding)," he said. "I agree this is for the best when we can't get a reset."

However, after further investigation, officials decided to reopen the building about 8 p.m.

The smoke detector was removed from the air handling system, said Stelzer. A new one will be installed today.
Lack of use shortens Larkins' hours

By David Sours
Lantern staff writer

Larkins Hall will have shorter hours this quarter because students are spending more time outside in the spring weather, staff members at the facility said this week.

Liz Davis, assistant director of recreation and intramural sports, said Larkins is used extensively at night during the fall and winter quarters. Its use decreases in the spring because people are involved in outdoor activities, she said.

Larkins Hall will be open this spring: Monday through Thursday, 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 10 p.m.

David Griner, assistant director of recreation and aquatics, said, "In examining the spring quarter hours for Larkins Hall, we noted that in previous years there was very little use of the hour from 10 to 11 p.m."

As a result, a committee of Larkins personnel decided to close the hall an hour early this spring, he said.

"To help with budgetary demands, we did cut back on some of those hours that were not in as high a demand, based on previous years' headcount," Davis said.

She said the number of people using the sports facility is determined daily by the supervisors in each activity area.

During spring quarter, more people use the athletic facility in the mornings than in the evenings, Davis said.

Griner said the budget was one of the major factors taken into account when the committee decided to shorten the spring hours.

"The high levels of morning use were taken into account before the assistant directors decided where to trim the budget," she said.

"I've always used a rule-of-thumb," he said. "If the cost of a participant gets over a dollar a participant, you're not really efficiently using the resources you have."

Reducing the operating hours, he said, has made building maintenance easier and has also freed funds to raise some student employees' wages.

Griner said over 400 students work at Larkins. The university must pay the twenty-two employees required to operate the facility at night, he said.

"When it comes to a situation where people are asked to watch their budgets, then all people in all departments have to take some measures to assure that they're going to have the proper amount of funding," Davis said.

Many students and faculty come to Larkins when the building opens at 6 a.m., and there is a big demand for the early aerobics class, weight rooms and the pools, she said.

Griner said he had received one complaint about the conditioning rooms being closed at the only time the individual could work out.

Larkins employee Kris Brockmann, a junior from Cincinnati, said she thinks the hours have been shortened because of the low use of the pools.

Brockmann, an aquatic supervisor, said the shortened hours are justified because very few people use the pools in the latter part of the evening.

She said she does not expect the early closing to bother people who use the campus facility, because most people have outside springtime activities.

"The only people upset about it are the people who work here, who need hours," Brockmann said. "That's the only complaint I've heard."

Students using the facility Wednesday afternoon said they were opposed to the new hours.

Jim Ables, a sophomore from Brookpark said, "I think it's a poor decision."

Ables, who was running on the track, said he would make use of the facility if it were open.

"It's here to be used. It wouldn't make any sense to restrict the use of it," Ables said.

Mike Zambonie, a sophomore from Cleveland, works on the superpullover machine at Larkins Hall. Brad Cecovets, a sophomore from Waverly, waits to use the machine. Both work out about four times a week at Larkins.

Stow, said the new closing time will affect her. She said she likes to lift weights with a friend from 10 to 10:45 p.m., because it is less crowded.

Toni Tumpek, a junior from
Larkins shapes summer

By Denise Fuller
Lantern staff writer

Larkins Hall is the place to go for students who want to stay in shape or get in shape this summer.

Intramural sports and open recreation provide students with a chance to participate in their favorite activity.

Any student with a current fee or spring quarter sticker can use the facilities free of charge. A guest pass costs $2.

The variety of activities include Buck-I-robics, swimming, weightlifting and racquetball. Racquets are not provided.

Buck-I-robics' first class begins at 7 a.m. and the last class starts at 5:30 p.m.

Schedules for the other activities are posted in Larkins Hall.

Larkins also sponsors men's, women's and co-ed intramural programs for students with an interest in competitive sports.

"We expect about 32 basketball teams and 96 softball teams to be formed," said Beau Rugg, coordinator of recreation and intramural sports and head of summer quarter basketball and softball intramurals.

Intramural volleyball, badminton, tennis and innertube water polo are also played on a competitive level.

Although courts can be reserved by calling Larkins Hall prior to 6 p.m. the day before, Liz Davis, assistant director of intramural and recreational sports, said it's rarely done.

"You usually don't need reservations during the summer," she said, "because there is normally space available."

Larkins is open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Campus-wide renovations on the various gyms are scheduled to begin August 3. Check in Larkins Hall room 106 (292-7671) for schedule changes.
New floors make OSU gyms safer

By Ruth Hanley
Dispatch OSU Reporter

Ohio State University students who use the red, yellow and brown gyms in Larkins Hall are enjoying more spring in their steps and fewer sprained ankles.

David Griner, assistant director of the OSU department of university recreation and intramural sports, estimated the new maple floors in the three gyms will reduce injuries from 220 a month to 50 in a 3-month academic quarter.

The floors, known as Sportwood, were installed in the red and yellow gyms last year. The floor in the brown gym was installed in the last 6 weeks, and the gym was opened this week.

The gyms have basketball and volleyball courts and are used for athletic training, intramural sports and physical education classes. Griner said.

The old synthetic floors were sometimes rough and sticky, making sharp turns and pivots difficult.

Most injuries in the past have been sprained ankles suffered in basketball games, he said. The old synthetic floors were sometimes rough and sticky, making sharp turns and pivots difficult.

The maple floors were installed over synthetic surfaces, resulting in a relatively soft floor,” Griner said. The wood also will be easier to maintain.

The synthetic floors had been heralded as safe and maintenance-free, but they did not live up to their promise, he said.

The RED and yellow gyms, in the newer section of Larkins that opened in 1977, are each 12,000 square feet. The brown gym, 22,058 square feet, is one of the largest on campus. The former men’s gymnasium opened with the rest of Larkins in 1932. Through the years, it was used for dances, commencements, class registration, varsity basketball and other events.

“Almost any male who went through OSU would remember that gym,” Griner said, “It was the only big place for everybody to meet.”

About 1,000 students and faculty and staff members use the brown gym every day, he said. Up to 200 students fill the gym in each of 12 weekly aerobics classes.

The new floor in the brown gym cost about $95,000. New lights also were installed.
Larkins’ gyms resurfaced

Hardwood floors to help reduce player injuries

By Eileen Malone
Lantern staff writer

The green gym at Larkins has changed colors for fall. It is now known as the brown gym, and has a new wooden floor to go with its new name. The floors in the red and yellow gyms have also recently been replaced.

The synthetic floors in these gyms have been substituted with hardwood maple floors called Sportwood, said David Griner, assistant director of University Recreation and Intramural Sports.

It cost $96,000 combined to replace the red and yellow gym floors and $62,000 to replace the green gym floor, said Kurt Smail, assistant director of building services. He coordinated the floor installations.

Griner said the wooden floors are safer and more attractive than the synthetic floors.

He said the synthetic floors, called Tartan floors, were made of polyvinyl chloride and were installed in the early ’70s.

“The synthetic gymnasium floors were very popular in the ’70s,” Griner said. “But over the years, they really developed some problems.”

Griner said one of the problems with the floors was that they wore down rapidly from the high use by various intramural and sport teams.

“As they started to deteriorate, the sealing coat, which is the top coat, and the color coat, which is the next coat, would wear away and expose the bottom layer, the raw polyvinyl chloride,” Griner said.

Polyvinyl chloride is rubbery, Griner said, and people’s feet would often stick to the floor when they stopped to pivot or make sharp turns, resulting in sprained ankles or knees.

“Our injury rate with the new wooden floors has dropped off dramatically,” Griner said. “It’s gone from about 250 a month (with the synthetic floors) to about 50 per quarter.”

He said most injuries in the past were sprained ankles suffered in basketball games.

Jack Welch, a sophomore from Delaware majoring in criminology, said he sprained his ankle twice while playing basketball on the old synthetic floor in the red gym.

“You used to slip everywhere (on the old floor),” Welch said. “But the new floor gives you better traction.”

Edward Wright, an electrocardiogram technician at University Hospitals, said he has been playing basketball for 13 years at Larkins and likes the wooden floors better.

“It gives a lot better when you jump because it’s more solid,” Wright said. “The rubber floor gave you too much give, and you couldn’t get a solid takeoff.”

The brown gym provides a better atmosphere for aerobics because the new floor brightens up the gym, said Liz Davis, coordinator of Buck-I-Robics and assistant director of Recreation and Intramural Sports, fitness and conditioning.

“The old green floor made it feel like you were in a dungeon,” Davis said. “It was also harder to keep clean, and many times they would wet down the floors and they wouldn’t be dry by the time aerobics started.”

About 3,000 people participate in Buck-I-Robics classes each week, Davis said, and only one injury has been reported this year.

“They say the best surface for doing aerobics is the suspended wood floor because it gives you support and it has a lot of give,” Davis said. “You need support so you’re not sinking down into the surface of the floor, yet you need resilience to bring you back up.”

Suspended floors are those where the top wood layer is supported underneath by wood, metal springs or polyvinyl foam so it is not resting directly on the concrete floor. This provides more cushion when used, Griner said.

The new floors are not suspended wood, Griner said, but the panels of wood were glued directly to the synthetic floor with an epoxy adhesive. In this way, the old floor acts as a pad and provides resiliency.

The synthetic floors were also claimed to be maintenance-free, but Griner said the floors had to be recoated every year for $3.65 per square foot, compared to $2.50 per square foot to recoat the wooden floors.

Smail said the red and yellow gyms are each 12,000 square feet and the brown gym is 15,000 square feet.
Rubber bands increase strength

By DENISE VITCAVAGE
Lantern staff writer

Rubber bands are now being used for more than just holding papers together. They are part of a Larkins Hall exercise program that can increase strength and endurance.

The exercise program is called Strength Endurance Training. It uses such equipment as rubber bands, rubber tubing and light weights.

Elizabeth A. Davis, assistant director of recreation and intramural sports, coordinates the program, which is offered at various times during the week.

Like aerobics, the program is an hour long and is performed to music, but Davis stressed that it is not an aerobic workout.

Aerobic workouts increase metabolism and reduce fat, whereas the strength endurance training increases endurance and builds muscle, Davis said.

The program works all of the major muscle groups in the body. In order to build strength there has to be an overload on the muscles; and the equipment that is used provides this overload, Davis said.

The rubber bands used are three-fourths of an inch wide and six inches long, and they are much bigger and stronger than the average rubber band, Davis said.

The program also uses rubber surgical tubing, which is tied together to make a circle. The tubing and rubber bands are used to create resistance.

Gravity is also used, and it is considered abstract equipment. In order to provide this force, the body is put in positions which provide the most gravitational pull and resistance, Davis said.

A lighter workout with more repetitions is beneficial, said Alexi Vontsos; a junior from Athens, Greece. "When you work out with less weight and use more repetitions, you striate the muscles more.

"The muscle becomes more defined and muscle endurance increases," said Vontsos, one of the aerobics/strength training instructors.

In order to achieve maximum benefits from the program, Davis suggests that it should be done at least two to three times a week on an every other day basis.

Davis pointed out that anyone can do this type of training because it can be modified to any fitness level.

"We don't emphasize 'no pain no gain.' We emphasize that if you do the exercises correctly you can gain benefits," Davis said.

Davis warns that when the program is first started it may be difficult, but the stronger you get the easier it becomes.

There are about 15 to 20 leaders who instruct both the Buck-1 Robics and the Strength Endurance Training. All of the instructors go through an extensive training program.

The strength and endurance program averages about 250 people per week. "We keep our sessions smaller because we like it more individualized," Davis said. No more than 40 people are allowed per session.

Strength endurance training is offered each week day except for Saturdays in Room 136, Larkins Hall.

Alice Rosen, a graduate student in computer animation from New York City, works with a rubber band in her strength training class Tuesday at Larkins Hall.
Sports perspective

The viewing gallery above racketball courts in Larkins Hall offers a view to Jennifer Trost, a graduate student in mechanical engineering from Columbus.
The Larkins Hall nautilus room recently received a $25,000 workout. The workout, the room's first renovation, was completed over winter break. It included the installation of a new synthetic floor, the complete reconditioning of all nautilus machines, installation of new lighting, and repainting.

Elizabeth A. Davis, assistant director of intramurals, said, "We're one of the most used university facilities in the country, and the amount of wear that these machines get is phenomenal."

Proposals for the overhaul had been requested for at least four years on the 11-year-old equipment, Davis said. "But now those machines are like new and should be in good shape for a while."

Bill Gantz, a graduate student from Toledo, said, "The machines are a lot better and smoother now, they were pretty horrible before."

Larkins Hall offers conditioning equipment including nautilus machines, universal machines and free weights.

A women's conditioning room, with universal machines and lighter free weights, is also available. The women may also use the other facilities.

"We like to give the women their own environment to work in so they don't feel intimidated," Davis said.

To introduce students to the facilities, a conditioning clinic will be offered from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Warren Maurer, a second year veterinary student from Toledo, works out in the newly renovated nautilus room in Larkins Hall. The renovation included the reconditioning of all the nautilus machines.
Welcome to the largest recreational and intramural facility in the nation. Larkins Hall, located at 337 W. 17th Avenue, is home to the largest collegiate intramural and sports club programs, including more than 60 different sports.

But how many of you are intimidated by the bulky weight-lifting giants or e-bouncing aerobic instructors? You don’t have to be. Taking advantage of the facility is a great way to set people, get in shape and have fun, and it’s easy to use.

In 1977, Larkins Hall, the Peppe Aquatic Center and the Benedum creation Center were dedicated to the diversity.

In the Benedum Recreation Center, facilities are almost identical. The center contains 25 courts to play volleyball, basketball, racquetball or squash, conditioning rooms for men and women, and 13 multipurpose gyms that accommodate gymnastics, volleyball, basketball, badminton, tennis, and track.

There are also three individual exercise rooms, a fitness room, a jogging room, a sauna, and six multi-purpose rooms used for aerobics, boxing, wrestling, and martial arts.

The Peppe Aquatic Center hosts four two pools (featuring a 70-meter pool) and a competition diving board.

Added to this is an assessment and selected area lounge, conference room, individual room, office space for staff, and classrooms.

There are also satellite recreation centers and outdoor sports areas. See Owens Recreation Centers on South, South, and West campus all use the four courts that can be changed to basketball, tennis, or volleyball use. Both tennis buffs and beginners, can enjoy the five outdoor tennis courts, located just west of Larkins II.

The sports activity fields host soccer matches, softball games, intramural lacrosse and field hockey games, and track and field.

Larkins may be used by any student, faculty or staff member who has a current or immediate passing OSU University validation card and insurance protection (to cover an injury that may occur).

All facilities are open when they are not in use by classes, intramural sports, varsity sports, or special events.

Some of the special events held at Larkins are the Special Olympics, and PELEP, Project Leisure Education and Participation, said Dorian Richards. Richards is an assistant to Gina Johnson-Freeman, coordinator of the PELEP program.

“PELEP provides recreation for the physically disabled,” Richards said. “The program is for OSU students with disabilities and community members."

“We do everything from conditioning to swimming, to golf or sailing,” Richards said.

Larkins is also home to many of the varsity sports, and for all sports for community events. But 95 percent of those who use the facilities are students, faculty or staff, said Ken Kaiser, advisor to the club teams and director of intramural sports.

Approximately 9,000 people use Larkins daily, he said.

To use any part of Larkins Hall, show your student at the entrance of Larkins Hall your I.D. card as you walk in. There is no admission charge because it is included in your university fees, according to Fees and Deposits.

If you want a friend who is not enrolled in the university to use Larkins with you, just go to the main office (Room 106 on the first floor) and show your I.D. You can buy an all-day pass for $2.

The only cost you may have on your own is if you choose to rent a locker. Lockers without locks are open for free, and with your I.D. card and 25 cents, you can rent a lock for a day. Use the locker to store your valuables while using Larkins.

Here’s a sampling of the activities. Larkins has facilities for virtually every sport, or someone there can direct you near campus that does. There are also numerous classes available.

Aerobics

There are 26 Buck-I-Robics classes held a week, with about 5,300 students (total) attending, said Liz Davis, assistant director of recreation and intramural sports.

Davis directs the aerobic conditioning programs.

“We have 14 student leaders for aerobics,” Davis said. “Each one goes through a training program, and is told which exercises to use in the class.”

Each leader chooses his or her own music for the 60-minute workout, which includes a warm-up and cool-down period. These classes are designed to promote flexibility and tone, as well as cardiovascular fitness, Davis said.

To participate, call Larkins for the time and gym that aerobics will be held and dress appropriately.

The aerobics program at Larkins hosts the “World’s Largest Buck-I-Robics” an annual event, which will be held this year May 22.

Basketball

For those interested in organized play, a five-week round robin tournament is held winter and summer quarters, for men’s teams, women’s teams, and co-rec teams.

For casual play, basketball courts in Larkins and the rec centers are available when other activities are not scheduled.

Ask the students at the desk when you enter which gyms are open for free shooting. They will direct you to an available gym on the second or the third floor.

You can bring your own basketball or borrow one in exchange for your I.D. at the equipment office on the first floor.

Bodybuilding

Larkins maintains a Nautilus Room with 12 Nautilus machines and numerous free weights.

“Over 600 students use the conditioning facilities a week,” Davis said.

To use the machines, exchange your I.D. in the weight room for a pin that fits the Nautilus machines.

Attendees are on hand to help you learn to use the machines or to answer your questions.

Both men’s and women’s conditioning rooms are available to provide privacy during weightlifting. They operate the same way as the Nautilus room.

The women’s conditioning room is carpeted and air conditioned, and contains an exercise mat for stretching and calisthenics. The room contains a sit-up board, universals (machines similar to Nautilus exercise machines), barbells, stationary bicycles and more.

The men’s conditioning room has a 20-minute floor, and is also air conditioned. The equipment is similar to that found in the women’s conditioning room, with the addition of a larger amount of free weights and weight-lifting machines.

A woman can develop an individual conditioning program with the help of a professional member of the staff at your request.

Volleyball

Because volleyball usually requires twelve members for a game, courts for recreational play are set up by appointment.

The recreation centers usually have a court open and set up, but to ensure a court call and reserve it for an hour. To use the courts, give your I.D. to the person at the front desk.

Running

Six different jogging trails have been mapped around campus. These trails range from one to six miles in length. Maps are available near the front desk by the 17th Avenue entrance.

The outdoor Parcourse Fitness Circuit is designed for athletes like to jog and exercise together. The course is nearly two miles long and has 18 stations featuring a variety of exercises.

There is also an indoor track located in the Red gym on the second floor of Larkins.

Swimming

One of four pools is open all hours the building is open. The changing rooms are near the pools. Lifeguards are always on duty. To use the pools, wear your swimsuit and present your I.D. There are showers and hair dryers in the nearby locker rooms.

During the winter, there are co-rec intramural diving and swimming meets and waterpolo intramurals.

Volleyball

Because volleyball usually requires twelve members for a game, courts for recreational play are set up by appointment.

The recreation centers usually have a court open and set up, but to ensure a court call and reserve it for an hour. To use the courts, give your I.D. to the person at the front desk.

Pick a sport, any sport, you’ll find it at Larkins
Black soled shoes get second chance

By Jim Houck
Lantern staff writer

Michael Jordan can now play basketball at Larkins Hall.
Nike's Air Jordan model and other high quality black-soled basketball shoes were banned on Larkins basketball courts until recently.

Students protested and after shoe manufacturers gave assurances that better shoes no longer scuff gym floors, Larkins officials changed the rule, said Dave Griner, associate director at Larkin.

The rule previously stated no black-soled shoes were permitted. Now it protects all black-soled shoes except street shoes, turf shoes and shoes with waffle bottoms or sharp protrusions, or any shoe suspicious of marking the floor.

"There were complaints," Griner said. "We changed the rule to be more responsive to the students."

The new policy is now active at Larkins and all of the Jesse Owens recreation centers.

"We're in the business of letting the students have fun, not in the business of making life difficult for them," he said.

Black-soled shoes leave marks because the rubber sole contains carbon compounds, Curt Kruger, an assistant manager at Foot Locker-Northland said. He said the purpose of the carbon and rubber combination is to make the soles soft and create a cushion.

But Kruger said the carbon-based sole comes only on running and turf shoes, not basketball shoes.

"I can not think of any basketball shoes we have had in the last three years that had carbon in them," he said.

It's been even longer than that. It has been at least five to 10 years since basketball shoes have had damaging carbon in them, said Mark Fenton of the Reebok research lab in Stoughton, Mass.

But Griner said the two sources were worried only about selling shoes, and not being honest as to the composition of their soles.

Reebok realizes some courts hesitate to allow black-soled shoes because they are unaware of advances made over the past decade.

"(Reebok) is aware that schools and arenas are sensitive to that," Fenton said. "There are black compositions, but that does not necessarily mean it's made of the carbon that marks."

"Any time a softer material runs over a rougher material, an eraser effect results," Fenton said.

But these are only surface marks, and are easily wiped clean. Also, the higher quality gym floors, such as the ones now in use at Larkins, are even less likely to incur marks, he said.

Pat Morrissey, a junior from Steubenville, summed up the students' frustration. "The Celtics wear black soles on the parquet floor in the Boston Garden, so why couldn't I wear them in the exhibition gym?" he said.
Highlights

New buildings, equipment
and facilities

The Larkins Hall conditioning rooms are adding four stationary bicycles and six stair machines to meet increasing demand for aerobic conditioning equipment. Last year, about 380,000 visits were made to the four conditioning rooms in Larkins and the French Field House.
Larkins shapes up this summer

By Gillian Mills
Lantern staff writer

Students will no longer have to deal with chaos and waiting when using equipment in the three conditioning rooms in Larkins Hall beginning summer quarter.

The women's conditioning room, the men's conditioning room and the Nautilus room are going to be realigned to cut down on overcrowding and safety.

The changes will be made during the break between spring and summer quarters and will be ready for use on the first day of summer quarter classes.

The realignment will begin with the desegregation of the rooms. To meet today's fitness needs, facilities no longer need to be segregated, said Andrea Gintert, graduate administrative assistant in charge of conditioning and fitness.

"The policy of women having a separate room is wasting time and space," Gintert said. "By diminishing it, there will be a larger distribution of space."

When the rooms were created in the mid 1970s there was a need to draw women to Larkins Hall, said Sally Dellinger, program manager for the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

"The beginning stage was unusual for women, and having a separate room allowed them extra time to introduce themselves to the machines," Dellinger said.

Dellinger didn't know if women would be intimidated by the desegregation of the rooms. "Whenever there is a change, there will be pluses and minuses," she said. "We will just hope for the best. The change is to meet the needs of the students."

After the realignment, the women's conditioning room will contain the Universal equipment, sit-up boards and the equipment designed for the handicapped.

The Nautilus room will contain the Nautilus machines, circuit training equipment, rowing machines and sit-up boards.

The men's conditioning room will become a room designed strictly for weightlifting.

Gintert said the changes should cut down on waiting time and make the use of the rooms more efficient.

"By getting the rest of the workout into the weightlifting room, people won't be holding pins to the Nautilus machines when they aren't using them," Gintert said. "People will go right through their workout and be done with it."

Creating more space in the rooms will also provide a safer environment. "There will be more room around the equipment so that workers can walk around and be more in touch in the rooms, which is their main job, not to watch sign-up sheets," said Gintert.

Gintert said there have been a few documented accidents because of crowds blocking the views of the room monitors. "The changes will lower the chances of accidents because the room monitors will have a better view, she said.

No new machines will be added to the rooms, but the realignment will leave room for growth. New machines may be added within the next year, Gintert said.

There is a contest to rename the three rooms, and prizes will be awarded to those who submit the winning names. Entries can be picked up in Larkins Hall 106.
Swim for Diabetes

One-hundred and eighty-two swimmers at Larkins Hall raised $17,433.56 Sunday, for the Diabetes Association of Central Ohio.

Swimmers at Larkins Hall pool and 44 other central Ohio pools raised money in the eighteenth annual "Swim for Diabetes."

In all, swimmers at the pools raised a record total of $206,960. Of all the participants, swimmers at Larkins Hall raised the second greatest amount of money.

The Diabetes Association of Central Ohio selected eight honorary chairpersons to promote the event. Among them was Kirk Herbstreit, the starting quarterback last year for the OSU football team.

Herbstreit said "I think it's important to give back to the community, and this was one of the better ways to do it."

—Jarrod Ulrey
Another brick in the wall

Construction workers replace weathered and damaged bricks from Larkins Hall. The renovation will be completed in April and they will have replaced 30,000 bricks.
Workin' out

Exercise bikes in Larkins Hall get a workout last week.
Workouts halted by humidity

Some rooms closed for patrons' safety

By Dan Rapp
Lantern staff writer

"This room has been closed due to unsafe levels of heat and humidity," read several signs posted in Larks Hall Thursday.

Most gyms and Nautilus rooms in the building were closed on Thursday, said Liz Davis, assistant director of Recreation and Intramural Sports.

Rooms were closed after they were deemed unsafe by a machine that determines how dangerous an environment is by measuring temperature and humidity. The machine issues an index number that determines whether or not a room should be closed, Davis said.

An index of 140 or less is considered safe, while a reading of 161 or more is deemed unsafe. All closed rooms at Larks Hall had index readings of more than 161, Davis said.

Rooms with air conditioning, such as classrooms, the free-weight room and the Universal room, stayed open.

"We've moved some equipment into the Universal room so people can get aerobic activity," she said.

Several students were frustrated by the closings.

"I feel they should control those unsafe levels of heat and humidity by putting in fans or air conditioning," said Deborah Ross, a senior accounting major from Madison, Wis.

Stu Hilwig, a graduate student in history, agreed.

"Coming here is important to a lot of students, but I'm sure the school would rather spend the money on a facility for football players," Hilwig said.

Davis said that heat and humidity are measured twice a day in the building.

"When the reading indicates that the environment is safe, we'll open up the closed areas," Davis said. "We want to get things open as quickly as we can for people."

This is the first time this year Larks Hall has closed rooms because of heat and humidity.

The swimming pools remained open during the warning, she said.
New lockers possible answer to

By Nichola G. Pickens
Lantern staff writer

Plans are under discussion to install single-use lockers at Larkins Hall in an attempt to cut down on theft.

The lockers, similar to those found in airports and bookstores, would be another step to reduce theft in Larkins Hall, said Chris DeRosa, Larkins Hall facility manager.

The lockers will take a quarter to use and will return the quarter when the key is returned.

Larkins Hall, the Main Library and the Ohio Union all have a long history of theft problems. Most thefts are a result of the large number of people using the facilities, said University Police Chief Ron Michalec.

He believes lockers would have a significant impact on the theft problem.

"If people used them, I'm certain they would reduce theft by at least 60 percent," he said. "I'm happy that they are even considering it."

Overall, theft is the largest problem at OSU, Michalec said.

"You'll never eliminate theft, you just get a better control on it," he said.

Employees at Larkins Hall believe that other steps to reduce theft have helped a lot this year.

Larkins Hall has expanded its staff to more effectively patrol the locker rooms, said Ken Wing, equipment room manager.

"Since they've given me enough guys, we haven't had nearly as many problems," Wing said.

While his staff takes turns walking through the locker rooms, the recreation supervisors are responsible for the courts, gyms and adjacent hallways, he said.

All doors to the facility are staffed on the weekends by personnel who check identification cards through electronic scanners. The scanners

Larkins Hall theft problem

use the magnetic strip on the cards to ensure that an identification is valid, DeRosa said.

Students using Larkins Hall are more vulnerable to theft on the weekends because of the increased number of people using the facility, he said.

Students who recognize the problem are bringing fewer valuables with them and are using the lockers already there. Student awareness has been helpful in reducing the problem, he said.

Michalec said any building with a large number of students would have some problems, but the Ohio Union and the Main Library are harder to monitor than Larkins Hall because the buildings are open to the public.

The Ohio Union's proximity to North High Street makes it an easier target for problems, he said.

Attempts to educate incoming students and parents on the problem are made at orientation, Michalec said.

Students are told to stay aware of their surroundings and to keep personal property inventories.

"When you go into a building, don't assume it's safe," he said.

The best policy is to leave anything valuable at home, but that is easier said than done, Michalec said.
Larkins begins late-night activities

By Christian N. Costelnes
Lantern staff writer

On a frigid Friday night, "The Late Night Solution to Your New Year's Resolution" at Larkins Hall had an activity for every kind of student.

About 900 people attended the open house. Gyms, courts, exercise rooms and a pool were open to students and guests from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., said Liz Davis, assistant director of recreation and intramurals.

Commercial and university sponsors provided free nutritious food, a movie with Japanese animation, women's self-defense training, a disk jockey, prizes for "bicycle bingo" and a midnight raffle.

About 50 people participated in a "three-point shoot-out" basketball contest. Board games, table tennis and "bicycle bingo" were busy throughout the event, Davis said.

"At one point the basketball courts were backed up two or three games and then they all went next door to play volleyball," said Ja'Van Daye, a Larkins Hall student employee.

All but three volleyball and racquetball courts were still occupied around midnight, she said.

"Basketball is really crowded during the week with intramurals going on," said Brian Wallace, a senior in environmental science from Xenia. "We thought if we could get down here early enough we could get an open court to practice some shots."

A conflict between two students playing basketball resulted in one student's removal. According to police reports, there were no other incidents.

The Ohio State Juggling Club performed throughout the building, recruiting students to join the eight-member club, juggler Darin Marriott said.

The event was organized by a committee of 13 Recreation and Intramural student employees, an OSU police officer and a Wilse Student Health Center representative.

The only cost to the university was the wages for the 25 Larkins Hall employees on duty for the event, said Aly DeAngelo, graduate assistant of recreation and intramurals.

Larkins late-night events are tentatively planned for Feb. 16, March 1 and March 29, DeAngelo said.
Larkins Hall needs renovations, survey says

By Christian N. Costeines
Lantern staff writer

Susan Beestra has to run at least 60 laps to complete one workout because the track at Larkins Hall is so small.
She said she is surprised people don't get dizzy running around the track.
"It's really crowded and really hard to run sometimes," said Beestra, a sophomore majoring in child and family studies and nursing.
"You can't run at your own pace. You have to dodge in and out and constantly have to be looking over your shoulder."
The indoor track at the University of Wisconsin in Madison is about three times bigger than the Larkins Hall track and has a nearby area for towels and water, Beestra said.
This month, Ohio State's department of recreation and intramural sports analyzed the results of a scientific survey of 999 students taken in September 1995 and November 1995 to find out what facilities Larkins might be lacking. Focus groups made up of student group representatives were also surveyed.
"If you analyze what people are looking for, they're looking for things we don't already have," said Recreation and Intramurals Director Mike Dunn. Seventy percent of those surveyed agreed Larkins Hall needs to be redesigned and expanded to include more activity space, while 63 percent said Larkins Hall is overcrowded.
The research includes surveys about the recreational facilities of 30 other American universities, including all the Big Ten conference schools.
OSU has just over four square feet of indoor recreational space per student, half of which is also used for classes, reducing the actual figure to two square feet, Dunn said.
Bowling Green State University, by comparison, has 17 square feet of recreational space per student, Miami University in Oxford has 7.8 square feet, and the University of Toledo has 9-10 square feet.
"We have a fraction of the room space that the other major four-year public Ohio institutions have," Dunn said.
Lockers were a high priority in the survey, showing the facilities are poor," he said.
John Halley, a civil engineering major from Riverside, said people sometimes think the lockers are locked when, in fact, they are not.
"I spent about 10 minutes just trying to find one that closes and locks," Halley said.
Larkins Hall has had 73 thefts reported since Jan. 1, 1995 with a total value of the items exceeding $20,700, University Police Capt. John Harteck said.
About 40 percent of these cases are from the locker rooms with one quarter of those resulting from people not locking their possessions, he said.
The varsity swimming pool got high marks from Pat Casey, a freshman from Pickerington, who swims five days a week.
"It's well kept and there's always plenty of space. Other pools at the YMCA's I've been to don't have timing clocks," Casey said.
Casey said he likes the durability of Larkins free weights, but said the free weight machines are outdated and an additional weight room is needed.
"You have the potential for 100,000 faculty, students, and staff and this room doesn't hold more than about a hundred," said Bill Hartles, a graphic artist for the College of Engineering.
"The showers are ancient," Hartles said. "Most of them are working, which is unusual, but that won't last. The floors look like they've never been cleaned. You kind of dodge balls of hair."
Dunn said his office will have to wait for all the survey results before discussing the next steps.
The department has until January 1997 to submit a proposal to the Office of Student Affairs who would then prioritize the proposal. Ultimately, OSU would appeal to the state for capital funds, Dunn said.
If the survey's findings remain consistent, then Recreation and Intramurals will see how Larkins Hall's existing space can be used to meet the needs and whether the facility will need additional space built, he said.
Thefts continue to plague Larkins Hall

By Cathy Franz
Lantern staff writer

Steven McCreary went into Larkins Hall to play racquetball last Thursday. While he was there, his coat and keys were stolen.

"We weren't even in our court for five minutes when our coats got stolen," said McCreary, an undecided sophomore.

"It's usually always safe there," McCreary said.

McCreary is not alone. This quarter, there have been 32 incidents of theft in Larkins Hall, said Ohio State Police Chief Ron Michalec.

"Detection and arrest are not going to stop the problem, only prevention will help," Michalec said.

Larkins has the highest rate of theft because students tend to be careless about where they leave their belongings, he said. They leave their backpacks, coats, jewelry, wallets and books unlocked and in open hallways, Michalec said.

But university officials say students do not need to leave their belongings in the hallways.

"We prefer they use a locker," said Ken Kaiser, assistant director and facilities operator of Larkins Hall.

There are posters throughout Larkins warning students that the building is a high theft area. Although there are locker rooms and a limited number of locks available, students continue to leave things in the hallways for convenience.

Lockers can be rented quarterly, daily or students may bring their own lock, Kaiser said.

Kaiser said the university turned down a proposal to put coin-operated lockers, like the ones outside the University Bookstore in Central Classroom, in the hallways at Larkins Hall.
Bomb scare at Larkins Hall not taken seriously by students

By Jill N. Boatman
Lantern staff writer

Some students and faculty chose to take a break from their workouts at Larkins Hall Friday because of a bomb threat.

A note stating a bomb was going to explode at noon was found a few days earlier by a custodian.

Although the threat was not taken seriously, students and faculty were given the choice to stay in the building at their own risk.

Many students decided to stay inside to finish their workouts but most of the rooms were closed, including the pool, the Nautilus room and the racquetball courts.

One student questioned the closing of these rooms.

"They could have told me yesterday as far as I am concerned," said Steve Shufflebarger, a graduate student in dentistry.

"What would a motive be for a place like this?" Shufflebarger said. "There is no police and no bomb squad so why aren't the rooms open?"

Shufflebarger said he was disappointed he was not informed ahead of time or he would have scheduled his workout at a different time.

J. Michael Dunn, director of Larkins Hall, said many of the rooms were closed because when staff members decided to leave, the rooms had to be locked.

"There was no need to put a major scare into people," Dunn said.

"We should always err on the side of safety, but rather than close it down, we decided to put up notices and let participants and staff decide."

Dunn decided the bomb scare did not need the attention of the bomb squad after consulting with OSU police. University Police refused to comment.

"This is a building which would not have a lot of opposition against it," Dunn said. "We didn't think there was anything to fear."

Nearly a dozen students waited outside the building until the bomb scare was over.

"We didn't know what to do or to take it seriously or not," said Stephanie Richardson, a continuing education student in Japanese. She decided to leave.
Students can voice opinions on Larkins

Renovation, expansion depend on support

By Christian N. Costeines
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State students can make suggestions today on how to improve the recreation facilities in Larkins Hall.

Staff from the OSU Department of Recreation and Intramural Sports will seek student input at 4:30 p.m. in the Ohio Union Memorial Room during the monthly Council on Student Affairs meeting.

"What we want is to get more feedback from students as to what they want us to do with that info.," said Michael Dunn, director of Recreation and Intramural Sports. "If something's going to happen, it will be a student-driven thing."

The Department of Recreation and Intramural Sports will make a proposal for renovation and expansion of Larkins Hall to the Office of Student Affairs by January 1997, if there is enough student support, Dunn said.

Diane Jensen, assistant director, Recreation and Intramural Sports, and Dunn have been gathering data to compare OSU sports facilities to those of other universities in and outside the Big Ten. They have looked at factors such as facility location relative to student housing, OSU facility strengths and weaknesses, recreational areas used most by students and ratio of square footage of recreational space to student population, Dunn said.

"The question we're going to ask tomorrow (Tuesday) is whether the info. collected is the kind they want to see," he said.

In addition to a survey of 999 students conducted over the last few months, Dunn and Jensen have visited several campus organizations including the Interfraternity Council, Women's Panhellenic Association, residence halls, fraternities and sororities and sports club leaders.

The feedback process will run over the next month, Dunn said.
Local gyms await pound-fighting students

By Eric Sims
Lantern arts writer

After all those chocolate chip scones and extra portions of rum cake this winter, spring-happy students may be surprised to meet a pudgy new friend in the mirror. Fortunately, several facilities around campus are waiting to help students lose that extra fat.

For some, OSU's Larkins Hall is the best, and only, option. Larkins Hall offers Buck-i-robics, free weights, exercise equipment rooms, stair climbers, stationary bikes, rowing machines, and tons of other ways to workout. Most activities at Larkins Hall are free to students, but some feel the facility is in need of a few changes.

"The weight room is too crowded during most of the day, and I think they could use a bigger weight room so there isn't such a long wait to use the machines," said Mike Kiesling, a freshman in pre-med.

For those who can afford to pay for their new body, there are four gyms within a couple minutes drive of campus that offer comprehensive workout accommodations.
Heavy rain causes roof leaks at Larkins

By Chad Kuney
Lantern staff writer

This spring it has been all students can do to keep dry while running to and from class.

Now, some students are finding it difficult to keep dry while running around indoors. The roof of Larkins Hall is leaking under the pressure of almost a month of continuous rain.

"It is frustrating, because it seems to always be raining and I have to run inside," Mark Hudnutt, a senior majoring in biology, said. "It is difficult because the track has been closed off and on for weeks."

Ken Kaiser, assistant director of Larkins Hall, said the leaks in the roof over the gymnasiums and the indoor jogging track make the track slippery and unsafe.

"Sometimes we have to close the track," Kaiser said.

Hudnutt said he understands closing the track for safety reasons and is hopeful the rain will stop soon.

The only way to correct the problem in the short term is to notify the Physical Facilities Department and have them go up on the roof and patch it, Kaiser said.

"Physical Facilities can't go up there and fix the roof all the time," he said, adding that temporary repairs were made several times in the past month.

The weather hasn't cooperated with efforts to fix the leaks. Repairs can't be made on the roof while it is raining, Kaiser said. Breaks in the weather needed to do the patchwork have been nonexistent this spring.

According to Sandra Fulton of the National Weather Service, it has not been a good season for leaky roofs. Since January 1, Central Ohio has received 16.79 inches of precipitation. The total is almost six inches above normal for the year so far.

There are no immediate plans to replace the sections of the roof responsible for the leaks, Kaiser said.
Lockers may provide change at Larkins

By Ann M. Mack
Lantern staff writer

Coin-operated lockers may be installed at Larkins Hall as part of the crime prevention programs at Ohio State. Physical Facilities indicated an interest in installing the lockers, but did not have the money to make the purchase this year, said J. Michael Dunn, director of recreation and intramural sports.

"I see this as an ultimate happening," Dunn said. He said the lockers may be installed as soon as next year.

The lockers would be similar to those found at the University Bookstore, where the patron deposits a quarter to lock the locker. They would be put in high traffic areas, such as outside the yellow and brown gyms, Dunn said.

It can't be assumed if the lockers are installed, they will be used, said Dave Griner, assistant professor of sports management.

"If you don't have to deviate from your pattern, you will use the lockers," Griner said. "But if you do have to, it is highly unlikely that you will use them."

Patrons at Larkins can either rent a lock for 25 cents or bring their own lock and put their valuables in a locker. Although it takes minimal time to take these preventive measures, valuables are still being left outside activity rooms because it breaks a student's habit to do otherwise, he said.

"Ninety-five percent of crime is preventable but is due to the negligence on the part of the victim," Griner said.

Dunn said he hopes an investment in the lockers will lower crime rates at Larkins.

"We would make a minimal investment of $14,000 and put them in a high traffic area," Dunn said. "If the students take advantage, we will look to install more. But if they don't use them, we would not have made a $60,000 mistake."

If the lockers are installed, University Police Chief Ron Michalec said they would like to implement a system similar to one found at Port Columbus International Airport. Items left unattended would be taken by management and put in the lost and found, he said.

University Police are working with the Recreation and Intramural Sports Department to make this a reality.

"We are looking for central funding to assist Larkins," Michalec said.

About 10 to 15 thefts are reported each week, said Ilan Cohen, a supervisor at the activities and reservation desk at Larkins.

"High theft area" signs are ignored, said Cohen, a sophomore majoring in communications.

"No one thinks it will happen to them," Cohen said.

Raven Whitehead, a freshman from Columbus in agricultural business, said her clothes and umbrella were stolen from outside the Nautilus room three weeks ago.

Since the incident, she locks her valuables in a locker. She said coin-operated lockers are a good idea because so many items are stolen from Larkins.
Larkins Hall is Falling Down

Lifecycles in the nautilus room are often broken or being serviced.

Senior Tony Chauhan wipes sweat from his eyes while playing basketball in the non-air conditioned red gym.

Photos by Kellie Taylor
Angel U. Umali Jr.
Lantern staff writer

The Ohio Stadium, St. John Arena, the Oval, Mirror Lake, the towers, and the up-coming Schottenstein’s Arena. All these are sites that are famous at Ohio State. However, OSU is also infamous for Larkins Hall, according to the community.

Originally built in 1931 — with additions done in 1977 — Larkins Hall is currently being plagued with numerous problems.

So far, the equipment used in the weight rooms is outdated, some parts of the building's roof have leaks, the tennis courts have cracks and some lack nets. Moldy tiles in the locker rooms and faulty showers which spurt out intervals of hot and cold water are some of the numerous problems that students have to face when coming to Larkins Hall.

Although temporary repairs have been made several times in the past month, the leak in the roof over the gymnasiums and the indoor jogging track will continue to force the Larkins' staff to close the areas during rainy days. Assistant Director of Larkins Hall Ken Kaiser said that they need the weather to cooperate in order to correct the problem.

"Physical Facilities can't go up there and fix the roof all the time," Kaiser said. "Repairs can't be made on the roof while it is raining."

Susan Beistra, a sophomore majoring in child and family studies and nursing, is one student who is dissatisfied with the jogging area — not because of the leaky roofs, rather inadequacy of the facility.

"It's really crowded and really hard to run sometimes," Beistra said. "You can't run at your own pace. You have to dodge in and out and constantly have to be looking over your shoulder."

Aside from the faulty leaks in the roof, Larkins outdoor conditions are also in poor conditions — especially the tennis courts.

Currently, there are 55 tennis courts located outside of Larkins.

"Of the seven rows of tennis courts, three rows of nets have been taken down since the courts are not even playable and can be dangerous," Kaiser said.
Recreation centers to undergo renovation

By Dan Wagner
Lantern staff writer

Larkins Hall and Jesse Owens Recreation Centers are undergoing renovations this quarter.

These improvements were requested by Recreation and Intramural Sports over the last seven years, said Mike Dunn, director of Recreation and Intramural Sports.

"The improvements will make Larkins more accessible to everyone, and hopefully make their workout more enjoyable," said Scott Rendle, a senior majoring in business and a four-year-student employee at Larkins.

Three changes are planned for Larkins, Dunn said.

The lockers in the main men's and women's locker rooms will be replaced.

"The locker rooms are long overdue for renovation," said Mark Karhoff, a senior majoring in business.

Expansion and floor renovation for equipment storage are also planned for the locker rooms.

All three facilities will receive new roofs.

The roofing repairs currently in progress for the Larkins should be done soon, Dunn said.

This roof will solve leakage problems, Dunn said.

The final Larkins renovation will be the main office.

It will move from its present location, in room 220 to a more visible location near the lobby, Dunn said.

Each Jesse Owens facility will receive new lighting, insulation and painting, Dunn said.

Renovations were delayed because each request is prioritized on a university-wide basis, he said.

All the money for capital improvements comes from the state and has to be used throughout the university.

Each project must submit a cost estimate, two to four years in advance, to Physical Facilities before money can be received, Dunn said.

Roughly $440,000 will be spent on Larkins and $930,000 on the Jesse Owens facilities, Dunn said.

More capital improvements will be made as the money becomes available, he said.
Survey seeks input on Larkins Hall

By Jason Wall
Lantern staff writer

A random survey organized by the Ohio State Department of Recreational Sports will be given to students and faculty next week asking what improvements are needed for Larkins Hall, said Julie Markwood, spokeswoman for Future Facility Development.

The responses to the survey, which will be sent to 6,000 students and 2,000 faculty members, will be read by the market research firm of Hastings and Chivetta, said Brian Meehan, spokesman for Recreational Sports.

They survey's answers will determine how to improve Larkins Hall and how to pay for it, Markwood said. If the firm determines student funds are needed to improve Larkins, a referendum will be held in January asking students to vote on the issue.

"It'll only come to a referendum if students have to pay for construction," Markwood said.

A student fee, if approved, will not be assessed until additions are completed, Markwood said.

It would be about five years for the improvements to be finished, she said.

Diane Jensen, assistant director of Future Facility Development, said if a student referendum is necessary, it will be important for students to vote.

The research development process for this project will not exceed $150,000, Jensen said.

"It's an investment in future recreational sports at OSU," Jensen said.

It is important for Larkins to be upgraded because of student overcrowding, she said.

If the referendum fails, Larkins will only be able to make small improvements in the future, when money becomes available, she said.

Meehan said that OSU recreational facilities are lacking compared to many other Ohio schools.

Miami University, Ohio University, the University of Toledo and Bowling Green State University have built new recreational facilities in the last few years, Meehan said.

However, students at these schools pay to use their recreational facilities, he said.

Previous responses by students, based on a 1995 Department of Recreational Sports survey, showed that the top improvements requested for Larkins are air conditioning, a hot tub, additional fitness space and a climbing wall.
Dedication
Richard C. Larkins Hall
May 21, 1977
2 p.m.
Program

Presiding
Albert J. Kuhn
Provost, The Ohio State University

Invocation
John Erickson
President, Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Welcome
Dr. Kuhn

Remarks and Recognition of Special Guests
Harold L. Enarson
President, The Ohio State University

Recognition of Members of the Ohio General Assembly
Oliver Ocasek
President Pro Temp, Ohio Senate

Vernal Riffe
Speaker, Ohio House of Representatives

Dedicatory Reflections
Novice G. Fawcett
President Emeritus, The Ohio State University

Presentation of the Building
John F. Havens
Chairman, Larkins Hall Fund Raising Campaign

Senator Ocasek
Representative Riffe

Acceptance of the Building
M. Marie Harrod
Past Chairman, Board of Trustees, The Ohio State University

Benediction
Paul Columb
Rabbi, The Hillel Foundation

Diving Exhibition
2:45 p.m., Peploe Aquatic Center

After the ceremony, you are invited to tour Larkins Hall. Staff members and guides will be available to assist you and answer questions.
Larkins Hall

Since its founding, The Ohio State University has viewed as its major educational obligation the development of men and women able to lead full and productive lives.

The University also recognized that intellectual growth and cultural enrichment, as critically important as they are, represented only two of education's three parts. Total education required the physical development of students as well.

As enrollments grew over the years, however, Ohio State’s recreational facilities, most of them built in the 1920s and 1930s when the student population numbered 15,000, became more taxed and less accessible.

Today’s dedication of Larkins Hall, which includes the Michael J. Peppe Aquatic Center and the Paul G. Benedum Recreation Center, marks the formal close of one era and the beginning of new recreational, intramural, and physical education opportunities for the University’s students, staff, and faculty.

Larkins Hall, the addition of three satellite recreation centers, and the development of outdoor sports areas around the campus provide the University family with an additional 265,000 square feet of sport and activity space. These new facilities are all a part of a $10-million cooperative private and public effort to assure total education at Ohio State.

The Ohio General Assembly appropriated $5 million in 1971 for modernization and expansion of the University’s recreational, intramural, and physical education facilities.
Under the volunteer leadership of Columbus financier John F. Havens and golf great Jack Nicklaus, the Ohio State University Development Fund launched a national campaign to raise the remaining $8 million from individuals and groups interested in the growth and development of Ohio State and its students.

A $1-million challenge gift from the Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation of Pittsburgh in the name of the late Paul G. Benedum began the successful Development Fund campaign. From that impressive start, hundreds of interested alumni and friends of the University gave generously. So, too, did the University's own Department of Athletics which donated $750,000 to the project.

This merger of generous support from both the public and private sectors has accomplished what neither could have done alone—Larkins Hall, officially named today in honor of the late Richard C. Larkins.

Housing the Peppe Aquatic Center and the Benedum Recreation Center, Larkins Hall also provides an assessment and research area, classroom, lounge, conference room, audiovisual room, and office space for staff in addition to the existing classrooms, offices, and other facilities. One floor of locker facilities for women was added during the project.

The aquatic center is comprised of the old natatorium, a new 50-meter Olympic pool, and an ultra-modern diving bay. Included in the Benedum Recreation Center are conditioning rooms for men and women, 20 handball courts, and five multipurpose gymnasiums accommodating table tennis, roller skating, gymnastics, and other sports.
First priority for these and the other facilities in the project is to meet the recreational, intramural, and educational needs of the University family.

Today’s dedication ceremonies formally open these facilities to the University’s 50,000 students and 20,000 faculty and staff, thereby fulfilling the hope of President Emeritus Novice G. Fawcett who closed a 1971 appeal for support of the project with the words:

“With your help, the young men and women who come to Ohio State will have the opportunity to gain the kind of total education they need to live their lives well, as fully participating and productive members of society.”

That opportunity now exists at Ohio State, thanks to the vision and generosity of public officials and private benefactors.
Richard C. Larkins

An Ohio State alumnus, Richard C. Larkins received a bachelor’s degree in business in 1931 and a master’s degree in commerce four years later. Larkins first joined the University’s athletic staff in 1931 as freshman football coach, a post he held until 1935 when he became head football coach at the University of Rochester. In 1937 Larkins returned to Ohio State to head the teacher training program in the physical education department. Nine years later, in 1946, Larkins was named director of athletics. During the 24 years that followed, Ohio State’s intercollegiate athletic program grew to include 17 sports. The physical plant grew, too, with the addition of St. John Arena, French Field House, a new baseball field, varsity tennis courts, the Ice Rink, and the North Athletic Facility, which was later named the Ernie Biggs Athletic Training Facility. Larkins retired in 1970 and passed away last month.

Michael J. Peppe

Michael J. Peppe received his bachelor’s degree in physical education from Ohio State in 1927 and a master’s degree from Columbia University the following year. He then returned to Ohio State as a member of the teaching staff in the physical education department.

It was through Peppe’s efforts that swimming became an intercollegiate sport at Ohio State. He also helped plan the original natatorium.

In 1931, he was named the University’s first swimming coach, a position he held until his retirement in 1963. Included in his 32 coaching years were 12 Big Ten championships, 10 NCAA titles, six NAAU indoor and four outdoor titles. Twice during his tenure Peppe served as the U.S. Olympic diving coach.
Paul G. Benedum

Paul G. Benedum graduated from Ohio State in the same year as Peppe, 1927, with a Bachelor of Arts. Benedum began his career as a geologist and district manager with the Benedum-Trees Oil Company of Pittsburgh and in 1934 assumed the presidency of the Melba Mining Corporation.

Two years later, he founded the Bentex Oil Corporation and expanded successful oil drilling operations in Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Mississippi. Until his death earlier this year, he remained in an executive capacity with five corporations and served as a director of the Pittsburgh National Bank.

He was also a member of Ohio State Alumni Advisory Board and president and director of the Benedum Foundation.

In 1971, in recognition of his contributions to the business world and to Ohio State, the University conferred upon Benedum an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.
Ray J. Groves
Knute R. Guenter Jr.
Philip E. Gustafson
Stephen T. Guthrie
James W. Hackett
David C. Hall
Edward G. Hannes
John F. Havens
Chester G. Hawley
Lewis A. Hess
Richard K. and Phyllis A. Hill
Richard T. Hoback
John P. Holman Jr.
The Huntington National Bank
Edgar W. Ingram Foundation
Jeffrey Galon. Incorporated
Richard P. Johnston
Fred E. Jones
Stanton A. Jones
Margaret W. Kahlff
Stanley J. and Julia G. Kahlff
Robert L. Kampsper
William W. Keethler
John W. Kessler
Walter H. Kidd
Austin E. Knowlton
H. Fred Krimendahl II
John A. Lacher
The F. & R. Lazarus Company
Arthur W. Leiss
Thomas J. Leukart
J. F. Lincoln Family Foundation
Tom H. Lindblom
Richard F. Luecht
Main Federal Savings and Loan Association
Donald J. Maloney
Don F. Marsh
George W. McClary

James B. McGiff
Russell G. Means, Jr.
Samuel M. Metton
Fred B. Miller
Robert T. Milkin
Rachel L. Mills
Melvin E. Moffitt Estate
Margaret A. Mordy
Fred A. and Maxine H. Murphy
John J. Murphy
National Mutual Insurance Company
Ohio Road Paving Company
Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation
Owens-Illinois, Incorporated
Ralph S. Pfaffenbarger Sr.
Stanley W. Palmer
Joseph V. Perzone
Mike Peppe
Fred D. Pfeing Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Phillips
James V. Pickett
Putnam S. Plenman
Cyril W. Purchase
Robert C. Preston
Smith L. Raindon
David E. Reese
Richard T. Reiss
James R. Riley
Edie E. Robinson Trust
Rockwell International Corporation
Walker M. Rudin
William P. Rutherford
Seward D. Schofield
George F. Schoonus
Louis R. Schott
Melvin L. Schottenstein
Albert H. Sealy Jr.

Robert W. Setterlin and Sons
Company
Donald B. Shackelford
Strother-Ohlde Corporation
John M. Shephead
Helen R. Skilken
Steven A. Skilken
Warren E. Sneed
Julius F. Solomon
James L. Spung
Roger W. Staehle
State Automobile Mutual Insurance Company
James C. Steffen
George M. Steinbruner III
Alfred E. Stockum
C. Howard Stokes Estate
Allan L. Swormstedt
Martin O. Thurston
Victor R. VerMeulen

Melvin H. Villhauer
Edward F. Wagner
William R. Wallace
Charles A. Weber
Robert J. Weiler
The W. W. Williams Company
Rex H. Wilson
Wolfe Associates, Incorporated
The Leo Yassenoff Foundation
Ivor H. Young
Richard S. Zimmerman

The Ohio State University also recognizes the students, faculty, staff, alumni, and friends who contributed lesser but equally important gifts so that future generations might benefit from these facilities.

**Special Recognition**

The 110th Ohio General Assembly
John F. Havens
Jack Nicklaus
Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation
University Planning Committees for Larkins Hall
Ad Hoc Committee
Department of University Recreation and Intramural Sports
Program Advisory Committee
Recreation Sports Advisory Council
Larkins Hall Dedication Committee
Officials discuss Larkins fix-up

By Tony Gottschlich
Lantern staff writer

Students wanting bigger and better recreational facilities at Ohio State may get their wish, if they’re willing to pay for it.

OSU officials met with project consultants last week to discuss long term plans to renovate and expand OSU’s recreational facilities, which include Larkins Hall and the Jesse Owens Center.

According to information provided by the university architect’s office, one of the four plans under consideration involves nearly doubling the size of Larkins and includes dedicated fitness areas (which wouldn’t close for course instruction), a new aquatics center and a climbing wall.

The price tag for the entire renovation could reach $100 million, said Nancy Tinker, director of facility planning.

“It’s important to stress that this is just a concept right now,” Tinker said. “If we get funding, it’s a project.”

Funding, for the most part, would come from additional fees if approved by a student referendum, other funds would come from revenue bonds and the capital budget, she said.

Diane Jensen, assistant director of recreation and intramural sports, said the size and scope of the renovations depend on what students are willing to support.

Jensen used random sampling techniques to survey students and found that most were supportive of renovation and about 65 percent were willing to pay extra fees of around $55 per quarter for it.

Jennifer Mayzer, a sophomore majoring in special education, isn’t one of those students.

“That’s crazy,” Mayzer said. “I think they should only charge a fee if you go there.”

“As big as this school is, we don’t have much,” he said.

Jeff Turner, a marketing consultant from Washington, D.C., conducted surveys and focus groups with students, faculty, and staff.

“I found that many people weren’t satisfied with the existing facilities and were paying a lot of money to belong to off-campus clubs,” Turner said.

Students said they resent that OSU doesn’t have the modern recreational facilities that other public universities in the state have, he said.

“The people surveyed said that OSU, as the biggest university in the state, should have the best facilities,” Turner said.

Mike Dunn, director of recreation and intramural sports, said, “If we don’t renovate, it could cost anywhere from $11 to $31 million just to bring the current facility up to standards and maintain it.”

If we get funding, it’s a project.”
—Nancy Tinker, director of facility planning

Richard Davidson, a sophomore majoring in agricultural engineering, is willing to pay extra fees for the renovation, because he finds the current facilities insufficient.

Proposed additions/changes to Larkins

1. New aquatic center
   • diving well
   • 10-lane 50 meter pool
   • leisure pool
   • whirlpool
2. Suspended jogging track, 8 laps per mile
3. 7-court gymnasium
4. Climbing wall
5. Juice bar
6. Squash courts
7. Dedicated fitness areas

Lantern graphic
USG looks for input on Larkins overhaul

By Rachel Nicodemus
Lantern staff writer

Poor ventilation causes a health hazard, the diving pool leaks, and the equipment is old, but it will take money to repair Larkins Hall.

USG and Larkins officials are looking for input about the possibility of a $50-$55 per quarter student fee for an addition to Larkins.

The addition would double the current facility and provide new services students requested, said Dianne Jenson, assistant director of recreational and intramural sports.

The proposal is a result of complaints that Larkins is not comparable to recreational facilities at other universities, Jenson said.

Miami University and Ohio University have very nice facilities due to the fees that the schools charge, she said.

Miami charges a recreational fee of $100 a semester and OU charges $65 a quarter, Jenson said.

Larkins officials created focus groups to discuss possibilities, and information from those focus groups was developed into questions for a mail survey sent to 2,000 random students, Jenson said.

Consultants said that due to the 18 percent return rate, they were 90 percent confident that about two-thirds of students would vote for a $55 fee, Jenson said.

Lee Becker, a journalism statistics professor, said that with that return rate, a confidence level of 95 percent would be unrealistic because their sample is biased.

David Overem, USG engineering representative, in a committee meeting to discuss Larkins, said he received a survey, but didn't return it because it was lengthy.

"I got about half way through and ended up pitching it," Overem said.

While students would only pay for part of the renovations to Larkins, the Athletic Department would provide its own funding, Jenson said.

The varsity swimming pool, built in 1931, is not big enough to hold large meets and has current problems from a powerful jet stream that hinders swimmers during meets, Jenson said.

The diving well is cracked, and the buildings ventilation system is old causing the facility to be closed on July 17, 1995 due to unsafe levels of heat and humidity.

Jenson said the poor condition encourage students to go to gyms outside OSU.

Thomas Pangborn, a freshman majoring in political science, has a $175 student membership to a YMCA, and he does not like the idea that all students would have to pay a Larkins fee.

"It's not fair for students who don't use the gym to have to pay," Pangborn said.

The fee would not be included within the 6% tuition increase cap which is the state of Ohio set.

The COTA referendum, if it passes the state legislature, will set a precedent that if fees in excess of fee cap are incurred, then a student vote can overrule the cap.

Lisa O'Dell, a freshman majoring in pharmacy, does not like the excess fees. She voted against the COTA referendum and plans to vote against the Larkins referendum.

O'Dell said she associates the quarterly fee to the price of a book.

"I barely make my tuition now," O'Dell said. "If I had a choice between a book or Larkins, I'd choose a book."

O'Dell and Pangborn both said that membership fees would be more reasonable.

"There are 50,000 students here, but there aren't 50,000 students who use this facility," Pangborn said. "This is ridiculous."

Brian Hageman, a sophomore majoring in communications and equipment room supervisor at Larkins said more people use Larkins than use COTA.

"Larkins is something I am going to use," Hageman said. "COTA is something I am not going to use."

About 38 percent of the student who responded to the survey said they use Larkins at least once a week.
The race is on

Matthew Mack, a junior majoring in human nutrition, and Kristen Bowers, a senior majoring in human ecology, exercise at Larkins Hall in preparation for another dismal Columbus spring.
Larkins offers weekly massage therapy, $10 for 10 minutes

By Matt Oates
Lantern staff writer

If you're stressed out, massages are now being offered weekly at Larkins Hall for a minimal fee.

Since April 8, Sue McNamara, a licensed massage therapist, has been giving massages in the south lobby of Larkins Hall.

A recent graduate of the Central Ohio School of Massage, McNamara gives massages every week for those trying to relax or relieve stress.

McNamara said the massages she gives help people reduce stress, relax, recover from trauma or auto accidents and to relieve tight muscles.

Liz Davis, assistant director of recreational sports, said the massages came to be offered because she knew McNamara from Larkins Hall.

"I knew she'd be great," Davis said.

"Now's the time when people are looking for some stress relief activities." McNamara is currently working for a chiropractor and a massage clinic in Westerville. She said giving massages is very rewarding.

"I'm feeling a lot of satisfaction with what I'm doing," she said.

Citing one patient in particular, McNamara said she helped the patient when all other alternatives had been exhausted, even surgery. The patient, when she came to McNamara, was not able to stretch her arms above her shoulders. After some massage therapy, McNamara said the woman could not only stretch her arms above her head but soon after was helping her daughter hang wallboard.

"I'm seeing a lot of positive results. It's very satisfying to me," McNamara said.

McNamara uses primarily two techniques of massage: Swedish massage and clinical massage, which is also called neuromuscular therapy.

While clinical massage affects deep tissue, Swedish massage affects circulation to the area being worked on. This friction against the muscles draws blood to the muscle and helps to release waste and carbon dioxide.

Some of the benefits of massage are the relaxation of muscle spasms and the relief of tension. In general, massage dilates or opens the blood vessels, improving circulation and relieving congestion.

Anyone wanting a massage can go to the south lobby of Larkins Hall Tuesdays from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Massages cost $10 for 10 minutes and either cash or Buck I.D. is accepted as payment. For more information contact Larkins Hall at 292-7671.
TRUSTEES AUTHORIZE FEE FOR STUDENT RECREATION CENTER

COLUMBUS -- The Ohio State University Board of Trustees on Friday (7/10) took a step toward construction of a renovated and expanded student recreation center on the Columbus campus by authorizing a student fee of $55 per quarter (in 1997 dollars) to help fund its construction and operation. The fee is mandatory for Columbus campus students taking four or more credit hours and will take effect when the building becomes operational -- possibly in 2003 or 2004.

The university last year submitted a request for $3 million in planning funds for a renovation and addition to Larkins Hall as part of its capital request for state funds in the 1999-2000 biennium. Granting of the funds is conditional on approval of funding from non-general revenue sources. The Department of Athletics has committed to fund its portion of the construction and operation of the center, and the university will seek additional state funding in the next capital request to cover the portion of the building to be used for academic purposes. The student fee will cover debt service on the recreational portion of the construction costs as well as operating expenses for the recreational facilities. Faculty and staff who use the recreational facilities will be charged a fee, yet to be determined.

University Architect Jill Morelli said the design phase has not begun, so construction details are not yet available. However, the renovation and expansion is expected to encompass about 600,000 square feet and to cost approximately $120 million to complete. The building will house recreational swimming pools, sports courts, exercise areas and a variety of other fitness and recreation facilities for students, faculty and staff. It will also include space for the School of Physical Activity and Educational Services in the College of Education, and the varsity swimming and diving pools used by the Department
of Athletics. The project will include renovation of the present Larkins Hall and expansion into the area south of Larkins.

A feasibility study and consultant's report have been completed and show that the facility is needed, is consistent with the campus master plan, and can be funded at the rate authorized by the trustees.

David Williams II, vice president for student and urban/community affairs, said that the recreation center is something that students need and want. "It will expand all of the recreation opportunities available to Ohio State students, faculty and staff," he said, adding that the center will serve as a gathering place and social outlet for students as well as an exercise facility.

"It will allow much greater access during the prime times when students want to exercise, play intramural sports, or participate in other recreational activities," Williams said. "Larkins Hall can no longer handle the demand for fitness and recreational activities. It's also a competitive issue; many of the universities Ohio State competes with for the most able students have recently built state-of-the-art recreation centers."

Williams noted that the Undergraduate Student Government has endorsed the funding plan, and that all three student governments -- USG, the Council of Graduate Students, and the Inter-Professional Council -- had representation on the planning committee which proposed the student fee.

A more definite timeline for construction will not be known until the Legislature makes a decision about the planning funds, Morelli said. Once planning funding is secured, she expects it will be four to five years before the building is ready for use.

#

Contacts: David Williams, (614) 292-9334
       Jill Morelli, (614) 292-4458

Written by Ruth Gerstner, University Communications, (614) 292-8424
Student fee will help fund
new recreation center

By Ruth Gerstner 7-23-98

The Board of Trustees on July 10 took a step
toward construction of a renovated and expanded
student recreation center on the Columbus
campus by authorizing a student fee of $55 per
quarter (in 1997 dollars) to help fund its con-
struction and operation.

The fee is mandatory for Columbus campus
students taking four or more credit hours and
will take effect when the building becomes op-
erational, possibly in 2003 or 2004.

The University last year requested $3 mil-
ion in planning funds for a renovation and ad-
dition to Larkins Hall as part of its capital re-
quest for state funds in the 1999-2000 bienni-
um. Granting of the funds is conditional on ap-
proval of funding from non-general revenue
sources. The Department of Athletics committed
to fund its portion of the construction and
operation of the center, and the University will
seek additional state funding in the next capital
request to cover the portion of the building to be
used for academic purposes. The student fee
will cover debt service on the recreational por-
tion of the construction costs as well as operat-
ing expenses for the recreational facilities. Fac-
culty and staff who use the recreational facilities
will be charged a fee, yet to be determined.

University Architect Jill Morelli said the de-
sign phase has not begun, so construction de-
tails are not yet available. However, the renova-
tion and expansion is expected to encompass
about 600,000 square feet and cost approxi-
mately $120 million. The building will house
recreational swimming pools, sports courts, ex-
ercise areas and a variety of other fitness and
recreation facilities for students, faculty and
staff. It will also include space for the School of
Physical Activity and Educational Services in
the College of Education, and varsity swim-
ming and diving pools used by Athletics. The
project will include renovation of Larkins Hall
and expansion into the area south of Larkins.

A feasibility study and consultant’s report
have been completed and show that the facility
is needed, is consistent with the campus master
plan, and can be funded at the rate authorized
by the trustees.

David Williams II, vice president for student
and urban/community affairs, said the recrea-
tion center is something that students need and
want. “It will expand the recreation opportuni-
ties available to students, faculty and staff,” he
said, adding that the center will serve as a gath-
ering place and social outlet for students as well
as an exercise facility. “Larkins Hall can no
longer handle the demand for fitness and recrea-
tional activities. It’s also a competitive issue;
many of the universities Ohio State competes
with for the most able students have recently
built state-of-the-art recreation centers.”

Williams noted that the Undergraduate Stu-
dent Government has endorsed the funding
plan, and that all three student governments —
USG, Council of Graduate Students, and Inter-
Professional Council — had representation on
the planning committee which proposed the
student fee.
Quarterly Project Status Report

Larkins Hall Replacement
315-1999-188

This document provides an update to the information previously presented to the Board when construction authorization was requested.

- **Stage of Development**
  - Construction

- **Project Budget**
  - Const. contracts w/ contingency: $115.9 M
  - Other costs (fees, FF&E, tech.): $23.8 M
  - Subtotal: $139.8 M
  - BoT approved total proj. budget: $139.8 M
  - User scope changes: $0.4 M
  - Total: $140.2 M

- **Funding Sources**
  - State capital appropriations; University bonds paid by student fees and faculty/staff memberships; local funds; private fundraising

- **Timeline**
  - Const. - Adv rec ctr: 4/1/03 – 1/3/05
  - Const. - Phase I: 2/26/03 – 6/1/05
  - Const. - Phase II: 12/22/04 – 1/01/07

- **Programmatic Information**
  - Advances academic plan by enhancing student recruitment and retention and by enhancing the teaching, research, and public service programs in PAES
  - Project includes approximately 353,000 gsf of demolition, and 605,000 gsf of new construction at Larkins Hall Replacement facility, and 88,000 gsf at the Adventure Recreation Center (ARC), resulting in 339,000 gsf added to the inventory
  - Scope changes: the acceptance of add alternates for additional indoor recreation facilities; costs were contained within the original total budget due to favorable bids
  - Related projects:
    - Neil Avenue Garage: $14.8 M
    - Multi-Purpose Turf Field: $1.0 M
    - Larkins Natatorium Scoreboard: $0.5 M

- **Issues**
  - Project to be partially funded by mandatory student fee
  - Development program proposed by Athletics to raise $18.5 million for the Aquatics Center
  - Project completion date subject to change due to weather conditions and complex coordination with 34 prime contractors
  - % of contingency used exceeds progress of job; users have identified almost $1 M worth of items; and have identified their own funding sources for these items
  - $400,000 in user scope changes have been approved by the Office of Business and Finance and are being funded by the Users
  - Outdoor adventure program opened September 2004; remainder of the Adventure Recreation Center facility opened 1/3/05
  - Initial fee assessment of $12 per quarter has been initiated as of January 2005 for the adv rec ctr; mandatory student fee for Larkins Phase I has been postponed until summer quarter 2005
  - Construction completion for Phase I is pushed back 5 months due to weather conditions and complex coordination of some areas of construction; the Aquatics Center is scheduled to open by August 2005 following the completion of the commissioning requirements
  - Construction of Phase II is delayed due to ripple effects of construction completion for Phase I; detailed construction schedule for Phase II is longer than anticipated from the original bid schedule
  - Three users, College of Education, Student Affairs, and Department of Athletics, have been asked to prepare a plan to identify $1.6M needed to complete the project due to a 20% shortfall of anticipated state capital appropriations

- **Key Stakeholders**
  - Lead user representatives:
    - Diane Jensen, Student Affairs; Mike Sherman, College of Education; Michele Willis, Athletics; Tom Bell, University Classrooms
    - Dave Chapman
    - Gilbane Building Co.
    - Moody-Nolan / Antoine Predock
    - Sauer/Chv (HVAC)
  - On time: on budget: $16.9 M

All Quarterly Reports can be viewed on the following OSU website: www.fdp.ohio-state.edu and clicking on Document Library
Larkins Hall Memorabilia...

The Ohio State University's Larkins Hall will soon be history and everything must go! This is your chance to collect a piece of the past and/or get a great bargain.

We will be auctioning and selling a variety of items including:

- Basketball Hoops
- Bricks
- Desks
- Shelves
- Fitness Equipment
- Lockers
- Block O's
- Tables and Chairs

The auction and sale will be Saturday, June 11 starting at 10 a.m. in Larkins Hall.

A special walk through will be offered on Monday, May 16 from 4-7 p.m. This is your chance to specifically identify items from Larkins Hall that you would like to bid on or buy on June 11.

Net proceeds will go to the Ohio State Swimming Hall of Fame, the Ohio State Department of Recreational Sports Student Scholarship Funds, and the Ohio State Student Professional Development Association.

For more information, including parking, please visit us online at www.ohiostaterecsports.org.
Melissa Miller

The Larkins Project

2003
Date: Fri, 15 Jul 2005 16:54:52 -0400  
From: Andrea Slesinski <slesinski.1@osu.edu>  
Subject: OHIO STATE 05-07-15 Larkins Hall demolition begins Monday  
X-Originating-IP: 128.146.102.196  
Sender: owner-release@lists.acs.ohio-state.edu  
To: release@lists.acs.ohio-state.edu  
Reply-to: Andrea Slesinski <slesinski.1@osu.edu>  
X-Mailer: PHPMailer [version 1.71]  
X-Original-To: release@lists.acs.ohio-state.edu  
X-CanItPRO-Stream: ihnat.1 redirected to 11_tagonly_no_subject  
X-Scanned-By: Canit (www . canit . ca)  
X-Authentication-warning: defang3.net.ohio-state.edu: defang set sender to  
<owner-release@lists.acs.ohio-state.edu> using -f  
Original-recipient: rfc822;ihnat.1@osu.edu

July 15, 2005  
Contact: Erik Riha  
614) 688-4185  
Liz Cook  
(614) 292-7276

Larkins Hall demolition begins Monday  
Removal begins final phase of recreation facilities project

COLUMBUS -- Demolition of 74-year-old Larkins Hall, 337 W. 17th Ave., will begin at 7 a.m. on Monday (7/18). Visible work, including knocking down brick, will begin at approximately 8 a.m. The complete demolition project will take about eight weeks and will ready the site for construction of the final phase of Ohio State’s new student recreation facilities.

The Recreation and Physical Activities Center (RPAC) project is being conducted in four steps. The first part, the Adventure Recreation Center with climbing wall, opened in January (the outdoor adventure portion opened in September 2004). The second, the Rec Main building, is nearing completion and includes 25,000 square feet of fitness space, eight basketball courts, 10 racquetball courts, four multipurpose rooms, an indoor jogging track, meeting rooms and a café as well as other amenities. It also will house the Student Wellness Center. The third stage, a five-pool aquatics center, will open later in the fall.

The fourth portion, to be built on the site currently occupied by Larkins Hall, will house the School of Physical Activity and Educational Services (PAES),
general classrooms, exercise laboratories, four basketball courts, four squash courts, a multi-purpose room, indoor golf hitting stations, putting greens and a chipping area.

The project also includes an all-weather turf field, which opened in April 2003 and is shared by Recreational Sports, PAES and the OSU Marching Band, and nine outdoor tennis courts that will open this fall. An additional six outdoor tennis courts and three new grass playing fields will open in 2007.

RPAC is a membership-based facility. All Columbus campus students enrolled for four or more credit hours pay an automatic fee, which entitles them to the use of all recreation facilities. RPAC is also available to faculty, staff, alumni, parents and affiliates who choose to purchase a membership.

**Larkins Hall history**

Originally called the Men’s Gymnasium and Varsity Natatorium, the building opened in 1931. In 1971, the Larkins Hall addition was dedicated, adding a 50-meter pool, fitness space and an office suite. It was named for Richard Larkins, director of Ohio State athletics from 1947-1970. The facilities were heavily used over the years and by the early 1990s they were inadequate in size to serve the university community and also in need of significant repair and updating. Planning for RPAC began in 1994.

###