

Sitzung am 16. Oktober 1915.

Anwesend waren Vonnegut, Lieber, Stempfel, Scherer,
Rath und Westing.

Schatzmeister Lieber berichtete, daß alle Angestellten
des Seminars unter dem neuen Staatsgesetz
gegen Unfall versichert worden seien; die Kosten
betragen etwa \$45 per Jahr.

Ein Bericht der Dormitoriumorganisation wurde an
diese wegen ungenügender Abfassung zurück-
verwiesen.

Die neuen Hausregeln wurden gutgeheißen
mit den von der Dormitoriumorganisation
vorgeschlagenen Aenderungen und beschlossen,
sie in verständlicher Fassung auszuarbeiten.

Direktor Rath berichtete, daß seit der letzten
Sitzung noch fünf Studenten ein – und zwei

ausgetreten seien, sodß die Klasse jetzt aus

51 Männern und 54 Damen besteht.

Beschlossen, der ausgetretenen Seminaristin

Annabelle Pickler das bereits eingezahlte

Schulgeld im Betrage von \$15, abzüglich \$5.05

für Bücher, zurückzuersatten.

Beschlossen, die Männerklasse am Turntag des

Turnbezirks Indina am 30. Oktober, teil-

nehmen zu lassen.

Beschlossen, das bisher schriftlich vervielfältigte

Uebungsmaterial in Buchform drucken

zu lassen und an die Seminaristen zu

verkaufen. Ferner, Direktor Rath bei der

Veröffentlichung eines Teils des von ihm aus-

gearbeiteten Materials behilflich zu sein.

Beide Angelegenheiten wurden einem

Komitee überwiesen, bestehend aus Stempfel,

Lieber und Rath.

~~Ein~~ Die Herren Otto Lieber und Pfeiffer vom Haus-

komitee erschienen in der Sitzung und be-

sprachen die Benützung weiterer Räum-

lichkeiten im Deutschen Hause seitens

des Seminars. Beschlossen, ~~das~~ ein im ersten

Stockwerk gelegenes kleines Zimmer ~~für~~

als Büro für den Sekretär zu mieten

und die nötige Einrichtung dafür anzuschaffen.

Ferner soll Direktor Rath nach Gutdünken

die große Halle versuchsweise benützen.

Ein Komitee, bestehend aus Lieber und Scherer,

erhielt den Auftrag, eine bessere Anordnung

der Bilder vorzunehmen.

Beschlossen, die auswärtigen Mitglieder zu einer

Sitzung am 26. November einzuladen.

~~Beschlos~~ Turnlehrer Georg Brosins bat dem Seminar

eine Anzahl wertvoller Diplome, Bilder, usw.

zum Geschenk an. Beschlossen, die Sammlung

mit Dank entgegenzunehmen, jedoch

Turnlehrer Brosins zu ersuchen, sie ohne

Rahmen zu senden und später in passender

Weise in einem Buch, Kabinett, oder

ähnlich, aufzubewahren.

Folgende Rechnungen wurden zur Zahlung angewiesen:

John Jos. McVey	Books for Students	\$61.38
W. B. Saunders Co.	" " "	63.19
Houghton Mifflin Co.	" " "	29.85
Henry Holt & Co.	" " "	73.67
F. A. Davis Co.	" " "	56.94
The Macmillan Co.	" " "	11.16
Charles Scribner's Sons	" " "	32.00
D. C. Heath & Co.	" " "	10.45
Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co.	" " "	20.84
Newspaper & Co.	" " "	7.68
Ginn & Co.	" " "	13.00
A. C. McClurg & Co.	" " "	34.00
The A. S. Barnes Co.	" " "	60.00
A. G. Seiler	" " "	37.50
D. Appleton & Co.	" " "	24.00
American Physical Educ. Ass'n	" " "	27.00
Emil Rath	" " "	33.00
E. H. Arnold	" " "	57.00
H. Steichmann (Express for)	" " "	12.52
Underwood Typewriter Co.	Supplies	3.45
Minor T. Waddell	"	4.05
Albert Schiffing	Keys	2.15
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The Western Union Tel. Co.	Time Service	3.00
Dugan-Johnson Co.	Tongue Blades	1.50
Dr. Jewett V. Reed	Examinations	62.00
Dr. Amelia Keller	"	34.00
Houghton Mifflin Co.	Library	6.00
Henry Holt & Co.	"	33.28
Vonnegut Hardware Co.	Supplies	4.30
The G. E. Westing Co.	1 Basketball	1.13
Sargent Paint Co.	Supplies	1.80
Selmier Towell Supply Co.	Towel Supply	.93
Erich Schelski	Painting	59.45
Columbia School Supply Co.	Chairs	54.40
Fletcher American Nat'l Bank	Pencils	2.70
Bookwalter-Ball Printing Co.	Printing	66.00
H. Steichmann	Miscellaneous	1.92
"	Postage	4.00
"	Cleaning (Advanced)	19.20



DOINGS IN OCTOBER.

Sunday Evening October 3d—26th Anniversary as instructor of Prof. Albert F. Schintz.

Tuesday, Oct. 5th, 8:30 P. M.—Vereins meeting.

Tuesday, Oct. 12th, 8:30 P. M.—Frauenverein meeting.

Sunday, Oct. 17th, 9 A. M.—At Ft. Snelling. St. Anthony and St. Paul Turnverein combined "Wanderlust" outing along Mendota Road to Sibley House and continuing to St. Paul. Members and friends invited.

Saturday, Oct. 30th—Hallowe'en Party by Frauenverein. Members and friends invited. Admission 50 cents per couple. Members free.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO MEMBERS.
Hereafter all notices and invitations to dances will be published in our Monthly Bulletin only.

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES.

1st Term, September 1, 1915.

1st Boys' Class—6-10 Years.

Wednesdays, 4-5 p. m.

Saturdays, 9:30-10:30 a. m.

2nd Boys' Class—10-14 Years.

Tuesdays and Fridays, 4-5 p. m.

1st Girls' Class—6-10 Years.

Wednesdays, 4-5 p. m.

Saturdays, 10:30-11:30 a. m.

2nd Girls' Class—10-16 Years.

Mondays and Thursdays, 4-5 p. m.

BEZIRKS AUSFLUG.

Dem Beschluss der letzten Tagung des Minnesota Turnbezirks gemäss, findet am Sonntag den 17. Oktober, ein Ausflug des Bezirks statt, zu dem alle Turner mit ihren Familien, sowie ihren Freunden eingeladen sind, um bei der sportlichen Bewegung im Freien den Körper zu stärken und den Geist zu erfrischen.

Program:—Abmarsch von Ft. Snelling Brücke um 9 Uhr Vormittag zum historischen Sibley House, von dort an der Südsseite des Flusses entlang nach der Halle des Turnvereins St. Paul, wo ein Mittagessen serviert wird. Der Nachmittag kann mit geselliger Unterhaltung, Tanz, u. s. w. verbracht werden.

Mit Turnergross,
OTTO G. MODLER,
Bezirksturnwart.

Combined Outing of the St. Anthony and St. Paul Turnvereins, Sunday, October 17, 1915.

Walking being one of the prescribed exercises of the Turners, a combined outing has been arranged for Sunday, October 17th, meeting at Ft. Snelling at 9:00 A. M., walking to the Sibley House in Mendota and then along Mendota Road to St. Paul. At the Hall lunch will be had and the afternoon spent in a sociable manner. Members and friends invited to the walk which will be full of interest.

2nd Term, February 1, 1916

Juniors' Class—14-18 Years.

Wednesdays & Fridays, 7:15-8:15 p. m.

Ladies' Class—

Mondays and Thursdays, 8-9 p. m.

Mens' Class—

Tuesdays and Fridays, 8:30-10 p. m.

Seniors' Class—

Wednesdays, 8:30-9:30 p. m.

Married Women's Class—

Tuesdays, 2:30-3:30 p. m.

TUITION FEE (Payable in Advance).

For Boys, Girls or Juniors, \$1.25 per term.
For Ladies and Married Women, \$3.00 per season or \$1.00 per month.
Tuition for Members, \$10.00 per year. Initiation fee \$1.
Wives and children of members may attend the classes free.
The third child of any one family attending classes is free.
Applications received daily at Turn Hall from 2 to 10 p. m., Saturdays and Sundays 10 to 12 a. m.

We invite inspection and Visitors Are Always Welcome.

GYMNASIUM UNIFORM.

Girls and Women—Divided skirts (bloomers), black serge, plain white middie blouse, black stockings, red bow tie, black gymnasium shoes.
Boys and Juniors—Grey knee pants, white shirt, red belt, black stockings, white gymnasium shoes.
Active—Long grey pants, quarter-sleeve white cotton shirt, black belt, black gymnasium shoes or (long sleeve white shirt, black Windsor tie).
The doors of the gymnasium will be open 20 minutes before class begins.
Use of shower 20 minutes after class.



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St. Paul, Minn.

**Twenty-fifth Anniversary As Physical Director
of Prof. Albert F. Schintz
to Be Celebrated By the Turnverein.**

Sunday evening, Oct. 3d, is to mark the 25th milestone as physical director of Prof. Albert F. Schintz; to be fittingly celebrated by a gymnastic exhibition of his classes followed by an informal reception of the members, the classes and his friends.

The activity and development of a Turnverein in a great measure depends on what kind of a physical director (Turnlehrer) it has. Is he active, it will develop, prosper and grow; is he indifferent or even negligent, it will become stationary and disintegrate.

Happily the Turnverein St. Paul has in its Turnlehrer one that can be considered active, a stranger entering, on whatever occasion it may be, soon becomes acquainted with him; the children need no introduction, for they all like him; all members know him, for all social and instructive activities radiate from him,—controlled without favoritism, advised without compulsion, and discipline maintained through a willingness to do cheerfully what is requested by him.

Born of German parentage, in the city of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, at the early age of 4½, true to the Turner spirit, his parents sent him to Turning school, then under the direction of Prof. Chas. Oelrich, where he attended until 1875, when his parents moved to Milwaukee, which then was the national center of turning, the home of the Teachers' Seminary at that time, in charge of the able and well known Physical Director George Brosius. Continuing turning and growing into manhood while observing the seminarists at work created a desire to become an instructor. Through often exercising with the Seminary

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class he developed into an excellent gymnast and acquired the practical knowledge sufficient to become a recognized instructor in Physical Education.

In 1884, as a youth of 17, his proficiency began to assert itself by winning the second prize in all-around turning and field sports. A year later, at the National (Bundes) Turnfest at Newark, N. J., his reward was the forty-third. The much desired first prize was won at LaCrosse, Wisconsin, in 1886, at the age of 20. From then on every contest meant a prize, also in special events, as club-swinging and fencing, until 1891, when, as an instructor, individual competition ceased.

Coming to St. Paul in 1889, and since then his home, his career as physical instructor began in 1890, when the West St. Paul Turnverein engaged him and with whom he remained until 1898. He then gave a course of physical culture at the Cretin High School, followed by three years with the Bohemian Turners, three with the Milo Athletic Club and five with the Amateur Athletic Association, well known as the three A's, and finally the call came from the Turnverein St. Paul with whom he has since been, and is now in his fifth year, their well known and popular instructor.

Closing in his own words, he says: "In these twenty-five years as Physical Director in St. Paul there were more than 4,000 pupils under my care, some now married and sending their children to me at the present time."

DAS DEUTSCHE TURNEN.

Immer mehr bricht sich die Erkenntnis Bahn, dass der körperlichen Ausbildung des Menschen dieselbe Beachtung geschenkt werden muss wie der des Geistes.

Nur über das Wie dieser Ausbildung, über die Art, die Methode, herrschen Meinungsverschiedenheiten; deshalb erfüllen die körperlichen Übungen oft nicht den von uns angestrebten Zweck. Hier zu wenig, dort zu viel, dort einseitig. Hier will man sich damit begnügen, in den Klassenzimmern der Schulen ein paar Freilübungen auszuführen. Dort beschränkt man sich darauf, einzelne von der Natur begabte Schüler für Höchstleistungen zu trainieren.

Das Turnen soll aber nicht allein der Entlastung von geistiger Anstrengung dienen, oder zu Höchstleistungen anspornen, sondern bezweckt vielmehr die harmonische Ausbildung des ganzen Menschen, geistig, körperlich, moralisch.

Die Wechselbeziehungen zwischen allen Fähigkeiten des Menschen auf körperlichem, geistigem und moralischem Gebiete dürfen bei dem Betrieb des Turnunterrichts nicht unbeachtet bleiben, wenn eine vereinigende Harmonie des Menschen das Ziel sein soll.

Dass der einseitige Sport diese Harmonie nicht erreicht, davon geben unzählige schädliche Auswüchse Zeugnis.

Von diesen Grundsätzen ausgehend, hat das Turnwesen in Deutschland sich zu seiner heutzutageigen Grösse entwickelt, und es darf gesagt werden, dass die deutsche Nation ihre von aller Welt bewunderte Tatkraft—geistig, körperlich, moralisch—ihrer vernünftigen Erziehung verdankt.

Der Nordamerikanische Turnverband mit seinen 40,000 Mitgliedern hat sich die Aufgabe gestellt, dieses Turnwesen in die Vereinigten Staaten zu verpflanzen, es Land und Leuten anzupassen; Gutes hinzuzufügen wo immer es sich fand.

Der Turnunterricht in den öffentlichen Schulen genügt zur Zeit noch

keineswegs und deshalb macht der Nordamerikanische Turnverband wiederholt auf die Turnschulen der Turnvereine aufmerksam, die das zu ersetzen versuchen, was in den öffentlichen Schulen jetzt noch fehlt.

Unser Turnsystem ist für Jung und Alt beiderlei Geschlechts geschaffen. Unsere Lehrer erhalten die beste allseitige Ausbildung auf unserem Turnlehrerseminar. Unsere Mitglieder rekrutieren sich aus den besten Bürgern des Landes, die sich bemühen, einer vernünftigen Körpererziehung eine Stätte zu sichern.

Jeder Deutsche sollte nicht nur seine Familienangehörigen zur Turnvereinschule senden, sondern auch selbst Mitglied eines Turnvereins werden.

THE BULLETIN.

With this issue the Bulletin makes its appearance as a permanent monthly periodical of the Turnverein, having decided that it fills a long felt want as a medium of giving the membership and its friends desired information of its doings. Also it shall be for members to express their views or opinions on things vital to the Verein. Its columns will be open to any member's signed articles. Also to avoid sending out special notices for socials, etc., the Entertainment

Committee shall use the Bulletin for announcements, and all members and friends of the Verein should keep the Bulletin for such desired information.

The first of each month copies can be had free at Turnhall, or mailed, by notifying Prof. A. Schmitz.

Help make the Bulletin an interesting medium to boost the Turnverein St. Paul.

The Committee: Ferdinand Uebel, Gerhard Middents, Albert F. Schmitz, Julius Perit.

TURNER DAMENVEREIN BAZAAR.

Am 14ten November wird der Turner Damenverein einen Bazaar veranstalten, an welchem sich ein jedes Mitglied beteiligen sollte. Denn dieser Bazaar wird jedes Jahr veranstaltet um die Interessen an der Hypothek auf der Turnhalle zu bezahlen, und da müssen wir uns fest an die Arbeit machen, damit dieser Bazaar ein grosser Erfolg sein wird. Das Komitee spart keine Arbeit um einen Erfolg zu erzielen, und deshalb fragen wir jedes Mitglied um eine kleine freiwillige Gabe für diesen Bazaar, mit der Hoffnung das auch jedes Mitglied so viel Interesse an dem Turnverein hat um dafür zu sorgen, das der Bazaar ein grosser Erfolg sein wird. Die freiwillige Gaben können an irgend einem Tage in die Turnhalle geschickt werden. Der Turnlehrer wird dieselben in Empfang nehmen. Bitte, legen Sie eine Karte mit Ihrem Namen in das Packet, damit man weiss von wem es ist. Bitte die Sachen früh zu schicken, damit das Komitee sich danach eintreten kann.

Mit Turnergross,

DAS KOMITEE.

BAZAAR NOTICE.

Donations of any article for sale will be thankfully received from any member for the Bazaar to be held on November 14th. Pres. Mrs. G. Setzer or Prof. A. Schmitz will receive same at Turn Hall.

Season's Socials 1915-1916

Scheduled by the Entertainment Com.

Sunday, Oct. 24, 25th Anniversary as Instructor of Prof. Schmitz.

Saturday, Oct. 30th, Hallows'en Party by "Frauenverein."

Sunday, Nov. 14th, Bazaar, by "Frauenverein."

Sunday, Nov. 22th, Vereins "Stiftungsfest."

Sunday, Dec. 13th, Concert, Turner-Liedertafel.

Sunday, Dec. 26th, Children's Christmas Festival.

Friday, Dec. 31st, New Year's Ball.

Saturday, Jan. 15th, Leap Year Dance.

Friday, Jan. 28th, Actives Social Evening.

Thursday, Feb. 10th, Ladies' Class Social Evening.

Tuesday, Feb. 22d, Children's Colonial Party, Washington's Birthday.

Friday, March 3d, Annual Masquerade.

Wednesday, March 22nd, Junior Class Social Evening.

Saturday, April 1st, Frauenverein Stiftungsfest.

Sunday, April 16th, Concert, Turner-Liedertafel.

In April, date undecided, Annual Gymnastic Exhibition.

Otto J. Rohland, Jr., Chairman.

Meeting on October 16, 1915.

Present: Vonnegut, Lieber, Stempfel, Scherer, Rath and Westing.

Treasurer Lieber reported that all Seminary employees have been insured against accidents according to the new state law, the cost is about \$45 per year.

A report from the dormitory administration/committee was sent back to them due to lacking documentation.

The new house rules were approved including the changes submitted by the dormitory administration. Decided to have the rules finalized in a comprehensive form.

Dean Rath reported some changes in the student numbers since the last meeting – five students have joined the seminary and two have left. Thus, the class is currently made up of 51 men and 54 ladies.

Decided to reimburse Annabelle Pickler who left the Seminary her paid tuition of \$15 minus \$5.05 for books.

Decided to let the men class participate at the Gymnastics Day of Indiana Turner District taking place on October 30.

Decided to have the exercise material, copied manually up until now, printed in book format and sell it to the students. In addition, decided to help Dean Rath with the publishing of part of the material he created. Both issues were handed over to a committee to take care of.

Stempfel, Lieber and Rath were appointed on it.

A Mr. Otto Lieber and Mr. Pfeiffer from the House committee came to the meeting and discussed the Seminary's using some more rooms in the German House. Decided to rent ~~the~~ one small room located on the first floor for an office for the secretary and to provide the necessary furnishings.

Lieber and Scherer were appointed on a committee to get the pictures organized in a better way.

Decided to invite the out of town members to a meeting on November 26.

~~Decid~~ Gymnastic teacher Georg Brosins offered to donate a number of valuable diplomas, pictures/photos, etc. to the Seminary. Decided to accept the collection with thanks, however to ask gymnastic teacher Brosins to send them without frames. They will be later stored suitably in a book, cabinet or something similar.

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(Newspaper clipping – articles are published in German and English)

District Day Trip

In accordance with the decision of the last session of the Minnesota Turnbezirk (Gymnastic District), a day trip of the Bezirk will take place on Sunday, October 17 to which all turners, their families and friends are invited so they may strengthen the body and refresh the spirit.

Schedule – departure at 9 am from Ft. Snelling Bridge to the historical Sibley House, from there, along the south side of the river to the gym of the St. Paul Turnverein (Gymnastic Union) where a lunch will be served.

There will be fun entertainment, dancing, etc. in the afternoon.

Turner greetings,

Otto G. Modler,

district staff

The German Turnen

More and more, the insight is surfacing that the physical education of people must be given the same attention as the intellectual education.

Only about the 'How' of the education, its way and method, opinions differ. That is why the physical exercises often do not accomplish what we intend. At some places too little, at other places too much, yet at other places one sided. Here, one is content to have a few free exercises done in the classroom, somewhere else, one just selects individual, from Nature gifted students, for focused training to achieve exemplary results.

Gymnastics, however, ought to not only be used as a form of relaxation from intellectual endeavors of to inspire stellar accomplishments. Rather, it ought to foster the harmonious education of the entire person – mentally, physically and morally.

The interrelations of all human abilities in the physical, spiritual and moral areas may not be neglected by gymnastics classes if the goal is harmony which will bring nobility to man.

The fact that the one sided sports training does not achieve this harmony is proved by countless damaging excesses.

Having found its base on these principles, the German gymnastics has developed to its current power and one may say that Germany owes her prowess, intellectual, physical and moral, admired by the whole world, to her sensible education.

The North American Turnerbund with its 40 000 members has taken upon itself to transplant this gymnastics to the United States, to adapt it to the people and the country and do good where ever it may be.

The gymnastic classes in the public schools are not enough at the present time and that's why the North American Turnerbund draws the attention of the Turnerbunde (Gymnastic Unions) on them. The Turnerbunde try to supplement this which is still missing in the public schools.

Our gymnastics system is created for both, the young and the elderly of both sexes. Our gymnastic teachers receive the best versatile education at our Seminary for gymnastic teachers, our members are recruited from the best citizens of the country who work hard to ensure a sensible physical education.

Every German should not only send his family members to a gymnastic union school but himself become a member of a gymnastic union.