

The Weekly Almanian.

VOL. 41, NO. 4.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1908.

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ABOUT PEARL FULLER

Arthur J. Helmer Writes an Appreciation of Alma's Loyal Alumni.

COACHED TEAM TO VICTORY.

Member and Captain of Championship Team in 1902.

It is an old but true saying among Alma students, Alumni and friends, that here the college spirit—the spirit of good fellowship and righteousness, of brotherly love and faithfulness, of enthusiasm and Christianity, predominates. As Alma students we have heard it talked in Y. M. C. A. and literary society, and mass meeting. As Alumni we have remembered it with honest sick often, and longed to be back under its benign influence. As men we have seen it exemplified in the lives of many noble men and women who have lived bettered by having known it; and some of whom have died with a better and surer hope of the future, because of it. But never from a rostrum has it been spoken in a life has it been shown better than in the life of Pearl Fuller.

Pearl Fuller was born in Alma March 29, 1882. His early life was spent in Alma. He graduated from the high school in 1899, and entered Alma college in the following September. He attended the college four years, graduating in 1903. After graduation he coached the football team of 1903. On November 23, 1903, he married Miss Jennie Quick. After his marriage he went to Stevenson, Minn., where he had been employed the previous summer, to resume his duties as assistant chemist in the Commodore iron mine. He soon changed to the engineering force and last spring he moved to Virginia, Minn., where he was employed as chemist and engineer. He was the father of two children, Kenneth and Marie. Kenneth died in 1906.

Such is the short story of the man whose life, holding to the last its faith in God and man, went out a few days ago. However, his life, as it lives in the memory of those who knew and loved him, would require volumes and still remain untold. No man, great or small, was ever eulogized more highly or truthfully than was Pearl Fuller by Dr. Spencer and Dr. Bruske, speaking over his open coffin. In

short addresses which were to the point they talked of him in glowing tribute and we all know that their words were true. Through both their talks the one thing stood out prominent, that Fuller was a man in every sense. No shrinking, hiding monk of a man, no bold, unscrupulous bully of a man, but a man taking this world's battles as they came and fighting on with a brave heart and a fair mind. He tackled the proposition in every walk of life as he did a man in football, hitting them hard and squarely but hitting them fairly.

Pearl Fuller was a leader in all the activities of college life. As a student he always did his work well. In the class organization he was popular and always ready to do his duty. He was at one time president of the class. In literary society he could always be depend-



ed upon. Whether he led in any enterprise, or only followed, he was always ready to do his duty. As an athlete he was without a peer and was at various times captain of the base ball, track and football teams. He was a member of the championship football team of 1900 and captain of the championship team of 1902. Sometimes on athletic teams one's work as a player deteriorates because of the duties of a captaincy. Not so with Fuller. In the last game of his career he performed wonders, carrying off on his shoulders two or three of the opponents when running interference, directing his team like a general and carrying the ball constantly. Then when the game seemed surely won and only a few minutes were left to play he was hurt. The team gathered around their fallen leader, fearful that because of the loss, victory would be snatched from them and plead with him to stay in the game, if only to direct

the play, but although he was willing and anxious enough, his injured knee would not hold him up. The game was won and the attitude of his team mates only showed the confidence that every one had in him.

Pearl Fuller was a Christian. He was not one who talked much about Christianity and some of the fellows in college thought at one time that at least he was not very enthusiastic in Christian duties. Then Charlie Hurry stirred the boys up to a Christian campaign in a neighboring city. The boys who were to go were selected. A quartet was also going to sing. Fuller was a member of the quartet and he surprised us all by saying, "Fellows, I am not going unless I can talk as well as sing." He went and he talked and we who were there remember well the strong, enthusiastic talk he gave.

One might go on thus telling*of things he did and said in his brief and forceful life and still not be able to voice a suitable appreciation. His faithful and loving wife, watching the growth of her child and his, Marie, who looks so much like her father, can always remember in the future that among those he has known and helped in his short life an adequate appreciation cannot be voiced. He lives in their lives. His father who mourns him and his brothers and sisters can know that here was a man. His mother and his baby, Kenneth, over whom he mourned so long, have been joined by son and father.

No better appreciation of Pearl Fuller can be given than to say he was the embodiment of that spirit which Alma strives to maintain—the spirit of good fellowship and righteousness, of brotherly love and faithfulness, of enthusiasm and Christianity. A. J. HELMER.

EXCHANGE

M. A. C. Record is exceedingly fortunate in being able to produce an actual "scene about the campus" each week. Nothing will bring back memories to an Alumnus more forcibly than a picture of familiar territory not mentioning how such a picture tends to liven up a weekly.

The church directory in the Normal College News attracts attention. It will not be the fault of the paper, at least, if the students are not found in their proper places of a Sunday.

The "have you" column in the Hillsdale Collegian is catchy. "Have you" it registered? We may wish to use the idea sometime.

EVENLY MATCHED.

Sophs and Fresh Fight It Out to a Finish on the Banks of the Pine.

EXCITEMENT RAN HIGH

Juniors and Seniors Get Excited—Bridge Crowded With Students and Town People—Neither Side Wins.

Something new, at least, and without a doubt the most exciting event of the year, so far, was the Soph-Fresh tug of war pulled off (but not in) on the banks of the Pine river Saturday afternoon. The idea originated with the Sophs, who recognizing that things were getting dull, decided to stir up a little excitement. Consequently Thursday noon the campus was suddenly flooded with large green bills reading as follows: "Ho! Ye! Freshies! Ye defenders of ye verdant green; ye scalers (?) of the campus chimney; ye strutters about ye campus; ye class of 1911 challenge ye class of 1912 to a tug of war, over Pine river, Saturday, Oct. 10th, at 3 p. m., said tug of war to be held below ye swinging bridge. Choose ye ten valiant men to uphold ye honor of ye class, and report ye names to ye official of ye day before 2:30, Oct. 9th, 1908. Ira C. Carrithers, official; signed Class of 1911."

Of course there was some flying about by "ye valiant freshmen" and three hours later there came, red hot from the press, an answer, printed on orange paper in large red type, to-wit: "Ker Souz! Oh! My! Hully Gee, Kid, Haint Der Water Fine? We, the Soph exterminators, namely the class of 1912, do hereby, this 8th day of October, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and eight, accept the gladiators' challenge to a tug of war, the said tug of mighty beasts to be pulled off over the swirling waters of the Pine river, just below the swinging bridge, Saturday, Oct. 10th, at 3 p. m. Ma will be there with the kids. Come early and help set the tent poles. Harry Aldrich will dive from one of the tallest trees in the vicinity onto a block of cement only four feet deep, after which he will take carbolic acid. Benediction by D. Royal Blaskie. Signed, Class of 1912."

Needless to say the one topic of (Continued on fourth page)

The Weekly Almanian

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MISS HAZEL FRASER, '09 - NEWS EDITOR
FRANCIS COBB, '08 - ALUMNI EDITOR
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ALMA RECORD PRESS

HOORAH!

The problem before ye editor this week was not "Where is the news to fill the space?" but rather, "How to cut it down to required amount?" Oh! that such would be the case throughout the year. "Here's hop-in."

With this issue a change in type is being tried. Perhaps it improves the paper; perhaps it doesn't. Perhaps you like it; perhaps you don't. Perhaps you will say so if you do; perhaps you won't. Perhaps you'll say so if you don't; perhaps you won't. At any events, suit yourself; that's what we are doing.

CLASS AND SOCIETY.

FRESHMAN

As a preliminary to the great battle at the swinging bridge, the class spent Friday evening on the green bank near the scene of the contest, and under the efficient chaperonage of Miss Eddy, assisted by the pale beams of a full moon, enjoyed marshmallows toasted round the glowing camp fire. All were there and everyone voted it a glowing good time, especially when we were interrupted by an enemy in ambush, who opened fire with a battery of small boy fire works. Our valiant warriors charged the position and soon routed the enemy, capturing two specimens, which upon examination by the fire light, were found to belong to the genus Sophomore of the 1911 family.

After chilling the blood of one by promising him a bath in the damp depths of the seething Pine, we sent him on his way rejoicing that he had taken Freshman Rhetoricals, and had learned to plead for mercy in such a soul stirring manner. We were almost moved to tears by his eloquence.

The other captive was nicely toasted at the camp fire and after

being duly decorated by the class artist with a burned out coal, he hurried home to find sympathy.

After making plans and developing some class spirit we adjourned, to meet again on the battle field Saturday afternoon.

It was a long pull and a strong pull and of course ended with the knot in the rope on our side of the waters. Thus, altho, no bathing suits were needed by either side we believe that we can honestly claim the victory. Hence we are happy.

The victory was celebrated Saturday evening by a grand spread at "Gloyds," where all enjoyed another good time.

Perhaps we are green. We do not know. If so, we are happy in our greenness.

PHI PHI ALPHA

Hard earnest work in preparation for the coming oratorical and debating contests has begun. Added to our usual supply of energy and experience we have new material as follows:

Arden Johnson, Avery Gaffield, Wallace McCall, Hurd A. Drake, Chas. W. Hamilton, Adrian B. Graham, Harold Brown.

A number of these men have already had some literary work. This gave us an added pleasure during the performance of the initiation ceremony. Their impromptu speeches at the close of the ceremony showed that we hadn't chosen far amiss.

Debating and Oratorical Leagues

At a recent meeting of the debating and oratorical leagues the following officers were elected:

DEBATING LEAGUE.
President, Mark S. Marshall.
Vice president, Harry Craig.
Secretary, Leslie Koefgen.
Treasurer, Adelbert Lindley.

ORATORICAL LEAGUE
President, Harry Craig.
Vice president, Miss Hazel Fraser.
Secretary, Miss Adele Bayly.
Treasurer, Adelbert Lindley.

At an early date the Almanian will publish an article taking up separately the work of these two leagues and the prospects for oratory and debate in general.

ZETA SIGMA

Impromptu debating, declamations and some interesting papers marked the real beginning of the literary work for the year. Several questions now pending the decision of the debating league of the college were brought up and discussed pro and con. The bank question is an interesting and live one and will doubtless be decided upon later. The new men are showing up finely and great things are expected of them in due season.

We note the consistent plan of work to be followed by Alpha Theta this year. The idea is unique and will doubtless work out with great profit to all. Concentration on any one topic usually results more profitably than a desultory programme.

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PROPRIETOR

CLASS AND SOCIETY.

SENIOR

The class reporter announces himself very much refreshed by the nap of last week and ready to take up the onerous duties of his official position. He regrets that he took this for the hibernating season and heartily thanks the editor-in-chief for his timely assistance and fatherly advice.

It was indeed a good spread Saturday evening and the class of '09 votes Miss Swigart a royal hostess. This, the first of many "doings," augurs well for the success of similar ventures.

The class regrets that it finds it necessary to severely censure the Sophomore advisor for neglect of duty. Let him look to the Freshman advisors for a shining example of duty well done.

JUNIOR

Spread? Well maybe, sometime, yet a little while, pretty quick, we didn't have one, yes, no, an't it? Good time? Oh no, 1910 never has a good time? Some how our class parties are always formal affairs, to-wit: Certain sleigh ride parties of last year. And our chaperon? Well, what do you know about that? And Murphys? Truly a land flowing with milk and honey. And the night, "It's the Same Old Moon That's Shining." And the permission from the dean? All that could be expected plus fifteen minutes. And the—space forbids, only we must take enough more to congratulate the committee.

Frank McComb as the Fresh advisor is doing his work well, and is very busy coaching the Freshmen for the tug of war. We have no doubt that under this supervision twelve will be the winners.

SOPHOMORE

What a difference, conditions in 1907 and in 1908. What makes it? The great wheel of class rivalry in Alma college has surely taken a complete revolution. The institution of an annual tug of war has practically been accomplished. Who did it? It is needless to speak of the affair here, except to say that we will not attempt to judge our own efforts and will trust to neutral parties giving a fair judgment. We will leave what is well enough alone. However, we do wish to insist that there is and shall be no real animosity. Let the real spirit, the Alma college spirit, bind us all, through out our friendly rivalry.

So the class of 1911 marched together, each member, proudly bearing the color on his left arm and greeted the enemy with their own war cry, which served 1911 much more than it ever did those it was intended for.

After the battle a delightful supper was had at the "Tea Cup Inn." The girls had arranged it all unbeknown to the boys. Surprises were numerous during the feast. The girls were evidently not satisfied by simply providing food, but it must be served by freshmen. Moreover, it was provided for the entertainment of all, that none other than the president of the Freshmen class give samples of his ability as a speech maker.

All were safely home at seven o'clock and the best nights sleep was enjoyed by a tired, though happy crew.

Pull, pull, pull! up she goes! Whoop! Look out for the wire, its stuck. There, all right! Good night. What is the meaning of these exclamatory whispers? Did the Soph girls get the ice cream? Of course.

But wasn't it strange that those Freshmen didn't remember that there were girls in their class when their eating time comes? Perhaps they don't know anything about rope pulling, but after the Saturday tug-of-war they ought to have been in good practice. Nobody forgets that there are Soph more girls and they don't forget to pull.

ALPHA THETA

The present officers of the society are as follows:—

- Pres.—Inez Pollard.
- Vice President.—Grace Brown.
- Sec.—Lois Fraker.
- Treas.—Hazel Fraser.
- First Critic.—Florence Hood.
- 2nd. Critic.—Emma Swigart.
- Sentinel—Winifred Markham.
- Guide—Adele Bayly.

Almanian Reporter, Isabell Stevens.

PHILOMATHEAN.

The Philomathean Society has begun this year with the best out look it has ever had. It is hoped it will be much stronger, for it will doubtless become a college and academy society.

- The officers are as follows:—
- Pres.—Maud Hooper.
 - Vice Pres.—Carrie Rowland.
 - Secy.—Chrissie McDonald.
 - Treas.—Ruth Cook.
 - Critic—Ella Bitner.
 - Almanian Reporter—Ifie Wyatt.

COMMERCIAL

Evidently the "health, wealth and weather," didn't permit this week.

In Theism:

- Prexy, Now Mr. Whittemore what about the Hand Argument?
- Mr. W., A yes; The hand organ-

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EVENLY MATCHED.

Continued from first page.

conversation about the campus and around the town for two days was the coming tug of war, and many were the conjectures as to the probable outcome. Evidently neither team was going to be "souzed" because of lack of experience, and consequently deep into the night could be heard the faint "Yo! Ho! Yo! Ho! Now heave!" of the determined contestants, drilling under competent coaches for the coming battle.

Saturday afternoon three o'clock brought the two teams facing each other on opposite banks of the river, lined up and waiting with grim determination the approaching fray. After arranging details and closely inspecting the shoes of all contestants (for this was no English-American affair) the grand official of the day, Mr. Carrithers, fired the pistol and the tug was on. It was surely exciting. Possibly too much so. Before ten minutes had dragged by in awful anxiety for both sides the interested bystanders could not hold themselves back and in another five minutes it was difficult to distinguish the contestant from the spectator. Juniors and Seniors raced frantically to and fro across the bridge carrying news of gross irregularities and frauds and calling down the vengeance of heaven on the poor coach for not doing a thousand things at once. Townspeople yelled and shouted, crowded up to the rope, sprayed the Sophs or Freshies with water, as their interest lay, fanned him, encouraged him and succeeded, as a rule, in chopping off what little air there was for the toiling, sweating twenty.

And how they did pull! For exactly an hour those twenty valiant warriors, cheered by the onlookers, pulled and strained, yo hoed and heaved, grit their teeth and tugged, and still the cruel knot remained exasperatingly near the center. It was useless. The lay of ground was not suitable for such a contest. Before either team could have been forced into the river it would have been necessary on the one hand for the Sophs to pull six men out of a ditch (which a horse couldn't do) and on the other necessitated the Freshies overcoming certain corresponding advantages of the Sophs, which would have disheartened a yoke of oxen. Of course, there was but one thing to do, namely, call it off, and the crack of the pistol at exactly 4:10 stopped the contest. The men were exhausted but still game. The contest, however, was a failure in that neither side got "souzed," which would have been highly exciting from the onlooker's standpoint, at least. Of course, the Freshies claim that in another three minutes the Sophs would have had a bath and the Sophs are equally determined that the rope hadn't budged an

inch and wouldn't have yet, if they were there this blessed minute.

Thank the Lord, we have ink enough left to make the statement that we don't know. So be it. Amen

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

Possibilities of a game with Hope college last Saturday went up in the air the latter part of the week. Consequently there has been nothing doing in the foot ball world except ceaseless grind and everlasting practise, practise, practice. The line up has been shifted at times and the very best the men have is being rapidly found out and developed.

Thanks to the diligence of the coach, the schedule, which was rather slim a week ago, has been practically made over and games scheduled for most of the open dates. As it is now Alma will have a game a week till the end of the season, although some of the following dates may be shifted somewhat. The complete schedule is as follows:

Oct. 17—Mt. Pleasant at Alma.

Oct. 23—Ypsi at Ypsi.

Oct. 31—Mt. Pleasant at Mt. Pleasant.

Nov. 7—Owosso Y. M. C. A. at Alma.

Nov. 14—Olivet at Alma.

Nov. 21—M. A. C. at Lansing.

The Almanian was in error last week in stating that Ypsilanti had canceled. Ypsilanti has not canceled, but has simply postponed the game to a later date. This, however, was not known until after the paper had been run off the press.

With Apologies to Longfellow.

Should you ask me whence these stories?

Whence this gossip and these rumors,

With the odors of the campus,

With the curling smoke of chimneys.

I should answer, I should tell you,
From the sugar plant and hardware,
From the janitor, Bob Fredreick,
From the unsuspecting Freshmen
I repeat them as I heard them.

On the greensward of the campus
Stood the Freshman, tall and mighty.

In the shadow of the chimney,

Stood thy fearlessly before it.

In their hands they held a ladder
That was short, but strong and heavy.

This they seized with sudden vigor,

And with one accord they raised it,
Till it touched the chimney walls.
One by one they started upward,
Till a dizziness o'ver came them,
Sick and faint they started downward,

Then they heard a cry around them.
Heard a shouting and a tramping,
Heard a crashing and a rushing,
Up they rose with cry and clamor,
Fast and far they fled to westward.
Fast and far through mist and darkness,

Through their doorways they fell panting,

Through their teeth they buzzed and muttered,

Hot and burning like a hornet.

Then McComb, the Fresh advisor,

Looked upon them with compassion,

With paternal love and pity,
Over them he stretched his right hand.

Spake to them with voice majestic,
Warning, chiding, spake in this wise,

"O my children! My poor children!
Listen to the words of wisdom,

Get your numbers on the chimney
Before the air is full of snow flakes,

Before it heaps in drifts about it."
Then the Freshies full of courage,

Seized a rope and block and tackle,
Softly filed out in the darkness.

There they seized the rope with grimness,

Long and oft they hurled it skyward.

Till their arms were weak and weary,

Till their panting breath grew fainter,

Till they reeled and staggered backwards,

Baffled beaten to their wigwams.
Here-in endeth all the story,

Of the Freshman in their glory.
Here is told in graphic picture.

How they scaled the giddy heights,

How the Sophs, so grim and hory,
With their bloody hands all gorey

Scared the Freshmen-verdent Freshmen.

How they trembled in their fright.

Let X Equal 2 and Y Equal 4.

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Henderson

Orser

Smith

ChaTfield

FrOst

Lindley

KoEfgen

HunT

Hamilton

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