

Extra Sitzung am 19 Dezember 1911

Die Sitzung wurde einberufen, um die neue
Vorlage von Rath + Scherer betreffs Ausstellung
des Titels G G zu besprechen. Es wurde
beschlossen, die Vorlage allen Mitgliedern des
Verwaltungsrates zur Abstimmung zu unterbreiten, und
dieerselben ~~mit~~ einer vollständigen Erklärung
beizufügen.

Hierauf Vertagung.

Gustav Westing Sekr.

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(Offiziell.)

Bekanntmachung.

Turnlehrerseminar des

Nordamerikanischen Turnerbundes.

Indianapolis, Ind., 25. Jan. 1912.

Den Turnlehrern

Gut Heil!

In der am 2. Dezember 1911 abgehaltenen Sitzung des Verwaltungsrats des Turnlehrerseminars, in welcher auch die auswärtigen Mitglieder anwesend waren, wurde die von vielen Turnlehrern angeregte Frage erörtert, auf welche Weise es möglich sei, den vor der Verlegung des Turnlehrerseminars nach Indianapolis (September 1907) Graduierten Gelegenheit zu geben, sich den Titel G. G. zu erwerben. Nach eingehender Besprechung dieser Frage wurde beschlossen, besondere Sommerkurse für solche

Bewerber einzurichten. Die in Indianapolis ansässigen Mitglieder des Verwaltungsrats wurden beauftragt, im Sinne der in der Sitzung gemachten Erörterungen Bestimmungen über diese Kurse auszuarbeiten und sämtlichen Mitgliedern zur Abstimmung zu unterbreiten.

In den am 16. und 19. Dezember abgehaltenen Sitzungen des Verwaltungsrats einigte man sich auf eine Vorlage, welche in nachstehender Form einstimmig angenommen wurde.

Besondere Sommerkurse.

Allgemeine Bestimmungen.

§1. Graduierte des Turnlehrerseminars des Nordamerikanischen Turnerbundes, welche im Jahre 1912 dreizehn oder mehr Jahre als Turnlehrer erfolgreich tätig waren, müssen sich an einem Sommerkursus im Turnlehrerseminar beteiligen, sowie den Bestimmungen über die Anzahl der zu belegenden Fächer nachkommen, um sich den Titel G. G. zu erwerben.

§2. Graduierte des Turnlehrerseminars des Nordamerikanischen

Turnerbundes, welche im Jahre 1912 acht bis zwölf Jahre als Turnlehrer erfolgreich tätig waren, müssen sich an zwei Sommerkursen im Turnlehrerseminar beteiligen, sowie den Bestimmungen über die Anzahl der zu belegenden Fächer nachkommen, um sich den Titel G. G. zu erwerben.

§3. Graduierte des Turnlehrerseminars des Nordamerikanischen

Turnerbundes, welche im Jahre 1912 fünf bis sieben Jahre als Turnlehrer erfolgreich tätig waren, müssen sich an zwei Sommerkursen im Turnlehrerseminar beteiligen, sowie den Bestimmungen über die Anzahl der zu belegenden Fächer nachkommen, um sich den Titel G. G. zu erwerben.

Den Turnlehrern dieser Gruppe kann jedoch, falls sie nach erfolgreicher Beendigung der beiden Sommerkurse noch keine achtjährige erfolgreiche Dienstzeit hinter sich haben, der Titel G. G. nur dann erteilt werden, wenn sie der Minimalforderung bezüglich der Dienstzeit genügen, welche sich für solche, die sich an zwei Sommerkursen beteiligen müssen, acht Jahre beträgt.

(Siehe §2.)

§4. Am Schlusse eines jeden Sommerkursus wird für die Bewerber um den Titel G. G. in den von ihnen belegten akademischen Fächern im Seminargebäude eine Prüfung abgehalten, für welche die Zeit von der Be= hörde bestimmt wird.

§5. Die Dauer eines jeden Kursus beträgt vier Wochen.

§6. Diese Bestimmungen treten im Sommer 1912 in Kraft und er= löschen am Ende des Schuljahres 1914-1915.

Fächer.

Sommerkursus 1912.

Schulturnen.

Fechten.

*Ästhetisches und klassisches Tanzen.

Erste Hilfe bei Verletzungen.

Hygiene (2. Termin)

Anatomie.

Physiologie.

*Leitung und Einrichtung von Spiel=
plätzen.

Volksturnen (1. Termin)

*Volkstänze (2. Termin).

*Englische Literatur.

*Deutsche Literatur.

*Psychologie.

Sommerkursus 1913.

Schulturnen.

Fechten.

Ästhetisches und klassisches Tanzen.

Schulhygiene (2. Termin).

Anatomie (Fortsetzung).

Physiologie (Fortsetzung).

* Leitung und Einrichtung von Spiel=
plätzen.

Volksturnen

*Volkstänze (2. Termin).

*Englische Literatur.

*Deutsche Literatur.

*Psychologie.

Sommerkursus 1914.

Schulturnen.

Ästhetisches und klassisches Tanzen.

Ringens (1. Termin).

Allgemeine Hygiene.

*Angewandte Anatomie.

*Anthropometrie und Diagnose.

Volkstänze.

Physiologie der Leibesübungen.

Orthopädisches Schulturnen.

*Englische Literatur.

*Deutsche Literatur.

*Geschichte der Erziehung, Pädagogik.

Jeder Sommerkursus zerfällt in zwei Termine von je 12 Unterrichtstagen. Außer den obligatorischen Fächern müssen von den anderen oben angegebenen mindestens noch zwei Fächer in jedem Kursus belegt werden. Sollte ein Fach in einem Termin zum Abschluß kommen, so ist dafür im zweiten Termin ein anderes zu belegen. – Ästhetisches Tanzen, Volkstänze und Spielplatzleitung kommen in jedem Kursus zum Abschluß. Diejenigen, welche sich an zwei Sommerkursen beteiligen, sind gehalten, im zweiten Kursus für die genannten Fächer andere zu belegen, welche dieselbe Unterrichtszeit in Anspruch nehmen.

Um weitere Auskunft wende man sich an Emil Rath, 415 E. Michigan St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Mit Turnergruß

Der Verwaltungsrat des Turnlehrerseminars.

* Obligatorische Fächer.

Extra meeting on December 19, 1911.

The meeting was called to review the new draft made by Rath and Scherer regarding the award of the degree "G. G". It was decided to hand out the draft, including a complete explanation, to all members of the Board of Trustees so they may vote on it.

At this point, the meeting was adjourned.

Gustav Westing, secretary.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 1912.

To the members of the Board of Trustees of the Gymnastic Teachers Seminary

Greetings!

At the December 2, 1911 meeting of the Board of Trustees with the out of town members of the same, the question was discussed in what manner it would be possible, to offer to those who graduated the Gymnastic Teachers Seminary before its move to Indianapolis the opportunity to obtain the degree G. G. After a careful discussion, the suggestion was made to arrange special summer courses for those candidates in the Gymnastic Teachers Seminary. The number of courses, which a gymnastic teacher has to complete successfully, was not determined, however it was emphasized that, in accordance with the current bylaws of the Gymnastic Teachers Seminary, only those candidates who have at least eight years of successful service will receive "credits" for their work in those summer courses, which lead to the degree G. G. It was left up to the local members of the Board of Trustees to determine how to divide the gymnastic teachers in groups according to service previously completed; the number of summer courses, which the gymnastic teachers have to take according to their respective groups as well as to work out any further details relevant to this matter. After they agreed on a

plan, the same would be submitted to all members of the Board of Trustees to vote on. The creation of this plan was entrusted to the three deans.

At the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees which took place on December 16, Rath and Scherer presented the draft which follows. Let it be said in advance, that by the preparation of this plan, consultations were conducted and the bylaws and policies in the catalog pertaining to the number of points to be reached in order to obtain the degree G. G. in the current Normal College were taken in consideration. In addition, let it be noted that it was suggested that these courses should be finished in five years. The fact was also weighed in that some gymnastic teachers have been at the Seminary one year and others have been there two years.

Draft by Rath and Scherer

One-year long stay in the Seminary

Group I	Eight years' service:	
	Seminary	800 points
	Service	800 "
	Four summer courses	<u>576</u> "
		2 176 points -----plus 16 points

Group II Twelve years of service:

Seminary	800 points
Service	950 “
Three summer courses	<u>432</u> “

2 182 points ----- plus 22 points

Group III Fifteen years of service:

Seminary	800 points
Service	1 100 “
Two summer courses	<u>288</u> “

2 188 points ----- plus 28 points

Group IV Eighteen years of service:

Seminary	800 points
Service	1 250 “
One summer course	<u>144</u> “

2 194 points ----- plus 34 points

Two-year long stay in the Seminary

Group I	Twelve years of service:	
	Seminary	950 points
	Service	950 “
	Two summer courses	<u>288</u> “
		2 188 points ----- plus 28 points

Group II	Fifteen years of service:	
	Seminary	950 points
	Service	1 100 “
	One summer course	<u>144</u> “
		2 194 points -----plus 34 points

All who possess a high school diploma will receive credit for one summer course, however they, just like those who have the degree M. D., must participate in one summer course in order to obtain the degree G. G.

Explanation to the draft:

According to the policies in the catalog, the current graduation requirement in the Normal College is 2,160 points.

In the next four week long summer course $4 \times 6 = 24$ points can be calculated for each class and for six classes $6 \times 24 = 144$ points. The points marked with "plus" mean they have been previously issued to the candidate as credit. This way, the candidate has more freedom to elect his classes in the second and subsequent years.

This draft was thoroughly discussed at the December 16 meeting. Dr. Pantzer informed the Board of Trustees of his experience as member of faculty at the medical institution at the time of reconstruction. He said it was made as easy as possible for the old doctors who had been practicing with great success for many years but had not received much education previous to that, to comply with the law so that they could continue to do their job. According to him, the success was surprising. Through such consideration shown to those doctors, a deeper relationship between the doctors from the old and the new school came to be. The old doctors, who did not want to hear about the new regime before, showed through further education they undertook voluntarily that they were worthy of the acknowledgement and equality with the new doctors demonstrated to them. Dr. Pantzer expressed the opinion that the Board of Trustees should act in a similar way and make it as easy as possible for the gymnastic faculty. He was against the presented draft and proposed that all, regardless, should take a summer course after eight years of service in order to obtain the degree G. G.

This led to a prolonged debate. Since no decision was reached, the meeting was adjourned until December 19, at which the two other deans were asked to present another draft.

At the December 19 meeting, the following draft was agreed upon which is now presented to the members of the Board of Trustees:

Amended Draft:

1. All those graduates of the Gymnastic Teachers Seminary who have completed eight to twelve years of successful service as gymnastic teachers will attend two summer courses in order to obtain the degree G. G.
2. All those graduates of the Gymnastic Teachers Seminary who have successfully been gymnastic teachers for five to seven years in 1912 will attend two summer courses. To obtain the degree G. G., however, even if they completed both courses successfully, they must wait until they have at least eight years of successful service as gymnastic teachers.
3. All those graduates of the Gymnastic Teachers Seminary who have successfully been gymnastic teachers for thirteen or more years in 1912 will attend one summer course in order to obtain the degree G. G.
4. These rules cease at the end of the school year 1914-1915.

Rule No. 2 was created so that those who graduated in the years 1906 1907 also have the opportunity to obtain the degree G. G.

The period for taking the courses was set for three years in order to keep the costs low and on the other hand to aim for larger participation in the individual classes.

The cut-off was set for twelve years so that those who have been at the Seminary for two years as well as older gymnastic teachers may benefit. No points will be calculated. All can choose any classes from the schedule which make up six hours total. After the end of each course, an exam will be held in the academic classes.

Turner greetings,

The Administrative Office

Official.

Notification.

Gymnastic Teachers Seminary of the North American Gymnastic Union

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 25, 1912.

Greetings to the gymnastic teachers!

At the December 2, 1911 meeting of the Board of Trustees, at which its out of town members were present as well, the question posed by many gymnastic teachers was discussed in what way is it possible for the graduates of the Seminary before its move to Indianapolis in September 1907 to obtain the degree G. G. After a thorough discussion, it was decided to create special summer courses for those candidates. The local members of the Board of Trustees were instructed to come up with regulations about such courses as it was discussed at the meeting and submit them to all members of the Board.

At the Board of Trustees meetings held on December 16 and 19, a draft was agreed upon which was unanimously accepted in the following version.

Special Summer Courses.

General regulations.

§1. Graduates of the Gymnastic Teachers Seminary of the North American Gymnastic Union who have worked successfully as gymnastic teachers for thirteen or more years in 1912 must attend one summer course in the Gymnastic Teachers Seminary and fulfill the requirements for the number of classes to be taken in order to obtain the degree G. G.

§2. Graduates of the Gymnastic Teachers Seminary of the North American Gymnastic Union who have worked successfully as gymnastic teachers for eight to twelve years in 1912 must attend two summer courses in the Gymnastic Teachers Seminary and fulfill the requirements for the number of classes to be taken in order to obtain the degree G. G.

§3. Graduates of the Gymnastic Teachers Seminary of the North American Gymnastic Union who have worked successfully as gymnastic teachers for five to seven years in 1912 must attend two summer courses in the Gymnastic Teachers Seminary and fulfill the requirements for the number of classes to be taken in order to obtain the degree G. G.

However, the gymnastic teachers in this group, who have successfully graduated from both summer courses but do not have eight years of successful service yet, can only be awarded the title G. G. if they fulfill the minimum requirement for service which, for those who must attend two summer courses, is eight years.

§4. At the end of each summer course an exam will be held in the Seminary building for all candidates for the degree G. G. in the academic classes they have selected. The Office (Administrative Office) will set the time for each exam.

§5. The duration of each course is four weeks.

§6. These regulations will be in effect in the summer of 1912 and will cease at the end of the school year 1914-1915.

Classes

Summer Course 1912.

School Gymnastics

Fencing

*Aesthetic and Classical Dance

First Aid by Injuries

Hygiene (2nd semester)

Anatomy

Physiology

*Managing and Installing Playing Fields

People Gymnastics (1st semester)

*Folkdance (2nd semester)

*English Literature

*German Literature

*Psychology

Summer Course 1913

School Gymnastics

Fencing

*Aesthetic and Classical Dance

School Hygiene (2nd semester)

Anatomy (continued)

Physiology (continued)

*Managing and Installing Playing Fields

People Gymnastics

*Folkdance (2nd semester)

*English Literature

*German Literature

*Psychology

Summer Course 1914

School Gymnastics

*Aesthetic and Classical Dance

Wrestling (1st semester)

General Hygiene

*Applied Anatomy

*Anthropometry and Diagnosis

Physiology (continued)

Folkdance

Physiology of Physical Exercises

Orthopedic School Gymnastics

*English Literature

*German Literature

*History of Education, Pedagogy

Every summer course is divided in two sessions, each consisting of 12 school days. Besides the obligatory classes at least two electives from the list above must be taken in each course. If a class finishes at the end of a session a second class must be taken in the next session. Aesthetic Dance, Folkdance and Playground Leadership are finished in every course. Those who participate in two summer courses are required to take other classes in place of the mention above in their second course with the same number of hours.

For further information, please contact Emil Rath, 415 E. Michigan St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Turner Greetings,

The Board of Trustees of the Gymnastic Teachers Seminary

*obligatory classes