The College Y. M. C. A. Movement.

Chapel exercises Saturday morning were led by C. C. Michener, interdenominational director of the Y. M. C. A. movement, who also spoke to the young men of the College. The Young Men's Christian Union will hold a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. in the evening.

In his morning address he called attention to the important position of these men in these organizations. For instance, he said, "A large group of men in every city in the country where the Y. M. C. A. movement has been established isbecoming leaders in Christian work. The best known athletes, are many of them leaders in Christian work. The movement. Nothing else has ever been united in a common cause. As one of the prospective industrialists, he mentioned the manufacture of Portland cement, which is not only new to Michigan but also to the United States. The manufacture of sugar and its by-products, marl, large beds of which are found in various places in southern Michigan, is one of the most important and successful industries in the State. There are two large factories in the State, one at Bronson and one at Union City. The manufacture of sugar and its by-products, comparing very favorably with the German product.

As one of the prospective industries, the manufacture of beef sugar was mentioned. While still in the experimental stage the first crops are to be well established that the soil in most parts of the State is adapted to the production of beets having a good sugar content. A company has been formed for the manufacture of sugar, and it is probable that this enterprise will soon be more than a two-year project. The matter. A brief account was given of the work done by Mr. Barlow next day. An interesting talk on fishes. For purposes of illustrating the discussion of the fish he used a codfish and several other specimens. He gave a brief description of the anatomy of the fish, mention- ing two or three important classes. The economic value of fish products was mentioned, also the great advantage Michigan enjoys in its position with regard to these products. In the discussion, Mr. Cole gave a description of some of the methods employed by the fish commission.

On Fridays and Saturdays we have the chemistry of milk and its products. Mr. F. H. Munson, head of the Chemistry laboratory, belonging to the society be turned over to the zoological department. Mr. W. M. Miller, who has had this collection, should claim them at once if they wish them returned.

From 1 o'clock until 4 o'clock, the members of the Natural History Society should be better attended. The membership includes, I believe, every student in College, and many of the best known athletes, in all the athletic organizations, including many of our college teams. The college Y. M. C. A. movement has also added the colleges and universities of foreign nations that never before had been noted in any common movement; so that now 10 Nations, 30 rooms, 1,000 organizations and 50,000 members of the Y. M. C. A. movement. Nothing else has ever seen such united work.

The Natural History Society.

At the meeting of the Natural History Society on Friday evening last, a very interesting program was presented. Mr. Munson gave a talk on "Michigan's New and Prospective Industries." As one of our new industries, he mentioned the manufacture of Portland cement, which is not only new to the whole State, but also to the United States. The manufacture of sugar and its by-products, marl, large beds of which are found in various places in southern Michigan. The manufacture of sugar and its by-products, comparing very favorably with the German product.

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The "Round-up" Farmers' Institute.

The State "Round-up" Farmers' Institute will be held at the College February 22-25, inclusive. Tuesday will be devoted to conferences of institute workers, probably not of the public, and the main program will begin Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, continuing through and including Friday afternoon. The aim has been in making up this program to provide a meeting of leading farmers of the State, who will have a thoroughgoing future. The most valuable and up-to-date gathering of the kind ever held in Michigan. The entire program of the Michigan institute lecturers will be present and take part in the program.

Among the noted speakers from other States who will be heard are: E. Marshall, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture; Mr. T. B. Terry of Ohio; Mr. Alanson, President of Farmers' Institutes of Wisconsin, and one of the best postmasters in the State.

We shall also have an array of many well-known speakers upon State affairs, including David D. Smith, Commissioner Groesnor; Railroad Commissioner Wessels, and Governor H. S. Pringle. Nearly a whole session will be devoted to the subject of sugar beets and the results of the recent experiments in Michigan will be presented and discussed.

A very interesting program is held each afternoon, beginning Wednesday afternoon, in charge of Mrs. Mary Jacobs, Reader. The program is conducted by such speakers as Mrs. Rockwood; Mrs. Kennedy; Mrs. Mayo; Mrs. C. N. C. T. Jones of Lansing; and Mrs. Mary Wood-Allen of Ann Arbor. Thus you see we have a program that will attract farmers, men and women, in the various branches of agriculture, and their wives.

The railroad rates will be a fare and a half for the round trip; when you purchase a ticket for Lansing you pay full fare and get a certificate which will be presented at the meeting, and will entitle you to one third fare going back. Lansing has an abundance of hotels, and they have made exceedingly low rates, so that anyone attending the "Round-up" can get the very best accommodations for $1.25 per day. The street car line goes every day for the part of the heart of the College; and within two minutes' walk of the building where the meetings will be held. Cars run every half hour, and the fare will be reduced for this occasion to 52 each way. Special opportunities will be given to inspec- the College in all its depart- ments, and the work done.

Sugar Beets in Michigan.

A bullet as soon as possible, and one that will be of great interest and value to the farmers of Michigan, is the one on "Sugar Beets in Michigan in 1897." Anticipating the great demand that will be made for this bulletin, the State has already issued an issue of 12,000, which is 5,000 more than the number necessary for the regular mailing list. The bulletin contains a treatise on climatic and soil conditions favorable for growing sugar beets, kinds of beets, cultivation, amount of seed, etc., and also the results of experiments with sugar beets, beginning with the Babcock milk test.

The work is complete in every detail, from weighing and sampling the milk to the packing of the butter and the handling of the milk. The work is very thorough and practical in every way, and one gets the prac- tical knowledge of the subject.

On Wednesdays and Thursdays at the time, this class receives instruc- tions from Mr. G. H. True, in the testing room of the Agricultural Laboratory, on the manipulation of the Babcock milk test.
The Forgiveness of Sin.

The mountain saith "Forgiveness is in the very heart of it. Forgiveness is the very essence of it. Forgiveness is the very life of it. Forgiveness is the very spirit of it. Forgiveness is the very soul of it. Forgiveness is the very substance of it. Forgiveness is the very reality of it. Forgiveness is the very being of it.

Sin is the transgression of the law, and for broken law there is no pardon. The Bible is full of this theme from first to last. No law, no pardon. All the races of men have so much to say on this subject. It is the theme of prophet and poet. The great light of our salvation is forgiveness— "Lord, forgive them, for they know not what they do." The leading prayer of the church of the world, the most common prayer, the most acceptable prayer, is a prayer of forgiveness. "Father, forgive them." Nay, Christ adds, "if they knew what they do." Forgive them, for they know not what they do. Forgive them, for they know not what they do. Forgive them, for they know not what they do. Forgive them, for they know not what they do. Forgive them, for they know not what they do. Forgive them, for they know not what they do. Forgive them, for they know not what they do.

The only thing that our reason can do in the face of sin is to forgive. Nothing can be done in the face of sin. Nothing can be done in the face of sin. Nothing can be done in the face of sin. Nothing can be done in the face of sin.

At such feet has grown up a modern religion whose god is fate, whose religion is sin, whose infallibility of cause and effect, and the permanence of effect. Science is the title of all law for her wide domain. The field of cause and effect: she holds the title of all law. She can cloud her claim in the chancy court of reason. Science is in high honor now, and science says that it is as impossible to put things back where they were before, to restore a fallen heart, as to make wheal a broken shell.

We live in a world of facts, not shadows. We die in a world of facts, not shadows. We die in a world of facts, not shadows. We die in a world of facts, not shadows. We live in a world of facts, not shadows. We live in a world of facts, not shadows. We live in a world of facts, not shadows.

The laws of nature are all our plans and operations in life. The laws of nature are all our plans and operations in life. The laws of nature are all our plans and operations in life. The laws of nature are all our plans and operations in life.

From above there comes the thought of pardon. From above there comes the thought of pardon. From above there comes the thought of pardon. From above there comes the thought of pardon.

And wonder, for mercy and pardon are unknown in nature. Does the earthquake erase the footprints of the sinner? Does the lightning erase the footprints of the sinner? Does the volcano erase the footprints of the sinner? Does the avalanche erase the footprints of the sinner? Does the avalanche erase the footprints of the sinner? Does the avalanche erase the footprints of the sinner?

We must believe in a future act of yourself or of any other being, as much as we believe in a past act of yourself or of any other being. We must believe in a future act of yourself or of any other being, as much as we believe in a past act of yourself or of any other being. We must believe in a future act of yourself or of any other being, as much as we believe in a past act of yourself or of any other being.

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The laws of nature are all our plans and operations in life. The laws of nature are all our plans and operations in life. The laws of nature are all our plans and operations in life. The laws of nature are all our plans and operations in life.
"My dear cousin," I replied, "I do not see any probability of our doing helpful work by singing in a church of the olden time, with the deference she would have shown to a queen. "My cousin and I were glad to sing a little.""

"Dear child!" said the old lady. "I haven't no voice for music now. It was used up long ago. When I was young like you, they used to say I sung in the choir like a bird. But my old voice is almost through its work here. I'd love to listen to you, though."

My cousin turned around, the tears in her bright eyes. Did she see the vision which passed before me—a church of the olden time, with its pews, a solemn minister, an attentive audience, in the simple garb of long ago, with lofty pulpit and high-backed chairs, a clerk of the hotel brought us the mail. "I confess I looked with surprise at the group at the window. As the last sweet strain died away I noticed one young man, with a face better suited to the old words, for the home had only come nearer through all the weary years, the white hair, the dimness of sight, awaiting them? I said in the beginning that I have never heard my cousin sing as she did that dismal afternoon."

Softly and tenderly Jesus is calling,
Watching for you and for me
Has crowned the scorched thorn bush;
Himself with His ownself has DN'

"Good-bye, grandma," I said, and almost immediately afterward the group began singing around the piano. The lady's voice I shall never forget. She sang one of my mother's old hymns and then this one, 'Come Home.' Wherever I went, the next few days, I seemed to hear that voice, saying, 'Come home.' And the end of it was, I came.

Is there one here present, weary, dissatisfied, unresting, longing for peace and pardon? Come home.

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News from Graduates and Students.

Miss Harriet B. Chase, with '90, is teaching at Rowena, South Dakota.

T. O. Agnew, '01, was compelled to go home last week on account of serious throat trouble.

N. C. Johnson, with '96, a student at Indiana University, is alumni secretary of the Indiana Student Society.

C. H. Todd, '89, Wakeman, Ohio, is president of the Wakeman Tri-County Farmers' Institute Society.


William Matsura, '90, announces his engagement to the second daughter of His Imperial Majesty, the Ambassador to Japan.

E. Dwight Sanderson, '97, now at Cornell University, has a good article in the January 20 Country Gentleman, on 'The Western Corn Root Rot.'

Elmer J. Rowley, '90, has been ill so much during the past season that he has been compelled to give up for the time being.

H. Y. Parnar, '90, has secured work in Arizona. He writes that he is feeling much better than when he was last heard from.

Lyman J. Briggs, '93, has been appointed recently to the permanent position of assistant physicist in the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., with a salary of $75.00.

W. S. Palmer, '90, went to Cheyenne, Wyoming, December 1, to assume the position of section director of the Wyoming section, Climate and Crop Service of the Weather Bureau.

George A. Woodruff, who did special work in surveying here last term, writes from Benton Harbor, Illinois, that he will leave February 8 with a party of ten for the copper region of Ontario, Canada.

Lyster H. Dewey, '88, 1337 Washington Ave. N., Lansing, Mich., writes: "Please accept my thanks for the kind and helpful advice received yesterday, with its scenes of the campus and College life, changed somewhat and showing great improvement, but still bringing back to memory scenes dear to every alumnus. In my considerable experience among college men, I have yet to find any so knit together, loyal to each other, and loyal to their alma mater, as are those of M. A. C."

Proposed Changes in Football Rules.

The committee appointed to make suggestions for the western universities as to changes in the football rules has called a special general conference several changes for consideration.

The committee recommends that rush line players, if they drop back of the line, be required to stay out of the side ends; that whenever a goal has been gained, the side which has lost the goal shall have the option of making or receiving the next kick-off; that a player may be substituted for another at any time, but that the player thus replaced cannot return to further participation in the game.

Rule 28, as amended, reads: "The following shall be the value of each players' scoring: Goal from field kick, four; goal from place kick, three; touchdown, failing goal, four; safety by opponents, two.

Rule 28, as amended, reads: "Before the ball is put in play no player shall lay his hands upon or interfere with an opponent. This penalty for foul interference of this kind by the side on the defense shall be five yards, or half the distance from the point was committed within the ten-yard line; for foul interference of this kind by the side with the ball, there shall be a loss of five yards by the side in possession of the ball. In this case the same down and the same number of distances as already indicated by the linesman shall remain. After the ball is put in play the players on the side that has possession of the ball can obstruct the opponents with the body only, except the player who runs with the ball, but the players of the side not having the ball can use their hands and arms to push their opponents out of the way. However, the side receiving the ball shall not prevent their opponents from going down the field by the use of their hands or arms, or by other foul means, under penalty of losing the ball and ten yards at the point where the foul occurred."

Reasons for the changes: To prevent slugging and dirty play, this season by requiring the rushes lines practically to stand apart. The amendments will stop holding in the line, which is the most fruitful source of retaliation by blows. Further, these changes will prevent the pulling of players off side for the sake of getting a penalty by snapping the ball at that instant. Several other changes are recommended, but they are of minor importance, referring to penalties within the fifteen-yard line.

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