Booker T. Washington Will Not Address Us.

It is with extreme regret that we announce that Booker T. Washington will not be able to deliver our commencement address. The following letter from him will explain the situation:

P. S. Snyder,
Agricultural College, Michigan

Dear Sir—I have been looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to your visit to your Institute, but I find just at this time that all my plans have been interfered with. A number of friends in Boston have very kindly arranged for Mrs. Washington and myself to visit the southern border, and we have a letter from the engagement made. I feel that I can spare the time away from Tuskegee's work, yet at the same time I intended. I am sure you will understand the circumstances thoroughly, and will gladly release me from the engagement made. I may 3; for this reason it will be necessary. At some other time I feel that I can spare the time away to proceed at once to procure funds in the Chapel Thursday afternoon

L. A. Driscoll, W. R. Bradford, Miss Ellen Rushmore and J. A. Booker.

The Zoological department of the College has just come into possession of an opossum which was caught at Holt, Ingham county, about the 30th of last month. This is an unusually interesting accession to our collection from the fact that the opossum is a typical southern animal and we have a record of a specimen taken last fall in Ottawa county

The Forward Movement.

Dr. George W. Gray, of Chicago, spoke in Chapel Sunday morning on the subject of the social settlement. He said, he is broader than that of the church or of educational institutions. Each of these appeals to only one side of life, while the social settlement touches all sides. The church is losing its hold on the abandoned cities because it is getting away from them; the social settlement worker is gaining because he moves in closer among them—and lives there. Interest workers were related by the speaker to illustrate the work of these settlements.

The College has been fortunate in securing Judge A. S. Draper, president of the University of Illinois, as commencement address on the morning of June 16.

New Baseball Uniforms.

Spaulding's general agent measured the members of the baseball team for new suits, last Friday noon. The new suits will be similar to the old—white shirts and green caps and pantaloons. The caps, however, will be what are known as the Boston pattern, slightly different in material from those now worn by the team.

But Few Peaches This Year.

Roland Merrill, of Benton Harbor, an authority on horticultural matters, is making a thorough investigation of the peaches. For the coming year, reports that half the Michigan crop will be grown within a radius of ten miles of Benton Harbor. He also says that the price of peaches in this State will range from $2.50 for common fruit up to $5. T. S. Garney, of Hart says that in Oceana county the heavy ground will produce a few peaches, but that those on low or wet ground are entirely killed.

Other Colleges.

Albion college has a new pipe organ.

Reed's Field, the Olivet athletic ground, will be fenced this year.

Williams college has received over $30,000 in money during the last seven years.

A memorial chapel, costing $100,000, is to be erected at Leland Stanford university.

The University of Wisconsin athletic association is talking of electing a graduate manager.

Kalamazoo won from Albion 9 to 4 in the first intercollegiate baseball game of the season.

The U. of M. won a debate with Chicago a little over a week ago, securing a sort of victory in a similar contest with Columbus.

Andrew Carnegie, the steel king, has offered to give $100,000 towards the erection of a library building at Pennsylvania State College, but demanded that the state make provision for its maintenance.
beauty and grace of character of woman. Mirandas has spent her childhood on a desert island, shut in by the sea and sky,—a fearless, manly girl with a strong spirit; when it comes with her love, her prince; but if he were not a prince, we still feel that there would be a queen among women.

Viola, Olivia, and Rosalind are types of romantic women. Who could ever love Rosalind? She is bold, yet withal so pure and womanly? And what more fitting than that her wildness should be from the south, impulsive and fiery. Her love is not mild, but comes in an instant like a flash of joy and is henceforth her very existence.

With more commanding sweep of character and intellect, we have Cleopatra; marvellously powerful; poetical yet sensuous, cunning, insidious, keen in her understanding, yet gorgeous and grand imagination. She was born to conquer and it was fitting that her mind should be the master of her world; none others would seem suitable.

In tragic life three women stand out prominently, representing the power of the affections upon the feminine nature. The mother love of Fanny Constance becomes too much of a grief that shakes her entire soul. Then there is the willfully devotion of Desdemona and the fatal affection of Cordelia.

Compare these with Lady Macbeth, who seems so utterly devoid of sentiment; she is ready for treason and murder; conscience and sensibility are lost for her. Lady Macbeth is a woman awful in her life; but still her suffering is sufficiently tempered by the human element. A sense heroic, but such a character was the "mind diseased" to which Macbeth is a woman awful in her ness of woman was fully restored; neither others would seem suit­able. I would prefer to know it, as it is a great deal easier to remedy small matters than to rectify big affairs.

I respectfully request the mem­bers of the faculty that in the immediate a case of the team falls back in his studies. Hav­ing gained the confidence of the students I hope to be able to use my influence in this direction. I believe it as absolutely possible and neces­sary that a good athlete should be a good scholar.

The student body I beg to show their interest in and their welfare. Let the students come out every day, witness the preparations and cheer your brothers, if you see good success and results.

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News from Caramanian.

H. Caramanian with '00 has given up agricultural work and begun teaching at Tchoroum, Asia Minor. He has one assistant and receives three Turkish pounds a month, which equals sixteen or seventeen American dollars. This seems a small amount but is really quite a liberating figure, for a man can live well in Asia Minor on two dollars a month.

At the College.

H. W. Dey '02 entertained his father over Sunday.

L. S. Munson is out on his annual fertilizer collecting tour.

Professor Wheeler found spring flowers in the woods Sunday.

Miss Edith Hadley, of Fenton, visited her sister at College last week.

Mrs. Gunson was well enough to be brought home from the city hospital Sunday.

Miss Dunstall, of Ypsilanti, spent her vacation week at M. A. C, as the guest of Miss Ronan.

Miss Helen St. John, of Ann Arbor, spent her vacation week at the College with Mrs. Bird.

Five members of the senior class have been making up work back in the dairy during the past week.

The Heparians entertained the Ferornians last Saturday evening with literary program and dancing.

Miss Keller entertained the senate finances committee at dinner in the cooking laboratory dining room last Monday.

Allan H. Stone '00 and Charles W. Bade '03 were initiated into the Tau Beta Pi fraternity Thursday afternoon.

The Probable Reason.

Mrs. Hornbeak. — It is a pity that Jasper DeStillic has amounted to so little since he graduated with high honors at the academy. The title of his oration was, "Hitch Your Wagon to a Star," and I remember how eloquent he was — so that everybody kept saying what a bright future he had before him. I wonder why he has never followed out that motto, himself?

Farmer Hornbeak. — Oh! I guess he did, in a certain way. Probably he hitched his wagon to a star, but forgot to put in the endgate. — Pack.

Things I'd Like to Know.

Is a paste diamond a shamrock?

Is a woofshuld a chop-house?

Is the X-ray ten-colored?

Can people with "silver threads among the gold" be said to have a wealth of hair?

— A. W. Bulletin.

Wisecracks and Quotations.

Love is a game that generally ends in a tie.

No woman is ever quite so old as her dearest friend says she is. — Pack.

The minister yearning for marriage fees is looking for a chance to two.

"Are Baptists allowed to dance?"

"Of course. Didn't you ever hear of the 'dip'?" — Harvard Lampoon.

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Sambé's Prayer.

Yo' say it ain't no good to pray?
It's you, you, deer pray right.
Jes' pray de way yo' oughter pray.
An' pray wiv all yo' might.
Don't ask de Lawd to guv you everything,
But ask him to help yo',
He'p yo' yu' sel' to git de things,
An' he will pull yu' thro'.
Jes' ask in humpiness of soul.
An' yo' gi' wu' yu' ask to Lawd.
I prayed mine's t' free long lives.
Wiv most tremendous vigour.
"Lawd, sent a chick'n, oh, good Lawd!
To do mine hungy niggah's.
Oh, send a chick'n, Lawd, be quick!
But de good Lawd didn't quicken,
An' tuh 10 law, I wasted bref.
I didn't pray right, I wasted bref,
An' so I'm now starved to de.
Oh, send a chick'n, Lawd, to me.
I prayed wiv tears a-pland;
Oh, send a chick'n, Lawd; an' hwan
Thy servant's incredid.
But w'en no chick'n come I prayed,
My heart wiv sorror strick'n.
"Send me, oh, sent dis niggah, Lawd,
It's coz you doan pray right.
Doan ask de Lawd to guv yer things,
He'p yo' yo'self, to git de things,
It's coz you doan pray right.
He'p yo' yo'self, to git de things,
"Sen' me, oh, sen' dis niggah, Lawd,
I didn't pray right, I wasted bref.
Jes' ask in humbleness of sp'rit
To dis mos' hungry niggah.
But ask him to he'p yo',
Oh, send him to a chick'n.
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To de Lawd to he'p yo',
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