

Vitzum am 18. Juli 1913.

Präsident unsern James Franklin Komeget,
Stecker, Geo Komeget, Stempfel, Nath
Lieber und Marting. Das Protokoll der letzten
Vitzum wurde nachlesen und angenommen.

Der Umbaukämpfel faltet sich die regel-
mäßige Vitzum im Juni aus.

Da dem folgenden Jann liegen Briefe nur, mer-
ke die den Jangfang der neuen anerkennen Mitgliedern
bei der Vitzum sein im Juni, beteiligten:

Dr. Art. Sargent, Dr. F. A. Schmidt, Bower,
Richard Kernerowski, Emil A. Trautwein,
Alto H. Baettger, Jacob Schmid, Hans Gaetz,
C. F. Koch und Heinrich Ething.

Es wurde bepflegen, die Briefe von Dr. Schmidt,
und Dr. Sargent in der Zeitung zu
veröffentlichen.

Ein Brief von Dr. J. H. Welsh aus
Philadelphia, Superintendent of
McKell School, wurde nachlesen. Dieses Jann
hatte dem James einen Brief ab, und
in einem Brief an das Board of Recreation
in Phila, dachte er sich sehr lobend über das
James aus. Aufgezeig und diesen Brief
sollen in der Zeitung und nicht nur noch
veröffentlicht werden.

Es wurde bepflegen, Jann E. R. Roy zu schreiben,
mit der Befinde der Bloomington Deutsche
Universität in Bloomington in Verbindung zu setzen,
in Bezug auf Anerkennung des Mitgliedern unsere
Gemeinde in Bloomington.

Lesen Nath beifalle, daß 57 Mitglieder und
Mitgliederinnen am Jannbriefe teilnehmen,
und das sind ein kleiner Absatz zu befragen ist.

Die Frage sind vor in diesem für die nächsten
Teilnehmer, am James wurde einen Jann
Vorstellung übergeben, und ein Komitee beauftragt
mit Geo Komeget, Nath Lieber und Nath, wurde,
um über die Möglichkeit der Zusammenkunft
sollen zu handeln.

Ein Brief der Firma S. A. Barnes in New York,
 worin diese Firma das 'Copyright' eines Anzahl
 Hefen, welche in unserm Vertriebsbereich
 werden, beauftragt, würde an Rath und Seheren
 zu Sachverhaltung überweisen.

Ein vollständiges Verzeichnis der Vertriebsstellen würde
 angelegt. Derselbe würde sehr günstig, um das
 Vertriebsstellen Antrags, * 200000 dem Reparatoren
 zu überweisen, würde gutgefallen.

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PHILADELPHIA, July 8, 1913.

Mr. William A. Stecher,
German House,
Indianapolis, Ind.

Dear Sir:

As per your request I am sending you herewith copy of the report by Mr. Welsh read at the last meeting of the Board - that part of it relating to the Indianapolis School.

"The North American Gymnastic Union is a league of societies, organized for the purpose of the "harmonious education of body and mind". The societies comprising the Union are required to organize and maintain classes in Physical Training for men and women, boys and girls. To provide teachers for these classes, teachers so trained that they can arrange and give practical courses in Physical Training based on rational principles", the Normal College was established.

The College offers three courses, a one year, a two year, a four year, course. Only graduates of recognized High Schools or candidates passing equivalent examinations in High School subjects are admitted to the courses. Physical and medical examination of each candidate for admission is made to insure satisfactory physical condition.

The one year course is designed for teachers in the "Turner" societies and is a short practical course in gymnastics and games. The two year course is essentially a normal training course in theory and practice of Physical Training.

The theory and the technique of the various systems of gymnastics and methods of teaching educational gymnastics form the basis of this course. A careful study of anatomy and physiology is made with special reference to the effects of exercise upon the various parts of the body. Included in the study of educational gymnastics, the problem of the playground is made a very essential part. Every phase of active physical recreation, from formal gymnastics to play and games, is included in these courses. Theory and practice go hand in hand, opportunity being offered the students to prepare and conduct lessons not only in their own practice classes but in the public schools of the city.

In each college year, in addition to the theory and practice of Physical Training, the courses include - the equivalent to one year's work as counted toward an undergraduate degree.

This brief outline is presented for the purpose of indicating the high standard required of students and the effort made by the College to send out young men and women fully prepared to pursue the work of their chosen profession, - teachers of Physical Training.

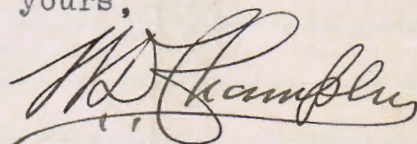
As a Training School for Directors or Principals of Playgrounds, the course presents one weakness - the lack of training along lines of social and civic activities. However, with the constantly increasing demands for men and women trained along these lines will come a recognition of the demand on the part of all Training Schools and the introduction of suitable courses for young men looking forward to Playground Leadership as a life work.

It was my pleasure to spend two days in close association with the young men of the school and their teachers. The work in the gymnasium and upon track and field shows how well and completely these young men are trained. The spirit of interest in their work, of loyal cooperation with teacher or fellow student leading the work, and splendid comradeship manifested in every daily relation, speak well not only for the student body, but for the efficient Directors. The opportunity was offered to confer with the students, individually and to speak to the class.

Three factors make difficult the possibility of securing graduates of the schools for our Playground work,-

1. Geographical. The greater number of men are Western men.
2. Demand. The increasing demand made by Elementary and High Schools is rapidly using the supply.
3. Salary. Salaries paid in High Schools to these men for nine months' work are more than the equivalent of salaries paid for twelve months in the Playgrounds."

Very truly yours,


Executive Secretary.