

Sitzung am 11. Januar 1908

Herr Lieber führte den Voritz. Anwesenheit waren 6 Mitglieder.

Sachfragen: Langenjan Lindeman, mehrere Briefe des Komiteesrat des Titel "G. G.", mehrere mündl. schriftlich davon im Beisein zu folgen.

Der Bericht des Experten von der Keraaussett Maschine Co, mehrere die Geräte untersuchen, mündl. nachher mit dem Direktor Hoch übertragen.

Sachfragen, den Bericht den Protokoll einzuscheiden, mit der Herr. Mech. Co die Ausarbeitung der Seminar-berichte für ihre Leistungen zu übermitteln.

Der Sekretär hat beauftragt über Finanzplan mit Aufgeben bis zum 11. Januar 1908.:

Finanzplan.

Auszahlung der dänisch Jugl. Akademie	# 3000.-
" an dem Verkauf der Park Str. Eigentum	371.72
Freiwillige Beiträge	1675.-
Soziale Seminar	1500.-
Zufußgeld	390.-
Auleise von Hugo Thorsch	3000.-
	<u>* 9936.72</u>

Aufgaben.

Finanzierung des Office	248.30	
" " Bibliothek	181.69	
" " Zufußzimmer	1600.77	
" " Kasse	2530.61	
	<u>* 4561.37</u>	
Palais	2272.62	
Stichtische	488.87	
Ausgaben	307.95	
Miete	300.-	
Zusp. Aufkosten	<u>507.80</u>	<u>3877.24</u>
		<u>8438.61</u>
	zu Kasse	* 1498.11

Das Schreiben für den neuen Zufußplatz, mündl. vorgelegt. derselbe ist so eingerichtet, daß, selbst im Falle einer großen Zufußplatz, die Lagerpalais nicht fehlen werden als im diesem Jahr.

Herr. Hoch legte einen Plan der neuen Seminarprojekte vor, und wurden die darin angeführten Veränderungen mit Zustimmung genehmigt.

(Mitsagung)

Gustav Hartung Sekret.

December 27, 1907.

Trustees,
Normal College of the
North American Gymnastic Union,
Indianapolis, Ind.

Gentlemen:

I beg to report that I have made an examination of the apparatus in your gymnasium, and I find same erected in a safe and secure manner.

SUSPENDED
APPARATUS

The Refitting of the suspended apparatus with new rope of suitable size and the substitution which you are now making of wrought iron hooks for the old malleable hooks on the flying rings, have removed any element of danger that could occur on that apparatus.

HORIZONTAL
BARS

You had made some criticism of these bars so I examined them carefully. The fact that the outer upright vibrates during the use of the bar is not an element of danger but a factor of safety. You can stiffen the upright by taking off the present flexible guys and substituting for them stiff triangular braces. This will stiffen the outer upright but the bar will not be as handy to move. I offer this as a suggestion, not as a recommendation.

I will mention criticism made by you on the pin that holds the cap, only to say it would be impossible to sheer off this pin by any use to which the bar could be put.

HORSE

I do not think the casters on the horse are dangerous. It is important that your horse be made so that it can be moved about without destroying the cork linoleum on your floor. For this reason the casters have to be placed where they are. I should not suggest reverting to the old style casters on account of the inconvenience it would cause you.

PARALLEL
BARS

While the casters on your present parallel bars have never been the cause of an accident as far as I have been able to discover, I should suggest that you change them for one of a newer type made by the same company who made your bars.

LADDERS

I found the springs on your ladders were a little weak and I had new springs made that remedied that defect.

I cannot too strongly recommend the value of an Institution like yours having someone whose duty it is to keep the apparatus always in order; that is who will see to it that all bolts and nuts are tight and parts oiled and cleaned that require it. Gymnasium apparatus or machines, for they are machines, should have the same care and attention that any good machinery requires, in order that the best service may be obtained from it.

Overhead fastenings should be examined at least once a year. There is very little danger of bolts and nuts becoming loose and working off, as the vibration is very slight, but the working parts should be examined so that parts that show undue wear can be replaced. To illustrate this, would say that it has been brought to my attention that one of the hooks used for fastening the flying rings to the wall has broken and caused injury to one of your members. These hooks made after the pattern of the one that has broken out, of malleable iron, are unsafe, and should be of a much heavier design or else of wrought iron forging; which I understand is being done and according to the description of the pieces being made, given me by your Mr. Kroh, I consider them safe to use, providing they are fastened to the wall in a secure manner.

Respectfully submitted,

Joseph J. Sandoin