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BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

Spoke to Large Audience in College Chapel, Friday

THE PROBLEMS OF HIS RACE

Was the Subject Upon Which He Spoke With Force and Enthusiasm.

The chapel was filled to overflowing Friday afternoon, when Booker T. Washington, the great colored educator, spoke on the "Problems of his Race." All realized that this was a great opportunity and none failed to take advantage of it. He began by saying, "The nation has perplexing problems to solve and my race has been a great problem to this nation for over forty years." He gave this as the reason for his founding Tuskegee Institute thirty years ago. He started this school with one teacher and thirty pupils in a little shanty that did not serve even to keep out the rain. Now the institution has sixteen hundred men and women from thirty-six different states and fifteen different nations. It has one hundred eighty-six instructors and trainers, three thousand acres of land, ninety-six buildings, and all except four of these were erected by the students of the school.

He spent some time in traveling among the poorer class of his race, finding out actual conditions, eating and sleeping in their homes. This time was spent with the idea of finding out the best way to solve the problems of his people.

He claimed that while thus living he discovered a tremendous ambition among these people for book learning. That they might know how to read and write. He also found that they believed it a disgrace to work when they had gained any education. So seeing this tendency he decided that it was best to teach farming, sewing, baking, etc.; that is, he decided to teach the young people of his race to work as well as to be educated in books. So part of the day is given over to different kinds of manual labor and another part to study. They now have thirty-nine different vocations in the Tuskegee Institute.

He said, "We teach real farming and cooking not agriculture and domestic art. We train them to be real farmers and cooks." He said that when they began this work in their school it was very strongly objected to by many parents of the colored children, who said they had been worked for two hundred and fifty years in slavery and didn't want to do it now. His answer, "Yes, you have been worked, but we want to teach you to work."

In a sentence he said the greatest evidence of progress in his race is "the change in the spirit of work." "They are learning the misery and disgrace of idleness, and the pleasure and dignity of work. The boy has to pass through his period of silliness and so does the race. We in our development as a race have re-

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... Alma 19, Albion 7 ...

With the determination to wipe out the sting of last year's defeat at the hands of the Methodists, the football team swept the Albion team off their feet last Saturday in a well-fought game on Reed field by the score of 19 to 7, and registered the season. Alma won because she had a much better team than Albion, and excelled for more than the score would indicate; for after the game was won the boys made no particular effort to increase the score but simply held their opponents safe. The game of both teams was a galaxy of old style foot-ball, forward passing, fakes and tackle plays; the neither team uncovered anything of more than passing worth in view of the fact that three old Olivet men were on hand to acquire some first hand information on both teams.

Capt. Dyer won the toss and chose to defend the west goal for Albion. Ole Anderson kicked off to Dyer, who advanced the ball five yards. Almost immediately Albion punted to Vogt. In the next five minutes the Alma team learned to its sorrow the precarious perception and the optical illusions of the chief arbiter of the day, the referee. Will Schultz tore through the line for a fifteen-yard run on the very first play, but was called back by the referee because Alma backfield had started simultaneously with the snapping of the ball. Nothing daunted the brother, Harry, did a similar stunt for ten yards and again was the Alma team penalized and the ball returned fifteen yards, five of which was a penalty. This put a ban on line plays, for the Alma backfield could scarcely be expected to wait until the ball was served to them on the European plan, so on the next two plays the team lined in the punt formation and Harry Schultz tore off two ten-yard sprints, carrying the ball far up into the enemy's territory. A long end run, with Ox as the ball's sponsor, placed the spheroid on Albion's forty-yard line. The Schultz brothers then contributed, on end runs, the conventional distance of ten yards apiece and forced the Methodists into the very shade of their goal, fighting gamely to stop that inevitable advance; but failing miserably. For on the next play Capt. Johnson scored the first touchdown of the day on a foxy fake which Coach Bleamaster had hatched up for such occasions as that one. The referee was in some doubts as to whether he should allow the touchdown, owing to the fact that "Eph" had placed the ball on the center of the chalk mark, but

Capt. Dyer courteously came to the rescue and vetoed his decision with its apparent total ignorance of one of the elemental rules of the game. H. Schultz kicked the goal from a very difficult angle. Alma had consumed six minutes in securing the first touchdown.

Albion kicked to Wood on the ten-yard line and he ran it back twenty-five yards after a beautiful run through a broken field. After the first down Alma punted and Albion returned the compliment after ineffectual attempts to carry the ball the required distance. On this exchange Alma gained nearly forty yards. For the rest of the quarter the ball saw-sawed back and forth between the middle of the field and Albion's third chalk mark. First quarter ended with the ball on the home team's thirty-yard line and the score, Alma 7, Albion 0.

Edgerton introduced the second quarter with touchdown number two, which he made on a long end run. The interference was almost perfect on this play, Von Thurn and the backfield sweeping everything before and blocking in a superb manner. As Edgerton was crossing the goal line no less than three Albion men were clinging to some part of him in a vain endeavor to impede his progress. A strong wind made the goal kick impossible and the score remained at 13 to 0.

Albion kicked to "Ox," who carried the ball to Alma's forty-yard line. Stubby Vogt began at this point to usher in a few forward passes which were, on the whole, brilliantly successful. Henning received one from Vogt far out on the line of scrimmage and sprinted for a third of the length of the field. But a fumble lost the ball for Alma and Albion took the offensive. Benjamin, the giant fullback, pierced the line for four yards and Field for three more, but Alma's two tackles broke through and spilled the next play before it even materialized into a play. Harry Schultz then pulled off two fake punts which netted substantial gains.

Neither side gained on the exchange of punts. Austin featured a rather monotonous grind of mechanical foot-ball by breaking through the line repeatedly and tackling the big fullback before he had received an initial impulse. This brought forth a round of applause from the Albion crowd which was appreciative of every good play whether it raised or lowered their hopes.

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ALUMNI ATTENTION!

All at Grand Rapids!
State Teachers' Association!
Westminster Presbyterian Church!
Reunion of Alma Alumni and Friends!
Friday evening, November 1st; Social at 5:15, luncheon at 6.
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TWO FINE RECITALS

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Mrs. Genevieve Howard Gives Shakespeare Program

The musical at the college Friday evening was a success as usual. The audience was enthusiastic in its applause.

Mr. Veatch introduced the program by "Musical Meditations," a speech in which he commented on musical conditions in the country at large. He was especially pleased, he said, with the musical atmosphere in Alma.

Miss Cook gave a delightful rendition of Leschetizky's "Valse Chromatique." She possesses great artistic talent and brilliant technique and always charms her hearers.

Mr. Woodruff pleased the audience by his selections, "Bendemeer's Stream" (Scott) and "The Sweetest Flower That Blows" (Hawley). This young tenor is blessed with a fine voice and charming personality.

Miss Rozena played a Chopin waltz and Schutt's "Canzonetta," with her accustomed style and musical finish.

Mr. Veatch is to be highly commended for instituting a series of entertaining and instructive student recitals.

Mrs. Genevieve Howard of Boston gave a recital in the college chapel from Shakespeare's "As You Like It," last Wednesday evening before an audience of college students and Alma residents.

Mrs. Howard recited entirely from memory selections from the great play and her rendering was executed in a very pleasing manner to all lovers of Shakespeare. She was in white brocade silk court costume. She is the possessor of a clear, resonant, well-modulated voice and while on the platform seemed to have the faculty of throwing herself thoroughly into her work.

DEBATING LEAGUE.

After some time of idleness the debating league was reorganized and is now ready to carry on the work of the year.

President—Claude Satterlee.
Vice-President—W. L. Frost.
Secretary-Treasurer—L. VonThurn.
Representative—W. A. Ewing.
The Board of Trustees by personal donations raised seventy-five dollars to carry on this work during the present year as well as help to pay up the debt that remained from last year.

Miss Waggoner—"What is a cadet?"
Miss Warner—"Why, that is my man."

Miss Marguerite Minchin spent the week end at her home in Evart. The students gave the boys a big send-off last Friday afternoon when they left for the Albion game.

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Saturday, Nov. 2—Foot-ball—Alma
at Kalamazoo.
Friday, Nov. 8—Foot-ball—Olivet
at Alma. Zeta Sigma Banquet.
Saturday, Nov. 16—Foot-ball—Alma
at Detroit College.

ASSOCIATION MEETINGS.

Union prayer meeting Wednesday
evening. C. Hyde.
Y. M. C. A. Sunday evening. "The
Path to Success," Arthur Simenton.
Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon. "A
Day's Marching Orders," Faith Wel-
ton.

NEWS ITEMS.

Miss Jean McGill received a happy
surprise Friday afternoon in the visit
of her mother and grandfather.

Scene from class in nineteenth
century poetry:

Professor Warner—"Now, of
course, we all know the date of
Wordsworth's birth, but did anyone
find in the authority they read at
what hour he was born? We want
to get the details of his life thor-
oughly in mind."

Bope Butler—"Authorities differ
on the time, but Confucius says that
he was born five minutes before
eight and three quarters of a second
after the town clock had struck
twelve."

Prof. Warner—"Mr. Cook, can you
mention the first word that Words-
worth spoke?"

Sidney Cook—"Wordsworth was a
very precocious child. He spoke at
the end of four months. His first
word was da-da."

Prof. Warner—"These details are
very interesting, and are really more
important than the main outline of
his life. Miss Gray, was Wordsworth
a hearty eater?"

Miss Gray—"We have no exact
account of this, but I read in the
encyclopedia that he never ate more
than three slices of toast for break-
fast."

Prof. Warner—"What was his mo-
tive in eating but three slices of
toast?"

Miss Gray—"No motive was given,
but I would suggest that he was
not hungry."

Freshman girl—"Is it nice for the
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made a rock weep. And then while
their feelings were wrought to the
highest pitch, they collected, yes,
collected from every one, not a
new girl did they miss, and
then—did they buy a chair for the
dear boys' rest room? Oh, yes!—at
the ten-cent store. Purchased judi-
ciously, and the remainder? Eats—
a regular rousing spread in the din-
ing room. Were the new girls in-
vited? Foolish question. It was the
new girls' spread for the old girls,
and their pleasure was gained from
the sight of the glowing faces that
greeted them on their entrance in to
the dining room. For once the old
girls got there first. Thank you, new
girls, and new members of our lady
faculty. In behalf of the old girls
and the older members of the faculty,
I thank you.

STRAW VOTE.

A straw vote was taken last Mon-
day evening by the thirty members
of Zeta Sigma present at the regular
meeting. The votes were taken for
president and governor with the fol-
lowing result:

President—Wilson, 20; Roosevelt,
7; Taft, 3.

Governor—Ferris, 20; Musselman,
9; Watkins, 1.

A notable fact is that a majority
of the members of the society are
or rather have been Republicans.

New System is Installed in Eaton
Rapids High Under Alma Man.

Eaton Rapids, Mich., Oct. 13—The
local high school here has rounded
up the strongest athletic teams this
year it has ever had, and there is
every indication that the athletic pro-
position that has practically become
an established branch of the high
school course, will become one of
the most popular features of the pub-
lic school system in this town. Fos-
ter Fraker, a graduate of Alma col-
lege, and an authority on athletics,
was engaged by the board of educa-
tion this year as teacher of mathe-
matics in the high school and in-
structor in athletics, and the athletic
idea is handled systematically and on
a business basis, just as is any other
branch of school work.

It has already resulted in bringing
out an unusually strong foot-ball
team, and it has also brought back
a number of students to the high
school who had quit after going
through to the tenth or eleventh
grades to go to work at some sort of
job that would give them more out-
door exercise than they were getting
in school life. The idea is working
out and the boys are taking as much
interest in their work in the school
room now as they do in going
through their athletic stunts after
school hours.

The school board and the patrons
of the school here feel that the prob-
lem of how to keep the big boys in
school till they graduate has been
solved through installing a system-
atic course of athletic training, and
one of the results will be that the
graduating class next June and the
year following will see a greater
number of boys receiving diplomas
than has ever finished the twelfth
grade in any previous year. The
schools will have a first and second
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Detroit News, Oct. 14.

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BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

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cently passed through our's. We are through it now."

He again turned back to some of the things done in his Institute. He said they are now erecting a new hospital at an expense of fifty thousand dollars. Everything is done by the students from the drawing of the plans to the installing of the electric lights. They make their own brick in their brick yards. They do the painting, plastering and all. They are doing something, as well as learning a trade and getting an education.

They are now harvesting ten thousand bushels of sweet potatoes. The mathematics and chemistry of the school works in very closely with what they are doing. In mathematics now they will be figuring all kinds of problems that are concerned with potatoes. In chemistry, they are finding out what is best for the soil to produce the best crops of potatoes, and so on with other things. Their aim is to be practical.

They used to have the same kind of commencements that other schools have, where a graduate will stand up and in fifteen minutes solve a problem that has mastered the ages, and about which he knows practically nothing. On their commencement programs they now have something that is practical. They will have some bright young woman give an essay on "The Preparation and Serving of a Model Farmer's Dinner." She will have on the platform the range, the table and all that is necessary to do the work. As she gives her essay she will serve the dinner. A young man will give "How I Planted and Harvested an Acre of Turnips," having specimens on the platform with him. Many subjects like these are used.

Dr. Washington said, "There are two advantages in this kind of commencement. First, the student knows what he is talking about. Second, the audience knows what he is saying."

The Tuskegee Institute has sent out about six thousand men and women into different vocations. Those doing the greatest work according to Mr. Washington are the young men and women who are giving their lives to organizing in rural communities, where eight-tenths of the colored race live.

Dr. Washington said he was glad that he belongs to the black race, because his race has problems to solve. Therefore giving him more opportunity for service. He said that he never felt that he made a sacrifice for his race, but rather that he had a great privilege. "The man to be pitied is the man who lives for self alone."

Dr. Washington was much appreciated by all. He has a special faculty of weaving the finest humor with the serious things that he has to say.

Miss Ruth Hovey of last year's graduating class spent Thursday in Alma.

Miss Hovey will teach in Mayville this year.

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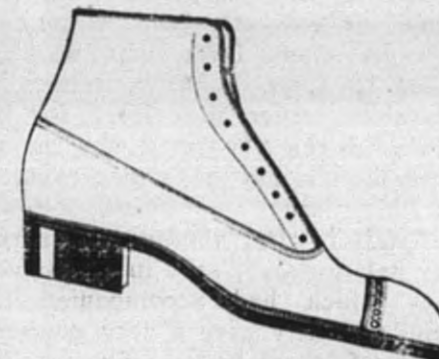
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ALMA 19, ALBION 7.

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Albion punted for forty-five yards to Vogt, who returned it fifteen yards. A forward pass to Henning added fifteen more. The half ended with the ball on Albion's thirty-five-yard line and in Alma's possession. Alma, 13; Albion, 0.

Between playing periods the crowd surged around the field in a snake dance and entertained the visitors with the most systematic cheering that ever encouraged an intercollegiate team to play its best. Though it was apparent from the first that they were beaten Albion was loyal to the last and showed the true college spirit.

From the kick-off Alma began a steady march to the goal with a series of tackle-around plays and cross bucks by the halves. Wood ran interference in great shape and made possible repeated gains by the halfbacks and the tackles. With play on the thirty-yard line "Bill" shot around the end for the remaining distance to the goal and tallied up the last score for the Maroon and Cream. It was a fine run with the Flying Dutchman eluding tacklers at every turn and dodging and twisting with bewildering speed. This touchdown ended the scoring as far as Alma was concerned.

From then on Coach Kennedy continually rushed forth substitutes to bolster up the weakened team and grasp an eleventh hour victory if possible. Capt. Dyer, who was opposed to Capt. Johnson, retired at this time rather the worse for his joust with the Alma man who though much lighter was more than a match for his larger opponent. Coach Bleamaster, after the fourth quarter was half finished, sent in the substitutes which had accompanied the team, and they gave a very good account of themselves. Though the presence of the new men on both teams slackened up the game. Van Duzen went in Johnson's place at tackle, Yerex took Misenar's position at center and Von Thurn retired in favor of Goodrich. Misenar had injured his shoulder during the early stages of the game but gamely stuck until the struggle was safely won.

The fourth quarter was all Albion's. Dickie shot a forward to Field in the center of the gridiron the Albion man ran forty-five yards for a touchdown. This was one of the prettiest plays of the game and caused the crowd to go wild with enthusiasm. Both Wood and Vogt dove for the flying end in long tackles but instead, hit each other and reciprocally bumped heads. Dickie kicked goal and the game ended with the ball on Albion's forty-five-yard line and the score 19 to 7.

The line-up:

Albion.	Alma.
Field.....L. E.....	Henning
Dyer, Wade...L. T.....	Edgerton
Graham, Rowe...L. G.....	Austin
Reed.....C.....	Misenar, Yerex
Bellaire.....R. G.....	Anderson
Gardner, H'G'm'r...R. T.....	Johnson
Allen, Rerrot...R. E.....	Von Thurn
Heavener	Goodrich
Dickie.....Q.....	Vogt
Wheatly, Madison...L. H...H. Schultz	
Jones, Crosth'w'te...R. H...W. Schultz	
Benjamin.....F. B.....	Wood

Referee: Ferguson, Detroit. Umpire, Ashley, M. A. C. Head linesman, F. A. Fraker. Final score, 19-7.

The combination which places Wood at fullback and Henning on the end is the best change of the season. Both shine in their new positions.

Harry Schultz is developing into the best punter in the intercollegiate. "Bill" Schultz was true to form, which means that he gained more ground than ever.

"Ox" and "Eph" were the most consistent ground gainers.

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