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The
WHAMSKIZZLE
of
The Class of Nynteenten
The University of Wisconsin

The New Alumni Organization
The Governor and the University
The Athletic Situation
Coach Withington
The Stadium



PREPAREDNESS

Enlist For The University

IF THERE is any public institution in America that should be bulwarked and safeguarded against ignorant or covert attack, it is the University of Wisconsin. This university is famed throughout the world as "The Greatest State University." It has earned this distinction primarily because it has become truly **THE PEOPLE'S** University—because it has "served the time without yielding to it"—because it stoops not to propagate the "theories" of any clique, class or interest, but ever explores the wide fields of knowledge and turns over, disinterestedly, to the people who maintain it, the fruits of its research.

Back in 1894, an enlightened, progressive Board of Regents issued this Declaration of Academic Freedom:

"Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere, we believe that the great State University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found."

In devoting itself to this high and proper public service, it has kept strictly out of "politics;" hence it has developed no effective armor to shield it from the highly organized assaults of small but rich and powerful groups of interests who fear the Truth—the truth, for instance, concerning the manner in which predatory business is systematically and unscrupulously exploiting the people.

During the last year the railroad-water power-insurance combination came temporarily into control of this state. This plunderbund promptly turned its weapons against the people's university. They sought to throttle academic freedom and turn the university into a propagandist and special pleader for **THEIR OWN** "theories." As Governor Philipp—mouthpiece of this combination—expressed it in a recent speech: "I do not believe it wise to permit the teaching of half-baked theories of government that never have been demonstrated to be a success, that **INTIMIDATE CAPITAL**, and that close factory doors." The program laid down by the Special Interest Combination is, to permit no investigation, no research nor teaching that has not first been censored by "capital." A program of abject academic slavery!

But intelligent alumni, irrespective of political affiliation, have come to the rescue. A conference was held at Madison, November 20, to consider means of maintaining the high standard of the University and of keeping unsullied its academic freedom against these plottings. Organized and sordid spreading of falsehood must be met by organized and unselfish spreading of the truth.

How? That question will be answered by a special committee, composed of three members of the executive committee of the Alumni Association and four others. The task of this committee is to work out a plan of reorganization of the Alumni Association, so it may be made truly effective and influential as an organization. This association has lagged far behind the progress of the University. Indeed, it has become little more than a name. Individual alumni have been doing great service in maintaining the integrity of their Alma Mater and protecting it from unscrupulous attacks. But the times demand more than that. Organized enemies must be met by **ORGANIZED** friends.

Here is an opportunity for real service to the people of Wisconsin. If this committee succeeds in working out a plan of reorganization that will enable Wisconsin alumni in every community quickly and effectively to register their convictions and influence, a notable chapter will have been added to the annals of educational freedom. A **WORKING** and **DEMOCRATICALLY ORGANIZED** association would be a medium through which the people who support the University, could be kept constantly informed regarding the **REAL** services it performs, the **REAL** spirit of its teaching and investigation, exactly what it costs the state to maintain it, and the millions of money which it annually pays back to the taxpayers in better methods of farming, bigger crops, higher standards in the mechanic arts—and a graduate body trained for the best service which the enlightened citizen can tender the state.

So reorganized, and re-vitalized the Alumni of the University will furnish the most intelligent body of criticism whenever honest, constructive criticism is necessary, and a powerfully organized defense whenever the best interests of the University are threatened. Such a live progressive Alumni army always in the field will be ever ready to stand a tower of strength between the University and these business and political interests that attempt to censor and degrade its work.

The need for this is urgent. The step already taken by the alumni is reassuring. Let every loyal alumnus rally to this call to high service!—**ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE.**

The WHAMSKIZZLE *of* The Class of Nynteenten *The University of Wisconsin*

VOL. 2.

July, 1916.

No. 1.

THE WHAMSKIZZLE

Published twice each year

By the Class of 1910, of the University of Wisconsin.

Milton J. Blair, Editor, Winnetka, Ill.

ASSOCIATES

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ONCE more the Wham wriggles both ears, and with an entrancing smile steps across your threshold. A trifle late, perhaps, but what's a month or two between friends? We hope you will welcome him as cordially now, as you did when he called in October. If you do, he'll be sure to come again. You'll find him tamer this time, but his docility is of the sort shown by the traditional cat who found the door of the bird cage open. Be sure to write and tell us how he found you and how you liked him. Also don't forget to remit for his up-keep and traveling expenses. Money makes the Wham go, and we know you want him to show lots of speed.

WISCONSIN now has a thoroughly reorganized alumni association. In the sixty-sixth year of the university the old provincial, hierarchial form of alumni organization has been dropped overboard, and a new plan has been adopted which will bind Wisconsin alumni together in a vast organization for fellowship and service to the University. Mention of the part played by Nynteenten in this reorganization will not be made elsewhere, so we will now go thru the motions of pinning a large bouquet on ourselves. Last Commencement the only feel-

ing we could muster for the Alumni Association was one of deep disgust. This feeling crystalized in an attack on the association, and its somnolent, stand pat methods. Following this attack, the usual epithets of "destructive criticism" and "iconoclasm" were thrown at our little Wham. We received these with open arms, for we had a come-back. The come-back was a reorganization plan which would lift the association out of its stagnation. Following our reunion, Jimmie Thompson undertook a comprehensive investigation of the successful alumni associations of the country. The aggressive secretaries of the alumni associations of Columbia, Michigan and Minnesota were interviewed. Extensive correspondence was carried on with other institutions. The Yale and Harvard alumni organizations were studied. The results of this work were expressed in Jimmie's article in the last Wham. Following this, definite suggestions were drawn up for presentation at the Alumni Conference Meeting in November. Mimeographed copies of the 1910 plan were presented to each member at the conference and were mailed to each alumni club secretary and class secretary. The plan was later published in the Alumni Magazine. As a result of the conference meeting, a committee on reorganization was appointed by President Rogers. Your secretary was a member of that committee. Needless to say, the 1910 plan was persistently urged on that committee, and the new constitution had as its vital elements, the 1910 plan. With the support of 1906 and 1911, the new constitution was adopted at the annual business meeting of the association on June 20th.

We will not burden you with the text of the new constitution. Its vital part—the 1910 plan—is as follows: The governing body of the association shall be the Alumni Council.

This council shall be composed of a representative from each class, and a representative from each authorized local club for each hundred members of the general association, or fraction thereof. In addition there shall be ten members at large, elected at the annual business meeting. The Alumni Council shall have two meetings each year, in the Fall at the Homecoming game, and in the Spring at Commencement. The detailed work of administration will be carried on by a committee of the Alumni Council known as The Alumni Board.

The Alumni Board is composed of the president, vice-president, treasurer, recording secretary, retiring president, and five members at large. At all times the Board shall contain an alumnus from each college, presided over by a Dean. The president, vice-president, recording secretary, and two of the members at large shall be elected by the Alumni Council. The Treasurer shall be elected by the Alumni Board, and three of the members at large shall be elected at the annual business meeting. The general secretary of the association shall be employed by the Alumni Board. The Board shall also fix his remuneration. At least once in each year the Board shall submit thru the Alumni Magazine, questions which the Board deems of sufficient importance to justify securing a mail vote from all members of the association.

By this plan the Alumni Association is now built of natural units; the classes, unified by the associations of their undergraduate life; and the local clubs, unified by the weekly or monthly meetings of men and women from all classes. Every element in the alumni body now has representation on the governing body of the association, and every interest can find expression. Alumni attitude can now be definitely ascertained, and questions of policy can now be settled from the standpoint of the entire body. Every alumnus has one representative on the council whom he knows, and those who are members of local clubs have two. Every alumnus can participate in the affairs of the association. This participation will be the means of vitalizing the association, and extending the scope of its usefulness and interest.

The logic of such a plan is indisputable. On paper it presents great possibilities of service to the individual and to the university. The realization of these possibilities depends on one thing—money. We can carry out an aggressive policy of service to the alumni and to the University only if we have money. We can have a live, interesting, up-to-the-minute alumni publication only if

we have money. This money must come from the alumni, and must not come from any other source. Membership in the Alumni Association is a duty which automatically devolves on every alumnus, graduate or non-graduate. Until now the Association has been such an uninspiring organization that you have seen no necessity for meeting this duty. The reorganization removes this excuse and places the future character of the Association squarely up to YOU. The association must have your active interest. The first expression of that interest is the payment of the small annual dues—two dollars. If you are an alumnus of Wisconsin, you are a member of its alumni association. If you do not pay your dues, you are preventing that association from serving you and your University. You are depriving Wisconsin of that assistance which can come from a prosperous Alumni Association. You are allowing the ties that bind you to your Alma Mater to break. You are depriving the undergraduate of that inspirational background—a loyal, actively interested, service rendering alumni body.

Referring to our association, President Van Hise has said, "The alumni of state universities are as loyal in words as alumni of endowed universities, BUT THOSE WORDS SELDOM PASS OVER INTO DEEDS." The truth of that statement has been painfully apparent. The service our Foster Mother has rendered us can never be compensated. We can only express our appreciation of her service by building up a powerful alumni association. Your loyalty to Wisconsin must be measured in terms of service. Your first service should be the payment of your alumni dues. Send two dollars to the Alumni Association, 821 State St., Madison, Wisconsin, today. The Alumni Magazine will come to you for one year. It will publish the class membership percentages. Help put Nynteenten in the 100% class.

CORDIAL support of the movement for Alumni representation in Wisconsin's Athletic affairs has been given by Coach Paul Withington in a special interview for the "Wham."

In his talk after the Wisconsin dinner in New York City in March, Coach Withington spoke of the vital part which the Harvard Alumni plays in making the Harvard football program a success. When asked by the "Wham" correspondent to enlarge on the point he said:

"I can say that my experience at Cambridge leads me to have faith in an Athletic Committee in which the faculty, alumni, and students

are equally represented. At Harvard all authority in questions athletic lies in the hands of the Athletic Committee, whose being comes from a vote of the president and fellows (the corporation). The Committee is made up of three faculty members—the dean of the faculty of Arts or Sciences—the dean of the “College” and the professor of Hygiene), three alumni members appointed by the President and approved by the Fellows—and three undergraduates elected by representatives of all sports which have intercollegiate contests—one representative from each sport voting).

“This Committee has worked with marked success, and has always had the confidence of the faculty, alumni, and students, and has been a very powerful influence for good in athletics. The personnel of the Committee has always been a factor in its work. I sat as an ex-officio—non-voting member of the Committee for five years, and in that time never knew of any split where the undergraduate members and faculty members opposed one another as a unit nor the alumni as a unit. The undergraduates always worked in perfect harmony with the faculty members and the alumni members added a stability or business judgment to the Committee which is not always found in purely academic bodies.”

MANY of you may have been amazed at the bumptiousness of the Ed. in turning the class mailing list over to The New Republic. Allow us to explain that the N.. R. is a good friend of Wisconsin and Nyn-teenten. It took up the cudgel in our behalf most effectively during our final memorial scrimmage. Be assured that the class mailing list will never be used for anything less worthy than New Republic propaganda.

BY appropriating five million dollars for the support of the state university for the next two years, the Illinois legislature has hung up a new record for state university appropriations. The success of the bill in the legislature was due in a large measure to the concerted action of the alumni of the university. Let's try a little of the same on Wisconsin's next assemblage of rustic solons.

Build a seat in the 1910 section of the new Stadium. Send \$4.25 to Wm. A. Klinger, 20 Mack Block, Milwaukee. Four dollars for a seat, twenty-five cents for a bronze marker. Keep 1910 on the campus in concrete and bronze. Use the return card today.

SHORTLY after he had received his special delivery copy of The Wham-skizzle, Governor Philipp made an address in Milwaukee during the course of which he said “I think the affairs of the university will work out all right, and that everything will be harmonious if the noisy alumni—not a large part, but a noisy part—will be satisfied.” As the only noise made by any group of alumni was made by Terrible Ten, we can consider the Gov.'s statement as an acknowledgement that our typographical fanfare registered. However, what we are acutely concerned with in his statement is—what shall the noisy alumni be satisfied with? Shall we be satisfied with the self-satisfied governor or shall we be satisfied with ourselves, or with our noise? If it is the governor that we must be satisfied with, then woe unto the well-being of the University. If it is ourselves we must be satisfied with, we will have to pass, for then our usefulness would stop. But if satisfaction with our noise is the thing, then all's well—for with that we are not only satisfied, but ticked pink. We will award the holes from seventeen doughnuts to the member of the class who sends us the best solution of this gem from the lips of this great friend of the university.

THE University of Wisconsin Club of Chicago had Governor Philipp come down and address them this Spring. The Gov. came, glad to have an opportunity to set at rest all of this idle chatter about his antagonism to the University. During the course of his rambling dissertation, he used all of the time-worn vehicles of controversy. The university was shown waving the red flag of socialism from behind the rampart of academic freedom. The sweetly simple boys and girls of the great commonwealth were shown entering class rooms where violent propagandists in the guise of instructors instilled the poison of radicalism into their pristine minds. The claims of accomplishment made by the various colleges of the University were shown to be the veriest fabrications. “The old gentleman the boys call Prexy” was shown to be a pretty sly customer, likely to sidle up and swipe an extra building or two from any unsuspecting legislature. And as for Old Doc Allen, why Governor Philipp didn't have anything to do with him. Bless you, no. And the university—why, bless you, he l-o-v-e-s the university, and he's proud of it, BUT-ah BUT-he has some very definite views of how it should be run. And never having attended a university, his views should, of course, be taken as the modus operandi. You see, boys, the university is too big and too expensive. And the

pee-pul are kicking about the taxes. We must stand in with the pee-pul, so we must reduce the taxes, not really you know, but ostensibly. The best way to do this is set the pack on the University. This makes dandy publicity stuff for backwoods consumption. The pee-pul can settle back and read about how the governor has put a stop to the way the University has been hornswoggling the state. But it's a downright shame the way some of these alumni write the governor up, and try to make the pee-pul believe that the University is all right and should be let alone. That sort of thing should stop. How can a friend of the University accomplish anything if a lot of people go around trying to organize the alumni into a solid front of opposition? And incredible as it may seem to you, there were alumni at that meeting who fell for the moth-eaten patter. So many that the club's official correspondent ran this in the Alumni Magazine:

Governor Philipp was the guest of honor at luncheon on Friday, March 10. His talk on University affairs was particularly interesting, and the attendance was the largest of the season, there being nearly one hundred present. The Governor's views on the relation between the University and the State were presented with convincing logic. We believe that the alumni can rely upon him as a true friend of education in Wisconsin.

We believe that the best interests of the University, and of the State, demand that the institution be maintained as a real University where research work is carried on, and where of necessity, money is spent in experiments. But that the University may not suffer in the future it should be borne in mind that the power that creates can take away, and, as Governor Philipp pointed out, the real friends of the University will not permit it to become so entangled, that through the vicissitudes of government by party, real harm may come to it.

It seemed a crime to let that beatific view of the governor stand before the alumni body unblemished, so we contributed the following to the A. M. It was published in the next number under the Safety First head "Protest?"

Be apprised, gentle reader, that not all of those who heard Governor Philipp's address to the Wisconsin Club of Chicago fell for his airy persiflage with the same hard thud that W. H. Haight seems to have executed. On inquiry, I find that Mr. Haight was using the editorial "we" when he wrote the article published in the April number of The Alumni Magazine. That the pronoun was used in this sense should be particularly emphasized in connection with the statement that "we believe that the alumni can rely upon him (Governor Philipp) as a true friend of education in Wisconsin." So far as I have been able to ascertain, that "we" does not represent the convictions of those who heard

the Governor. It is impossible to believe that there is any group of alumni who could call a man a friend of their alma mater after hearing that man make an address full of ridicule for its accomplishments, full of scorn for its aspirations and methods, and full of patronizing derision for "the old gentleman the boys call Prexy."

The address was an affront to the intelligence of those who heard it. It was made on an assumption of alumni disloyalty and ignorance regarding the true conditions surrounding the University. Instead of being characterized as "convincing logic" it should be characterized as unconvincing sophistry. That there was even one alumnus who could term this talk either convincing or logical is proof that there is a new danger to be guarded against in connection with Wisconsin's present chief executive. He must be counted among those who "damn with faint praise, assent with civil leer," and whose policy regarding the University can best be characterized by that old song of childhood—

"Mother, may I go out to swim?

Yes, my darling daughter;

Hang your clothes on a hickory limb

But don't go near the water."

THE University has lost one of its most loyal alumni. Dr. Henry Baird Favill, '80, died of pneumonia, February 20th, after an illness of one week, at Springfield, Massachusetts, where he had gone to address the New England Dairymen's Association. Reunionists will always remember the clever response Dr. Favill made to the subject, "What Bulgarian Buttermilk Has Done for Nynteenten," assigned him on the substitute program we circulated at the alumni banquet. The high place he held in the community in which he lived his life of service is indicated by the following editorial from The Chicago Tribune:

DR. FAVILL

A man who leads in his own profession is accounted a success. Usually men are not big enough for one profession. Dr. Henry B. Favill, who died in Springfield, Mass., on Sunday, was bigger than his profession. He succeeded in relating his profession intimately to life, and he had enough energy to do work outside of his profession.

Quite characteristically he died in the performance of one of these extra-professional duties. He went to Springfield to address the New England Dairy association. Dr. Favill knew from his profession the dangers of impure milk. He did not merely warn against milk. He established a model farm in Wisconsin and attempted to work out practical means for avoiding impure milk.

It was the same in politics. Dr. Favill was not content to see and understand the dangers of impure politics in Chicago. He went out and worked against them. For three years he was president of the Municipal Voters' League.

Chicago can get along without men like Dr. Favill. But it cannot get ahead without them.

HERBERT ZIMMERMAN died in Milwaukee on January 28th. Zip's death was a severe blow to all who knew him. His passing leaves a gap in the ranks which will ever remind us of the absence of a good fellow, a staunch friend, and a loyal classmate.

THE ATHLETIC SITUATION

THE long—and, by some, eagerly-expected—has happened!

After a five-year regime, during which Wisconsin has enjoyed greater athletic successes than ever before, but at the same time has been stirred by continual friction and criticism from students and alumni alike, Director of Athletics George W. Ehler has resigned.

His place will be left unfilled temporarily, and it is generally conceded that Dr. Paul Withington of Harvard is slated for the job in case he makes good as a football coach. In the meantime the affairs of the department will be conducted by a committee, of which Coach Jones of the track team is chairman.

Mr. Ehler has been here five years. He was instrumental in organizing a system, in establishing athletics on a sound financial basis, and in bringing to Wisconsin, coaches who have been successful. In one particular, however, he fell short—his inability to get the confidence of the students and the alumni. There were continual outbreaks, and two years ago an organized attempt was made to oust him. He succeeded in holding his place, but the constant undercurrent of dissatisfaction finally brought about his resignation.

Director Ehler's position was one which required the superlative of diplomacy and tact, and he was unable to measure up to the standards exacted by the various and varied interests with which he had to deal. It was this short-coming that kept the athletic situation in a constant state of ferment. The first requisite of a director should be the ability to gain and protect the confidence of the students, and it is in this one particular that a change was necessary.

The beginning of the end came when Coach "Bill" Juneau was asked to resign. He did so in a way that made friends, even of those who had disagreed with his policies as a coach. There were many who felt that the dropping of Coach Juneau would not alter the situation one iota—that a change in the system was desirable, and that the change involved Director Ehler. An investigating committee was named by the regents. Prominent members of the undergraduate body opposed the present director, and the acceptance of his resignation followed.

It is a peculiarity of Wisconsin athletics that there has never been a permanent system. As a result, our athletic successes have been only mediocre, until recently, and we have little or none of the interest and loyalty that we ought to have—that other institutions like Chicago and Illinois have. Even with a period of marvelous success in basketball and track, a championship football and baseball team in 1912, we haven't the support of the alumni. Why? Because we have been half-hearted in our athletic policy. The alumni have not had representation on the athletic committee. They have been kept in the dark. The students have had no voice in the government of athletics, the management of which has been left altogether in the hands of a committee of the faculty. Faculty control is a conference requirement, but it is only by representation that interest and enthusiasm can be stimulated. A final reason for this apathetic attitude lies in the fact that not until this Spring has the board of regents as a body intimated to the students and alumni that they wanted successful athletics.

I believe that Wisconsin will now see a new athletic era. The new coach made a most favorable impression while he was here this Spring. He looks like a man who will produce. He has the support of the athletic council and the regents. I think he will have the support of the faculty, because he is the type of athlete who appeals to the faculty man. He is a student as well as an athlete. He places a high value upon brains as an asset of the successful athlete.

The eligibility rules should be changed so as to give Wisconsin an even break with her rivals in athletics. A year or so ago, I made an investigation of "Big Nine" requirements. I was not surprised to find that Wisconsin's scholastic requirements were higher than those of her rivals. It makes competition unequal. No action has yet been taken upon these findings, but I believe there will be within a short time. Concessions must be made by the faculty in the matter of examinations to remove conditions, and in the matter of late afternoon classes. Many a good man has been kept out of athletics by these two causes. Men who were a fraction of a point below the required

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grade have been unable to raise their grade, as they are able to do elsewhere, and have been kept out. Men who are unable to report for practice until 4:30 on three days of the week are practically valueless to a coach, and there are many who have been so afflicted.

Every member of the class of 1910 stands behind the new coaches—Withington and his assistants, Dougherty and Soucy of Harvard. The class should take a more vital interest in the athletic affairs by returning to games, indicating its interest to the coaches and to the members of teams. It should be on the lookout for men with athletic ability. Every honorable effort should be made to get these men of athletic ability to come to Wisconsin. The interest and enthusiasm of an "old grad" has been responsible for the favorable decision of more than one athlete toward some institution. We have only a few men who take enough interest to keep us informed of prep and high school men who are undecided as to a university. I will be glad indeed to hear from any member of the class who knows of such men. We have to depend a great deal on men from out of the state. We are handicapped by our "closed" interscholastics which restrict entrance to Wisconsin high schools. And, due to the lack of any systematic standards of physical education in these schools, the class of athletes does not compare with that of such states as Illinois and Minnesota. The men we get from Wisconsin schools are not trained by competent coaches, except in rare instances. They have to be developed after they get here.

Now is the time for the beginning of a big era in Wisconsin athletics. We have a splendid coaching staff. We are starting a new stadium which will assist us materially. We have a system in basketball and track started. The other sports are coming along in good shape. So let's get together, show our interest and appreciation of the coaches and teams, and boost wherever and whenever we can.

Since the last edition of the Wham, Wisconsin has won another basket ball championship. For the fourth time, Dr. Meanwell and his men have turned the trick. Wisconsin this year lost only one game out of twelve played with conference colleges. We took second in the indoor track meet at Evanston. We won the three relay races at the Drake meets, defeating such institutions as Chicago and Michigan, and establishing three new records. We captured a large number of points at the University of Pennsylvania meet at which our weight star, Arlie Mucks, took firsts in the discus and shot. We snowed under Purdue, and under the lead of Captain Harvey we won the

conference meet by a liberal margin. We won the gymnastic championship again. It is becoming such a regular occurrence under the coaching of McChesney that I've forgotten how many times he has won since he has been with us. We have a creditable baseball team. Although it lost to Chicago and Illinois, due to the ineffectiveness of the pitching staff, it finished well-up at the top.

That is a pretty creditable showing, and one of which every Wisconsin man, and every 1910 man particularly, ought to feel proud. I know that the spirit of 1910 is better than that of any other class. Possibly I am prejudiced—I hope so. But I am sure that 1910 can lay claim to the starting of athletics on a successful plane, and I hope that its members will retain the same loyalty that they had while at the University. I have often tried to imagine what would have happened had we had the privilege of seeing our teams as successful as those of today. Wouldn't there have been some pepper?

WILLIAM D. RICHARDSON.

PAUL WITHINGTON, M. D.

Coach Wisconsin Football—1916.

PAUL WITHINGTON, M. D., the new football coach, was characterized by President Van Hise at the time of the mass meeting held at Madison this Spring in his honor as "the ideal man." The Harvard coaches and authorities recommend him without qualification. Mr. Withington has been interested in athletics for many years. He made a remarkable all around record in athletics at Harvard as follows:

Member football team 1908-1909.

Member 8-oared crew 1908-1909.

Captain Swimming Team 1908-1909.

Winner New England Championship in wrestling—1909.

After graduation he continued his participation in athletics, winning the Boston Metropolitan championship in the single sculls in 1912-1913, and acting as captain of the Union Boat Club Crew which rowed in England in 1912. He acted as assistant graduate Treasurer of the Harvard Athletic Association from 1910-1914.

In 1914 Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co., of Boston, published his "Book of Athletics."

Mr. Withington played as guard and center during his Harvard experience.

In 1908 he played at guard in the 4-0 Yale-Harvard game at New Haven, in which Kennard kicked his famous goal from field which defeated Yale.

In 1909 he played at center in the Harvard-Yale game at Cambridge in which Yale was

victorious 8-0. In both these years, Ted Coy was playing with the Yale team. During these years Harvard played no games with Princeton.

After graduation Withington helped at Harvard in coaching the freshman teams, and assisting with the varsity team. Coach Haughton made the statement that Dr. Withington was as well acquainted with the famous Harvard system of football as any other Harvard man.

John Doherty of Harvard and Howard Buck of Wisconsin will assist him in the coaching work.

THE STADIUM FUND

AN opportunity presents itself for Wisconsin alumni to express their loyalty for the University in terms of service. The condemnation of the old wooden stand at Camp Randall, and the collapse at the Minnesota game, of the temporary bleachers, has made it necessary for new stands to be erected. Plans have been made for the erection of a concrete stadium on the slope of the hill at the west end of Camp Randall. The legislature has appropriated \$20,000.00 for the grading of the new field and the erection of a new stand. The amount is sufficient only for a stand accommodating 3,000 people, or 20% of the big game crowds. A stadium committee, of which Walter Alexander is chairman, has drafted plans for a section of ten thousand seats, three thousand to be built by the money left from the legislature appropriation after the grading is done, and seven thousand to be built by the alumni. The cost will be \$4.00 per seat. Each subscriber to the fund will be paying for the construction of his own seat, and this seat will be reserved for him up to within one week of each major contest. Subscribers, therefore, will not only be serving the University by helping to build this stadium, but will, for a term of five years, have the right of reservation of definite seats.

This is a project which should have the support of every alumnus. It is another opportunity for the Class of Nynteenten to further perpetuate its identity. We must build a section of that stadium that for five years will be reserved for the raucus rooters of Fighting Ten. The joy of victory is greater, and the sting of defeat is borne more lightly if you are with your own crowd. Therefore, let us pool our Stadium subscriptions. Bill Klinger has consented to act as chairman of Nynteenten's Stadium committee. He will receive your subscriptions for any number of seats and turn them in with your name, to Mr. H. J. Thork-

elson, Business Manager of the University, who is acting as Treasurer of the Stadium Committee. Each Nynteenteener will be expected to send not \$4.00, but \$4.25. The extra twenty-five cents is to pay for a bronze tablet, which will make this section of the Stadium another monument to the loyalty of Nynteenten. Many undoubtedly have sent their subscriptions to Mr. Thorkelson. Those who have should send twenty-five cents to Bill Klinger, and instruct him to have their seats built in the Nynteenten section. To all others we must say that their subscriptions must be sent IMMEDIATELY.

Construction work has started. Fill in the form on the insert, pin your check to it, and mail it today. One week after the publication of this number of The Wham, Bill Klinger should be able to wire Madison to build another five hundred seats—for the Class of Nynteenten.

THE MINNESOTA GAME REUNION

THE weather was perfect for a Nynteenten Reunion and a football game. Lots of sunshine and Autumn tang, an upon-your-toes sort of a day. The Ten folks filtered into Madison Friday night and Saturday morning. The innoculation of Quinquennial pep was still potent, so Madison soon knew we had arrived. Bill Meuer, chairman of the affair, resurrected the Reunion House banner, and had strung it across the generous front of the Park Hotel. Thus, this hospice was, with our usual modesty, designated as headquarters. The home-coming alumni stopped, stared and stuttered, as they confronted this phenomenon—a class pulling a reunion at a football game. Promptly at noon the square reverberated with the good old "Soak 'em again," and with a scraping of chairs the clan settled itself to chowder and chatter in a private dining room, which Bill had held thru the jam and turmoil of a big game crowd. He and the *Maitre d'Hotel* must be brother Elks.

There was some thirty of us. Interpret the "some" as you will. My dear, you should have been there. Fun? It was immense. We tried to do some business, but how could we with Emmet there. The girls giggled and the men Pete Murphied. Ralph Hoyt couldn't eat because George Luhman was making a most brazen attempt to steal the affections of Ralph's new wife. Monte Appel brightened up a dark corner of the room with his mirror-like poll, and excused us as best he could to the guest whom he had unsuspectingly led into this maelstrom of mellifluous mirth. Ethel

Rose Taylor was there with her two brothers, the rear guard of an illustrious line of alumni. Leslie Weed Gillette, Lorraine Hartman McMillen, and Blanche Lyle, strove to uphold the Delta Gamma Quinquennial attendance record. Doc Newman made a careful test of the soup before allowing us to taste it. Elizabeth Corbett was solicitously attended by George Sheets, '08. Cora Rohn, mindful of her experiences in the pop drinking race at the class picnic, chose a seat as remote as possible from Ray Zillmer. Those sprightly eligibles, Duff and Jeff, euphoniously known as F. Ryan Duffy and J. Allen Simpson, exhibited their charms most becomingly. Of course, Pete Murphy was there, also that other red-head, Si Rote. Then there were Luedke and Klinger and Peterson and Storey. Schuette and Thiessen of the faculty lent erudition to the occasion, while Jesse Allen, Thorborg Swenson and May Tormey lent charm. George Mills was awarded the distance prize, having come from snow-bound Duluth. Tourtellot and his wife completed the roster.

After luncheon we marched toward Camp Randall. At Bill Meuer's Phoney Art Shop we impeded traffic long enough to have our picture taken. One of Bill's impecunious assistants lowered the awning so that the house would garner some publicity from any reproductions made of the group picture of this illustrious gathering. Our game tickets had been distributed, so we went our devious ways and re-assembled at Camp Randall. In order to make our reunion memorable, our seats had been chosen in the temporary stand that collapsed. Just when things were well het up, down it went, like a pack of cards. Fortunately, it was not a high stand, so our experience was merely disagreeable. However, we can feel sure of stadium subscriptions from all Nynteenteners who were in that mix-up. The game was a good one. Minnesota beat us, but we played a hard fighting game, and when one is pulling for the Cardinal with a band of loyal Nynteenteners, even defeat can not be bitter. After the game we parted, reluctantly, but thrilled with the emotion that comes from the hand clasp of those whose friendship is such a precious thing—classmates.

Build a seat in the 1910 section of the new Stadium. Send \$4.25 to Wm. A. Klinger, 20 Mack Block, Milwaukee. Four dollars for a seat, twenty-five cents for a bronze marker. Keep 1910 on the campus in concrete and bronze. Use the return card today.

MADISON POTPOURRI

IN December there was a great raging and gnashing of teeth over Max Otto's "Man and Nature" course. Max and his course were battered from pillar to post. Old "academic freedom" was slambinged all over the lot. The Madison ministers said the course was agnostic, and they went gunning for it by the column in the Madison papers. They hit the line hard and low, but the defense held, and Max is still giving his most interesting course.

Herr Kahlenberg is still the University's greatest little mirth provoker. Last Fall he wrote an inspirational parody to the then popular drinking song, "Glorious." Each day before lecture he would lead the class in a vocal exercise on his composition. Before the mid-year exams, he told the studes to say a prayer and go to bed early, if they wanted to pass.

The Regents have passed a rule permitting Freshmen to be initiated into sororities and fraternities at the beginning of the second semester. This will relieve what was a most irksome situation.

Seniors of the Home Economics Department have been practicing living on thirty-five cents a day. Some of you 1910 eligibles better look into this.

Plans for a new boat house have been completed. Ample provision is made for the accommodation of women.

Prom was a very brilliant affair. It was held in the capitol. The light fantastic was executed in various parts of the building, the corridors were used for the boxes, and the patrons and patronesses were ensconced in the second balcony. It was an eighteen carat affair from start to finish.

Founders Day was celebrated by all of the Alumni Clubs on February 1st. 1910 was well represented at the dinner dance staged by the Madison alumni. Bill Meuer sent the following sup-poena to the Madison members of our class:

The glorious class of Nynteenten will attend the Madison alumni dinner en masse February 1 at the Woman's building. We want every Madison member of the class to be present. Good eats, much dancing and chunks of fun will prevail. The official taboo is put on fussing to this event—we're all going to stag it, girls and all. Just bring your self and be prepared for the biggest time of the year. Communicate with Blanche Lyle, Robert Newman or W. J. Meuer.

In December President Van Hise went to Panama at the head of a committee of prominent geologists to investigate the causes of the slides. The committee was appointed by the National Academy of Sciences at the request of President Wilson.

Athletics during the year 1914-1915 brought in \$52,985.34. Of this \$41,188.07 was earned by the football team. The surplus on the year was over \$11,000.00.

Ice hockey has been coming strong as a sport at Wisconsin. Last Winter a movement was started to make this an inter-collegiate sport.

The scenes of riot dominating Commencement Week in 1915 evidently were not reenacted this year. From all sources come reports of very ladylike reunions. No emphasis seems to have been laid upon the necessity for starting reunions on Saturday. Hence they did not get under a good head of steam until time to go home. The Wham investigator, Wendy Storey, found things very luke-warm. He reports in part as follows: "The other classes have a lot to learn from 1910 on how to put over a reunion. Our Quinquennial Reunion Committee ought to give correspondence courses in reuniting. I heard plenty of comment from townspeople and grads that our reunion had anything beaten that was put on this year. The Alumni Dinner was also a tame affair. '06 had a good turn-out, and '11 had about one hundred registered. The Alumni Magazine certainly should urge the reunion classes to come to Madison on Saturday. This would enable every class to get the results that we enjoyed."

WHO'S WHO IN MILWAUKEE

Dode Falk is assisting The Falk Company in the general manufacturing business.

Bill Lent is putting electricity into the activities of the Cutler-Hammer Co.

Hugo Hering is devoting his entire time to the public good—drawing a salary as head of the Commercial Department of South Division High School.

James C. Pinney is connected with the city department of Bridges and Public Building.

Herb Newman—the fellow who put the "Numen" in "Numen Lumen"—is engaged in the real estate business with Maynard and Picken at 702 Wells Building.

Alex Le Grand spends his spare time as instructor in Bay View High School.

Benny Springer is selling sawdust for the John Schroeder Lumber Co.

Bernard Berssenbrugge is a city grafter, being at the head of the Electrical Inspection Department.

Osborne Hooley, who spent several years in India, has been compelled to return home on account of his health, and has spent the past semester at the University in doing graduate work.

Wallie Bartlett is counsellor for the law firm of Miller, Mack & Fairchild.

Ralph M. Hoyt is defending the Street Railway Company and assisting the firm of Van Dyke, Shaw, Muskat and Van Dyke.

Emmett Donnelly accepts retainers at 1032 Wells Building.

Elinor Stephens Trump reports that her home cooking is keeping Rodger fat.

Christina Lins Bettinger is representing our class in South Milwaukee.

Alfred Prinz is counting gold for the Home Saving Bank.

Vivian Mowry is a member of the faculty of the West Division High School.

Paul Godfrey is associated with the commission house of E. R. Godfrey & Son.

Hazel Farrington Sanderson reports that Thomas has gained ten pounds since being on her pancake diet.

Elizabeth Corbett is getting "Votes for Women" and trying to retain them.

Bill Draves is with the Northwestern Malleable Iron Company.

Raymond Zillmer has offices at 936 First National Bank Building for the general practice of law, with particular attention to the instruction of the local courts in the higher theories.

Ostie Osthoff is guarding the exchequer of the Ticonic Investment Company by supervising their general construction work.

Bill Klinger took Ada James, '11, for his wife since he flirted with our 1910 girls in June.

Florence Lentzner has become Mrs. Alex Sladke.

Thomas Sanderson, Law 1910, announces that he and Hazel Farrington Sanderson wish to enter their six months' old son in our baby contest.

Charles F. Puls has notified the regents of the university that his son is to be a candidate for football manager in 1935.

Oscar Osthoff, who married Clara Kassuba of Milwaukee, has entered his eleven months' old daughter in the Olympic Games for Women.

Alex Le Grand is grooming his youngest son for the intercollegiate debating team try-outs.

James Pinney, who married Katherine Blackburn, states that his three-year-old son is a whale on the old class yell.

GEORGE B. LUHMAN.

WHO'S WHAT IN NEW YORK

IT seems to me that Nynteenteners are a quiet, country-loving class. Apartment life and the "White Lights" of Broadway have little attraction for them. They avoid the great metropolis. Your Whamskizzle Directory contains only four residents of New York City, with the exception of four others temporarily connected with Columbia and New York Universities, and if the truth only were known, you'd probably find most of them sneaking home at night to some countryfied suburban village. This I know—"Jimmie" Thompson lives almost up to Yonkers, and I have moved out on Long Island for the winter, where I arrive every night, some time between midnight and breakfast.

They say in Chicago that Sam Kerr has come to New York. But the report is exaggerated. Sam only got as far as Jersey City. Sometimes he slips over the river to "see the sights" after dark, but he's always safely back in Jersey before daylight.

Among other suburbanites I find Henry Sumnicht and Arno L. Ballschneider are at Harrison, N. J., and R. J. Jensen is in Brooklyn. This leaves about two boni fide New York residents in the class, and I have my suspicions about them. I'll say one thing about the class though that is really creditable, so far as New York is concerned. About two years

ago Jimmie Thompson and another member of the class whom modesty forbids me to mention, were eating Italian Spaghetti at a German restaurant, and it was suggested that the New York Alumni Association, which was inactive, be revived. Since that day, thanks to the above mentioned Nynteenteners, several dinners of Wisconsin men and weekly lunches at 34 W. 44th Street on Tuesdays have been held. By a clever stroke, however, most of the responsibilities of these affairs were shifted to one or two members of the class of 1911, while the above mentioned enjoyed life at their leisure.

Two ex-10's have distinguished themselves here lately. Carl Beck, who wrote the words of "On Wisconsin" has gained fame in Settlement Work on the lower East Side. The newspapers have been "writing him up," and interviewing him by the column. Howard Marsh, known at Madison as "Pinkey," is becoming known as one of the most promising of light opera tenors.

I can think of no other news of New York people. It's all very fine to be quiet and respectable, but it makes mighty dry copy for the Wham.

Sincerely, PAUL MORRIS.

TEN STRIKES

Blanche Lyle goes to Columbia to give a lecture course in legislative reference library work.

Gertrude Sellery will teach in Madison next year.

Kate Taylor will study in Columbia next year.

Agnes Johnson will be married in August. Can't find out who to.

Ben Beecher has quit the Insurance Commission and gone in with the Guardian Life Insurance Co. of Madison.

Jessie Allen will teach in the Madison High School again next year.

Frank Williams will teach in the Geological Department of Indiana University during the coming Summer.

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Walter Schulte has spent two months in traveling thru the West.

Katherine Donovan says she's going to marry a fellow out in California soon, but that this is to be kept dark, says she, meaning that it is to be published broadcast.

Irving (Shakespear) Hewitt was back attending the U. this year. He's still some there.

Henry Scheutte gets his Ph.D. this June.

Herbert Gasser received his M.D. degree at Johns Hopkins in 1915, and is now an instructor in Pharmacy at Wisconsin.

Hughie Jamieson was a delegate to the District Bankers Convention at Madison in May. Hughie is teller in the Bank of Wisconsin, Madison.

John Van Slyke is treasurer of the Madison Lodge of Moose.

Elizabeth Brown recently entertained the national officers of Delta Gamma at her home in Madison.

Bobby Newman has been appointed medical examiner for the National Guard of Wisconsin.

Bill Meuer, has organized another company, The Kamera Kraft Shop, which is located at State and Francis Street, Madison.

John Edward Trelevan, who has been on the faculty of the University of Texas since 1910, has been appointed on a committee of educators and business men who are to investigate and report on the means for establishing in schools and colleges, a course of study best adapted to fit young men for careers in the foreign service of the country. The committee numbers fifteen, and was appointed by Federal Commissioner of Education Claxton.

Jimmie Thompson swung thru the West on a hasty trip. He reports that under the leadership of 1910, the younger alumni living in New York are booming the activities of the New York U. W. Club. They were responsible for the appearance of our new football coach at the banquet held in New York on March 4th.

Ray Needham assisted Mrs. Ned Jordan, '05, in showering yellow balloons imprinted with the battle cry "Votes for Women" down on the street crowds assembled at Kenosha's Annual Farmer's Institute and Automobile Show on March 11th. Maurice could be discerned in the background busily engaged in inflating the aforesaid balloons. Reunionists will remember his ability in this line of endeavor.

Vic Buchanan has become Western advertising manager for Scribner's Magazine. He is located in Chicago. Madison liveries please note.

Si Rote, Monroe's hustling lumber merchant and contractor, has added a mail order cheese business to his activities. If you hanker for Green County limburger, write Si.

Lew Hammond is still helping Uncle Sam finish up the reclamation project the early Mormon settlers started at Provo, Utah.

Pinky Marsh, who achieved fame in "The Dancing Doll," is still singing the tenor role in "Sari," but will have another principal part in one of the Summer Broadway openings.

Carlos A. Le Clair has resigned from the faculty of the Agricultural College of the University of Missouri to join The Agricultural Chemical Co. of Boston. "C. A." had an article on the goat industry in a recent number of the Country Gentleman. Marked copies will be sent to any members of '05 who are interested.

Margaret Shelton has accepted a position at Lauder College, Greenwood, S. C.

Elizabeth B. Harkness is living in Durand.

Maurice Morissey is the editor and publisher of the Delavan Republican.

W. C. F. Rohde is a salesman for the General Electric Company at Minneapolis. His home is at 1306 Linden Avenue, North.

F. D. Bailey is farming at Prescott.

H. W. John is with Andersen DeLaney and Company, public accountants, Harris Trust Building, Chicago.

J. A. Hedle is now living at 725 University Avenue, Madison.

Harry Schneider is in the lumber business at Calxico, Cal.

H. W. Brown has discontinued the practice of law to assume the managership of the Atkin Brown Stationery Company, 9 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee.

R. B. Thiel is now spending his sixth year as principal of the high school at Plainfield.

Alice Grover is teaching Latin and German in the high school at Marshfield.

James S. Thompson's new address is Nepera Park, N. Y.

Robert Jensen recently resigned the pastorate of the Presbyterian church at South Butte, Mont.

Edith Rasmussen is a clerk for the State Board of Health at Madison.

C. D. Freeman is the manager of the Chicago office of the Outlook Company, 122 South Michigan Boulevard.

M. A. Jencks is an instructor in the commercial department of the Colorado State Normal School at Gunnison.

Elizabeth Conrad, formerly of the faculty of Earlham College, is doing graduate work in the University under a fellowship in romance languages.

H. E. Pulver is now professor of civil engineering at the Government Institute of Technology, Shanghai, China.

Frederick R. Peterson is a representative for automobile materials, 122 South Michigan Boulevard, Chicago.

George M. Batty is farming at Poynette.

P. W. Beasley is an office engineer with O. Laurgaard, '03, consulting engineer at Portland, Oregon.

Mary K. Taylor is living at 210 Park Place, Montgomery, Ala.

Walter C. Andrews is the assistant superintendent of the Philadelphia Rubber Works at Akron, Ohio.

Frank Olson is the director of the Bureau of Municipal Research at Akron, Ohio.

Frank A. Hitchcock is acting as professor of civil engineering at the Christian Brothers College at St. Louis.

Robert F. Gayton is chief draftsman of the Union Railroad at East Pittsburg.

Jessie J. Schindler has moved to 214 Riverside Drive, New York City.

Monte Appel, whose whereabouts have been a mystery to so many, has been located at Minneapolis. His address is 915 Merchants Bank Building.

Sam Kerr, who is with Joseph T. Ryerson & Sons, has been transferred from Chicago to New York, where he is superintendent of their eastern warehouse.

Bob Fucik has left the Wisconsin State Highway Commission to do technical work for the public utilities commission of Illinois.

Who knows where G. H. Shus, formerly of Waupaca, has located?

John M. Firth is the manager of the Redlands Farm at Carter's Bridge, Virginia.

Noah J. Frey is the secretary and manager of the Wisconsin Life Insurance Company of Madison.

Harry J. Dean is an assistant engineer in the United States Geological Survey at Washington, D. C.

Elbert E. Bates is the superintendent of the Bates Machinery Company of Joliet, Illinois.

Walter L. Hamilton is with the Hamilton Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of printing offices supplies, at Two Rivers.

Edmund A. Fretz is the resident engineer for the City of Houston, Texas. His office is in the City Hall.

William August Draves is with the Northwestern Malleable Iron Company of Milwaukee.

Lillian A. Remsburg is a teacher of English in the high school at Rockford, Illinois. Her address is 326 Paris Avenue.

G. O. Plamondon is a designer in the engineering department of the Trussed Concrete Steel Company of Youngstown, Ohio.

MARRIAGES

Miss Roy Davis of Eau Claire to Sidney P. Hall, '10, on November 27. Mr. Hall is the civil engineer in charge of the Eau Claire office of the Wisconsin Highway Commission.

Elizabeth Vera Borgman, '10, to Leo Weilep Brummer at Kewaunee, Illinois, on October 9. Mr. Brummer, who is a graduate of the Marquette Law School in the class of 1912, is a practicing attorney at Kewaunee.

Agnes Johnson, '10, to Dr. H. F. Ringe of Montreal.

Miss Ethel Crowley of Janesville to William H. Spohn, '11, on November 1.

Melva Harker, '13, to William Lewis Masters, '10, on February 16. They are at home at Linden.

Miss Edna B. Banks of Fort Wayne, Ind., to William H. Green, '10. They will be at home at Ligonier, Ind., after June 1.

Florence Titus to William Douglas Little, 1911. They are at home in Geneva, Ill.

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CLASS BABIES

To Mr. and Mrs. George E. Worthington of Spokane, Washington, a son, Stanford George. George is practicing law with offices in the Old National Bank Building. Mrs. Worthington, '12, was Irene V. Starks of Madison.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hollister, a son, John Hendricks, on June 21. Lyle is the superintendent of schools of Henderson, Minn.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Kearney, Jr., of Racine, a son, James Hutchinson. Mrs. Kearney was Helen Hutchinson, '10.

To Dr. and Mrs. Harry M. Brandel of Los Angeles, California, a daughter, Joan, on January 3. Mrs. Brandel was Adele Persch, '11.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Derthick of Sioux City, Iowa, a daughter, Mrs. Derthick was Cora Colbert, '13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stafford, a son, Willard Straight. Mrs. Stafford was Hazel Straight.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Spoor, of 1920 Maple Avenue, Evanston, Ill., a son, Ivan H., Jr., on November 6. Ivan is on the faculty of Northwestern University.

Mrs. Harvey J. Bryant ("Ted" Huges) is living in Mason City, Iowa. She has one of the prize babies of the class, Hughes J., who is now three years old.

Mrs. C. C. Fuller (Lydia Gross), who is living in Necedah, has two entries for the second generation roster, Curtis, age four, and Marion, age two.

Marie Fitch Gates, who is living in Seattle, wants you to meet Mary Beauregard Gates, who arrived last August.

Agnes Challoner Rogers submits a snap shot of two robust kiddies, with the comment that Thrushwood Orchards is a great place to raise "peaches."

Leta Chaplin Duenk announces the arrival in March of Edith Lavonne Duenk, a companion piece to our Quinquennial Mascot.

Cora insists that membership in the official family should not disbar from mention Jane Blair, a speedy three year old, and Charles Johnston Blair, a comer in the heavyweight division.

Maurice and Ray Needham register three yellow haired youngsters—Nedra, Ray Elizabeth, and John. As usual, the girls have straight hair, while John is adorned with lovely curls. Maurice says Providence is merciful but so thoughtless.

WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT IT

A dollar near Christmas time is precious, but I can't resist that peach of a magazine. Herb and I think all of you are wonders. I wish we lived near enough to get into the spirit of things, and see you all once in awhile, but we like to hear things anyway.

Sincerely yours,

Marion Roberts Simonds.

In response to your S.O.S. dated Nov. 8th, I enclose herewith one bean, trusting that it will help to keep the good ship off the rocks for at least a few minutes.

The last number of the Whametc. was received, perused, enjoyed, and appreciated. It is sure fine and I am proud to belong to a class that has "started something."

Sincerely,

Lewis M. Hammond.

Being already deluged with S.O.S.'s from numerous sources, I hasten to advise you that my transmitter is not tuned to your receiver. Congratulations for your nergy and thrift. May it bear fruit, and this from one of famous 1908.

H. Steenbock, '08.

Here's my small contribution to help appease the "Pirate Printer." Wish I could have been there in June, but hope to be next time. It must have been great fun. I think th class organization is fine and hope it will keep up.

Sincerely,

Agnes Challoner Rogers.

The Wham Went Astray, But E. P. Came Thru Just the Same.

Tho I do not know why 1910 needs a dollar, I am enclosing one, as per your postal. Would appreciate an explanatio nof the need.

Edward P. Gleason.

Received the Whamskizzle. I am afraid the "efficiency" of our concrete gang suffered sorely while I read it, but read it I did. Tho I am a democrat, I know nothing better than "Bully" for the class, the Whamskizzle and for the editors.

But one little omission grieves me sorely. In the automobile ride, just behind Duffy's big Cole, what appeared to be a tomato can tied to the Cole, was really my "4d." Ignatz. Ignatz generally makes his presence known, especially when the going is rough, and I can't see how he was overlooked. Though he is rheumatic, he has some pride. I "hie me back" to old Sphinx days long enough to make him the hero of the following:

"I had a Ford buss called Ignatz,
He groaned and he rattled from loosnuts,
Yet when on a hill,
He sped with a will,
Tho he jumped as he bumped in those
damnrutz."

Ignatz is going to the Minnesota game, and he is in rare voice with a brand new Klaxon all his own.

Seriously, it tickled me to death to get the Whamskizzle. The line-up for the next issue is immense. If I get an illuminating thought twixt now and April .st. I shall submit it to the Board of Censorship.

Yours,

Bill Klinger,
A Nynteentener.

This morning I almost missed class reading "The Whamskizzle," and I certainly am only too ready to send my dollar to help along the good work. I surely do hope you will be able to get out another one in April. I am sorry I can't be back for the Big Game, but I'll be there in spirit at least. "Wisconsin Spirit" has become a word to conjure with here at Earlham. As ever loyally in 1910,

Agnes S. Johnson.

Gladly do I send my offering to further the publication of that corking "Whamskizzle." What a splendid idea it is, and how I wish "the McDaniel" family lived nearer Madison to participate in these reunions. But distance cannot lessen interest, and we will try to make the next big gathering. I have but one objection to make to the Whamskizzle. I deny hiding my perfectly good blonde husband, as stated in Ten Strikes. Sincerely,

Dooley.

Enclosed find Wham dues. I do not want to miss a number, and hope that all numbers will be as unneutral as the last. Good luck and success.

Walter C. Andrews.

107 South Portage Path, Akron, Ohio.

The Wham came today and I didn't do a stroke of work until I read it from start to finish. The Wham is certainly a classy magazine, and I think we could beat the alumni association subscription list if we tried. The rest of the alumni would probably prefer it to the Alumni Magazine.

O. W. Storey.

Received the S.O.S. call, and gladly climb aboard the good ship Nynteenten, to help save it from going down. Enclosed find some material to fill leaks. Trust you get enough Nynteenten barnacles to prevent the ship from running aground.

Yours clingly,

B. Berssenbrugge.

The "Whamskizzle" is certainly great. I hasten to save 1910 and it from the attack of the Printer with my dollar.

Sincerely,

Elinor Stephens Trump.

The "Whamskizzle" is good. Nothing doubtful about it. Congratulations and my Simoleon.

Appreciatingly yours,

John T. Neumann.

Your signal for assistance reached me less than an hour ago. Enclosed find the designated "Good, Red Gold." The Whamskizzle—if that is correct—was a clever thing, and contained much of interest. Shall be anxious for the next copy, and in the meantime wish it good luck. Very truly yours,

Alice Pearl Dinan.

The Whamskizzle is great, and I'm sending \$1.00 to keep it skizzling. Very nice of me, considering my name isn't in the directory. Sincerely,

Alice Underwood.

Caught your signal. Will stand by. Am enclosing check for one dollar. Hope the pirates won't scorn it as being too modern for their use.

Maud Swett.

Here's luck Mit. The dope is right.

Kemper.

I received a copy of the "Damfizzle" yesterday, and am enclosing herewith check for five dollars to cover something you ask for on the last page.

It certainly is good dope, and I don't see how the editor can spend so much time on it, unless he is living on his income. I had hoped to be present at the Minnesota game, but the Chicago game depleted my treasury to such an extent that it may be impossible to make the grade.

I hope you do not run out of printer's ink before the next issue of The Wham. It has Elbert Hubbard skinned a mile.

I understand that the University cadets voted against preparedness. That may be partly the reason for Andy Shubert selling out.

Amos Pearsall.

Dear Mit:

Pardon the familiarity, as you have probably completely forgotten what I looked like. However, as the dictionary says, see Badger. I sincerely hope that the "Wham" will be howlingly successful.

Cordially, Amy Bosson Young.

I am enclosing check for one dollar for the Whamskizzle. It sure was a dandy, and I enjoyed it all very much.

Sorry I couldn't get back for the Minnesota game reunion, but will be anxious to read about it in the next Wham.

Sincerely,

Lulu Dahl, Leavenworth, Wash.

If you fellows who are "in business" can get out first class "copy" like that which appeared in the last edition of the Nynteenten official organ, I guess the least that we who make a living by the "sweat of our pens" (in my case it's a typewriter) can do is to send a dollar. So here it is.

Paul Morris.

I received your S.O.S. signal in 44° 30' N. Lat., and 93° 54' W. Long., and hasten to pour my dollar on the waves that threaten the good ship Nynteenten.

One of the greatest regrets of my brief and unimportant career is that I couldn't feed the Whamskizzle last June. Instead I headed the receiving line that welcomed John Hendricks Hollister—our first born—who arrived June 21st.

Hurrah for the first issue of The Wham. May she make such a roar that every miserly politician in the State of Wisconsin will seek cover. "Soak 'em Again"!!! Yours for a greater U. W.,

Lyle J. Hollister.

I hasten to respond to your S.O.S. and hope that other procrastinators will do the same. Am enclosing a check for five dollars, as I think Holverscheid's example is a worthy one.

Congratulations on the Whamskizzle. It is just right and I hope it will have a long and prosperous career.

Ralph M. Hoyt.

I take pleasure in enclosing my check for subscription to The Whamskizzle. This is the best thing I have seen in a long time.

Reuben H. Trane.

Your red blemished postal card, which shows altogether too much life for anything sinking, has aroused me. I am enclosing my check for two dollars. Now strike me from the dunning list for one complete round.

Emmett.

I want to express my enthusiastic congratulations over the first number of The Whamskizzle. It is a bear. As a 1906 man (and 1906 is **some** class) I am inclined to be envious at the manner in which young 1910 has taken the lead. It is the fightingest class that ever went out. That memorial tablet not only did great things for the cause of academic freedom; it did great things for the class itself.

Fred Mackenzie,

Managing Editor, La Follette's Magazine.

Enclosed find my dollar. It's yours. Call on me any time, in any way I may be able to help.

Homer Talbot.

I received my copy of The Whamskizzle—the stenographer is laughing as I spell it to her. She thinks it is some prehistoric animal. I broke my inflexible rule of never reading anything of that nature during office hours, and read the whole thing thru—I couldn't stop once I had started. I found the style and diction quite refreshing. It kept me intensely interested and brought back a flood of memories of old 'collech' days as nothing else has done.

George E. Worthington.

Dear Mit: I suppose you had just one post card left, and you sat up all night figuring out who you could send it to. Then you decided on me, because a life insurance man can't afford to get sore at anybody. Well, you figured right, and if Uncle Sam doesn't get careless with the mail tonight, you will no doubt find a case note enclosed in this billet doux.

All kidding aside, we have certainly got to hand it to you fellows. You are there, and The Wham is a bird. I was glad to get it. Class organization is what Wisconsin needs. You can count on me for any assistance I can give. I'll be on hand the next time 1910 reunies.

Frank Burton.

"Don't give up the ship." I'm sure every Nyn-teentener will come to the rescue, and I trust more promptly than I. Here's prosperity to the Whamskizzle.

D. Henryetta Sperle.

We have received the copy of the October 1915 issue of The Whamskizzle, kindly sent by you as a gift to the library. In order that our file of this human document may be complete for the edification of future generations, will you kindly send us future numbers as published?

Walter M. Smith,

Librarian, The University of Wisconsin.

Enclosed please find a check for two dollars for my 1915 dues. I want to help the good cause of "The Whamskizzle." I have read the October number from cover to cover, and think it's great.

Don't forget to put my son—John Lester—born June 6, 1914, on the roster. He has a thirty-one pound start toward the football team of 1934.

Irene Shenkenberg Langwill.

Enclosed please find \$1.00 that should have reached you long ago. Paper was a scream. When do we get another? I have been very busy entertaining Frank C. Williams, who arrived at our home on Oct. 7th. You see there is some reason for my neglect.

E. E. Williams.

S.O.S.—meaning, I suppose, "Send One Simoleon."
Lewis Hammond.

I realize that if I don't scamper along with this note, "The Wham" may not be able to appear in April, so I am herewith enclosing the dollar for the 1916 dues. I surely did enjoy "The Wham," and I go over it every once in a while and find I have overlooked some juicy bit that I shouldn't have missed for worlds.

Viroqua, you all seem to consider one of the outposts of civilization, but I assure you it is not, even tho I am the only member of the class of 1910 here. I'm going to see if I can't rake up a few of us in La Crosse and vicinity and keep things moving around here a bit to show you that even the outposts can keep posted. I'm certain that none of you will ever come thru on the train, as both lines terminate here, but the automobiles go buzzing around very lively in the summer, and a "1910er" might possibly strike Viroqua some time, so don't forget me.

If I owe more than the dollar, don't hesitate to say so, and I'll send more. Hope Munson Nuzum.

Enclosed find my check for a year's subscription to The Whamskizzle. The copy I received a few days ago contained news of a lot of familiar names. This is mighty good work. If the ship is in real danger, I can pay up for a few more years.

"Pop" Amen.

It is with great pleasure that I write you and enclose my little check for \$1.00. I consider the dollar put to better use than any I have spent in a long time. I received the copy of The "Wham" this noon and have dropped everything to read it.

The fact that I did not graduate with the Class of 1910 has always been a source of regret to me, and I am proud to be counted as one of its members. Let me know if there is anything I can do here in Omaha to further Wisconsin's interests.

Sincerely, "Sprout" McConnell.

Postal received this A. M., and in order to help keep a paper that was of such interest to me from going to the cleaners, I am enclosing my dollar, and I wish it were a hundred. Remember me kindly to any of the bunch you may see.

Fabe Brewer.

The State Journal commented editorially as follows: "Let the alumni wake up. Would that every class graduated from the University of Wisconsin had the pep and the spirit of 1910, and could produce as truthful and creditable a publication as THE WHAMSKIZZLE."

On behalf of the Society, I wish to thank you for the first issue of The Whamskizzle, which you sent for our collection of University material. We are glad to have a copy of this first issue, and shall look forward to receiving future numbers as they come out.

M. M. Quaife,

Superintendent The State Historical Society.

My head piece goes off to the Class of Nyn-teenten. You are, beyond all doubt, the livest aggregation the University has yet turned out. If other classes at their reunions follow your example, the alumni may yet come to exercise that salutary graduate influence so lacking in U. W. affairs.

I am really surprised at the quality of publication you have turned out in The Whamskizzle, and I assure you that I've read every word from cover to cover. Keep the good work up.

Stew Blythe, '12.

In reply to your S.O.S. I enclose a check for the requested amount. If I didn't fear the beast would become extravagant in her infancy, I'd protest against the smallness of the touch.

Congratulations on your howling success. The Milwaukee 1910 men are loud in their praises of The Wham. Call on us any time you want action.

George B. Luhman.

CLASS FINANCES

WE submit the following statement of receipts and expenses. The expenses are those involved in the first issue of The Whamskizzle, and incidental expenses up to the issuance of this second number. You will note that were it not for those who paid dues for several years in advance, there would have been a debit instead of a credit. We wish to thank those generous ones, but it is unfair that their advance dues should be used to carry on an enterprise, the annual expense of which could so adequately be covered by the small annual dues—one dollar. 1916 dues must pay for the publication of two Whams. The expense will be approximately two hundred and fifty dollars. This must be met by the payment of dues by two hundred and fifty members of the class. It should not be necessary to carry on an extensive campaign to collect this money. Pay up without further solicitation and save collection expense. Class Secretary is a pleasant avocation only when it is unnecessary to use sandbag methods to collect the annual dues, so kick in with a stack of reds to pay for this number of The Wham, and the number that will appear in the Fall.

EXPENSE STATEMENT CLASS OF 1910

To July 1st, 1916.

Vol. 1. No. 1. The Whamskizzle.

Milton J. Blair, Secretary.

Chicago Job Press—Printing.....	\$71.60
750 20-page magazines.	
750 4-page inserts.	
600 envelopes.	
One electro.	
Inserting magazines in envelopes.	
Hawtin Engraving Co., for cover cut.....	6.20
Addressing envelopes	1.50
(Stamps for mailing Whams, correspondence and returns	16.00
Post Cards for S.O.S.	5.00
H. L. Ruggles & Co., for printing Post Cards.	2.00
Addressing Post Cards	1.50
Post Cards for acknowledgement.....	1.00
Exchange on personal checks.....	2.75
Cash Book	.50
Index Cards	.50
Typing Index Cards	5.00

\$113.55

Receipts to July 1, 1916.....\$156.00

Expense to July 1, 1916..... 113.55

Balance on hand July 1, 1916.....\$ 42.45

1915 Dues—\$1.00.

Jessie Allen	Lyman McConnell
Harlan R. Amen	Jessie R. Mead
Walter A. Andrews	George J. Meuller
Monte F. Appel	George H. Mills
B. Berssenbrugge	Julia Flett Morris
Harold Bickel	(Mrs. A. G.)
Milton J. Blair	Elsie Bullard Morrison
Lenoard F. Boon	Paul Morris
Harry M. Brandel	(Mrs. F. B.)
Fabian S. Brewer	Vivian Mowry
"Ted" Hughes Bryant	Carl Naffz
(Mrs. H. J.)	M. H. Needham
Franklin D. Burton	J. A. Neumann
A. B. Chadwick	Herbert Newman
Blanche Christensen	J. Robert Newman
Jas. R. Coleman	Hope Munson Nuzum
Lulu Dahl	(Mrs. Clinton)
Alice Pearl Dinan	George O. Plamondon
Margaret H'Doubler	Una Reardon
Leta Chaplin Duenk	R. A. Reudebusch
(Mrs. R.)	W. D. Richardson
Margaret Durbin	Cora Rohn
Robert A. Fucik	Oliver S. Rundell
Mrs. C. C. Fuller	Henry Scheutte
D. L. Geyer	Burns O. Severson
Leslie Weed Gillett	Geo. M. Sheets, '08
(Mrs. O. C.)	Margaret Shelton
Alex F. Gilman	Marian Roberts Simonds
E. P. Gleason	(Mrs. Herbert)
Lawrence F. Graber	Kemper Slidell
Wm. H. Green	D. Henryetta Sperle
Grace M. Griffin	Sarah Sutherland
E. L. Hain, '08	Maud Swett
L. M. Hammond	Homer Talbot
D. S. Hanchett	Alta Kindschi Tarnutzer
A. J. Hardy	(Mrs. Lloyd)
Grace Hofstetter	R. B. Thiel
F. C. Horneffer	Frank Thiessen
L. J. Hollister	J. S. Thompson
Mary Wright Hopkins	Reuben Trane
Agnes Johnson	John E. Trelevan
E. H. Keator	Elinor Stephens Trump
Sam Kerr, Jr.	(Mrs. Rodger)
Leta Kieckhefer	E. B. Turtellot
Fred Klaner Jr.	Alice Underwood
W. A. Klinger	Ethel Walbridge
C. A. Le Clair	Harlan Whisman
A. L. Luedke	J. W. Wilce
George B. Luhman	F. E. Williams
Margaret Blanche Lyle	George Worthington
Marie Carey McDaniel	Amy Bosson Young
(Mrs. C. P.)	(Mrs. Roy A.)
Loraine Hartman	Ray Zillmer
McMillan (Mrs. Clifford)	Herbert Zimmermann

1915-1916 Dues—\$2.00.

E. A. Donnelly	J. Allan Simpson
Courtney D. Freeman	O. W. Storey
Wm. J. Meuer	Thorberg Swenson
Agnes Challoner Rogers	Bess Harkness
(Mrs. A. J.)	Irene Shenkenberg Lang-
P. H. Siefert	will (Mrs. J. S.)

1915-1919 Dues—\$5.00.

Walter B. Schulte

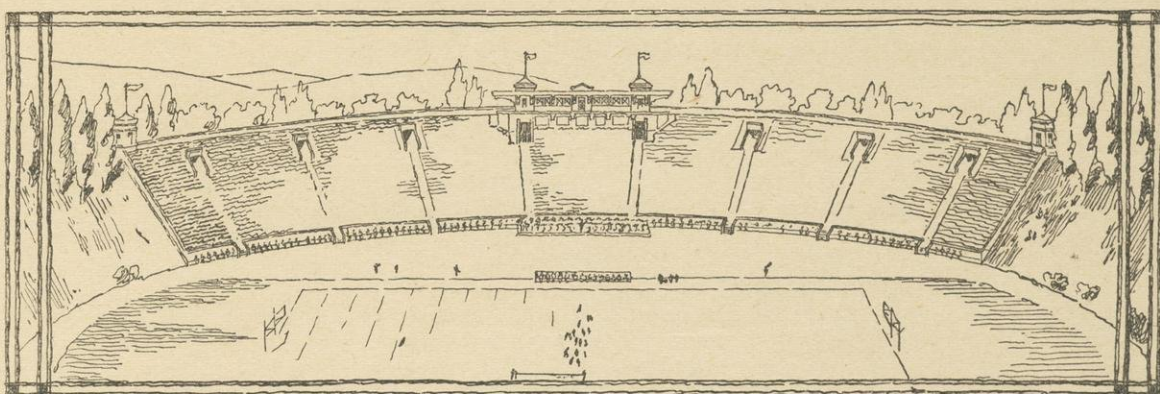
1915-1919 Dues—\$5.00.

Walter S. Bartlett	Amos C. Pearsall
Robert Holverscheid	R. L. Rote
Ralph Hoyt	Ethel Rose Taylor

1915-1920 Dues—\$6.00.

Elizabeth Corbett

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“WHATEVER may be the
limitations which tram-
mel inquiry elsewhere, we
believe that the great state
University of Wisconsin
should ever encourage that
continual and fearless sifting
and winnowing by which
alone the truth can be found.”

GIFT OF KARL HEINRICH MANN - 1911