

During this time, the recreation indulged in by most of the fellows, particularly Ebert, Youngberg, Douthitt, Dawson, Ecklund and Johnson, was card-playing. They could usually be seen on the porch of the cottage, playing as if their lives depended upon it. On the other hand, Peterson hovered near the slot-machine offering to give tips for half of the receipts, but never volunteering to pay half the losses, which usually exceeded the gains.

It took only a short time for the inmates of the cottage to find out that they could indulge in rough-house whenever they pleased. "Sturdy," "Pete" and "Walt" precipitated matters by starting a little song and dance recital in the "wee hours" of the night. To the accompaniment of chairs rolling down stairs and a

war dance by "Sturdy," the rest of the fellows were "cussing" in forty-'leven languages. From that time on, there was hardly a night when there wasn't something "doing."

It wasn't long, however, before the fellows started to look forward to the Fourth of July and to plan how they would celebrate. Guerin and Moeller, of barber fame, crossed Lake Michigan to spend the "glorious Fourth" with the "loved ones at home." Packer, Niestadt, Sturdy and Chamberlain decided to spend the day with their newly acquired friends in Ludington, but they were shy one fellow, so Beckman proceeded to do the *hero* stunt. From all appearances he came out with colors flying. The rest of the fellows, except "Dit," Ellington,



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Hoefel and Dick, who stayed at the Bugg House, were content to view the "magnificent" parade by their lonesome and attend a ball game in the afternoon. The day was marred, however, by a steady downfall of rain, which began about 4 P. M.

Soon after this, the hotel began to fill up with guests and the various cottages along the lake received their summer inhabitants, so "Sturdy" and Niestadt proceeded to "get on the job." Dances were held at the Bugg house and the neighboring resorts and so the boys were able to make up for the quietness of the first two weeks. Several of the fellows became acquainted with the cottagers and