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Lesbia Pearlsby

VOL. IV.

MAY, 1894.

No. 9.

OTTERBEIN ÆGIS



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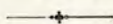
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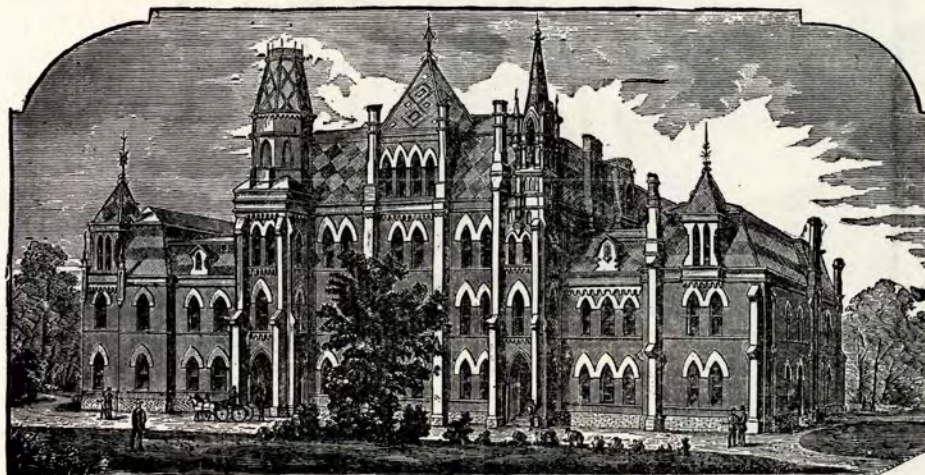
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EDITORIAL.

"ART as an Educator," written for the ÆGIS by Miss Isabel Sevier, who has charge of the Art Department, emphasizes a line of thought not usually noticed, yet very important. It is a beautiful and forcible little article which will well repay any one reading it.

THE ÆGIS, in behalf of the students and faculty, extends a cordial invitation to all who read its pages, to attend the commencement exercises from June 10th to 14th. This commencement will be the most important of any in the history of O. U., and it is especially desirable that a large number of friends of the college be present.

ALL of our subscribers who were in arrears in the payment of their subscriptions received a kind notice to that effect some weeks ago. Many responded gladly and quite a number had words of encouragement for the ÆGIS. To

such we wish to extend our sincere thanks. To those who have not responded, we would kindly urge them to do so *at once*. They will thus confer a great favor upon us and save themselves further annoyance.

THE Students Conferences at Northfield, Mass., from June 30th to July 10th; and at Lake Geneva, Wis., from June 22d to July 2d, 1894, can be made sources of great good to the Association here, if some of the students plan to spend part of their vacation at one of these places. The announcement which is printed this month will be of service to any desiring information regarding the conferences. We trust that a large delegation may represent Otterbein this year. A trip of this kind would be a rich experience and at the same time the expenses incurred would be but slight.

PROFESSOR SCOTT's lecture given recently, during the regular chapel exercises, was instructive and well received by the students. In many institutions regular lectures are given by the different professors, and we feel sure that it would prove a good thing at Otterbein.

It is true that very many students confine themselves too closely to their text-books. Many of them not only fail to read our own periodicals, but do not keep posted on the changes and growth of other countries. Often when they do read they may not consider subjects in the light they might be shown by a more mature mind. An occasional lecture by the professors on live subjects of the day would not only be a source of information for the student, but would certainly create interest that would result in personal research.

When the debt is paid and the college takes

on new life, let us also have a regular course of lectures by the professors.

THE excellent article from the pen of Dr. G. A. Funkhouser, entitled, "Our Church Schools and Union Biblical Seminary," deserves a careful perusal by every student contemplating entering the ministry, or anyone expecting to take a seminary course.

It is only too evident that some of our college men have an idea that our own Seminary is not good enough for them—an idea followed shortly, it seems, with another of a similar kind, perhaps the natural associate of the former, that the U. B. Church is a field too limited for the full development of their powers.

Loyalty to the Church ought to be the watchword among our students, and our own Seminary ought to be considered without prejudice, before deciding to go elsewhere. Those wishing to remain loyal to the U. B. Church will do well to remember the sentence in this article: "Going to a seminary other than our own, means going into another denomination." Such, indeed, has been the experience of the past.

It augurs much good for O. U. to observe the citizens of Westerville impelled by business motives, interesting themselves in behalf of the college. It is not subordinating the ideas of true benevolence in thus recognizing the fact of the town's dependence upon the institution. The present Citizens' Movement deserves the hearty co-operation of every property holder.

There no use trying to evade the truth that Otterbein University is largely the source of financial life to the town. And if eighty thousand dollars are not raised by June 14th, next, the truth of this statement will be forced upon Westerville and vicinity in a manner that will leave a permanent impress, not to be forgotten.

Five thousand dollars is a worthy sum to start out with, but considering the advantages—moral, intellectual, social and financial—

which accrue to every person living in the town, it is not enough to stop with.

The school is denominational, but not so the influences and benefits which flow from it. The forty-five or fifty thousand dollars which are brought to Westerville and expended annually by the students is an item which business men of the town may well consider.

We trust that the Citizens' Movement will move grandly forward. Ten thousand dollars is not an exorbitant sum to expect.

THE members of the Senior Class, in giving over one thousand dollars to the college, have only done their duty. It is true many of them found it difficult to give, owing to limited means; but realizing the paramount importance of the educational interests of the Church, they determined to make some sacrifice for the school of their adoption.

By their act they have shown the spirit and zeal which pervade the entire student-body. The students understand that the life or death of the school is depending upon the outcome of the present movement. They see the far-reaching injury which will inevitably result from failure; and they have shown their sincerity by undertaking to do what is in their power. Yet, while we call upon our friends for help, they must remember that it is not because we are unwilling to do our part. If it was a question of willingness only, the students would cancel the entire debt before another week.

We trust that the action of the Senior Class will awaken some who have hitherto been indifferent, and impel them to deeds of benevolence towards the college.

Friends, the crisis is now upon us. Success is by no means assured.

And it behooves every loyal United Brethren to come to the rescue at the present moment. It is not too late to lose all. If the constituency of the college rest on the oars now, when the greater part of the money is pledged, they will yet see Otterbein University succum at the moment when a new lease of life and usefulness ought to be proclaimed.

OUR CHURCH SCHOOLS AND UNION BIBLICAL SEMINARY.

BY DR. G. A. FUNKHOUSER D. D. CLASS OF '68.

While attendance from our schools at the Seminary has not always been all that was most conducive to growth and efficiency of denominational life, and possibly of the lives of those going elsewhere, there has been a gratifying increase in such attendance in the past few years. The past year Lebanon Valley had eight, Otterbein six, Hartsville two, Westfield three, Western one, San Joaquin one. Then Perdue, Marietta, Ashland, Shenandoah Institute, and High schools had representatives. The past year the standard for entering and for graduating from the regular course has been raised, so that those going out will differ not much more than those going out in same class from colleges and other seminaries. This fact ought to take away the excuse offered by some in the past for going elsewhere.

Others are entertaining this false notion of life and of genuine culture. "I must make the most out of myself; and in order to this my environments—intellectual, literary, social, financial—must be of the very highest order possible to me." No one ever attained true nobility of soul, and real greatness on such a narrow-gage philosophy. The applause of men and the benediction of God do not fall upon such—never did—never will. "Seekest thou great things for thyself? Seek them not."

The true end of our being, hence of all culture, is service, not self. Dr. Harris cogently treats this: "Should a person propose to himself his own perfection as the great object of acquisition, and should he seek it only for his own aggrandizement and enjoyment, he would be serving himself supremely, not God and his neighbor; he would miss the perfection which he proposed to attain, and instead of its grandeur and blessedness would find himself shriviled in selfishness, and his whole sphere of interest and action, the whole firmament and horizon of

his life shrunk within the bounds of what he can clasp within his own arms and hug to his own bosom. And here is the significance of the Savior's paradox: "He that findeth his life shall lose it, and he that loses his life for my sake shall find it."

Goethe is a striking example of a man devoting his life to seeking his own culture with all the energy of commanding genius. Great as are the works of his genius, he missed that which is of highest worth, and the light of his intellect reveals more clearly his moral deficiencies. Intent on personal culture and enjoyment, he took little interest in the great political movements of his time, which were changing the destiny of Europe and America and affecting all the interests of humanity. In Napoleon's invasion he fawned on the conqueror of his people—unlike Fichte, who, as the enemy approached, dismissed his class with the inspiring words: "We shall resume these lectures in a free country." The track of his life was strewn with crushed and cast off loves, like orange peels thrown away after he had sucked out all the sweetness. Great and lustrous, like an iceberg, floating deep and towering high, moving majestic with the strength and swell of the ocean, effulgent in the sunshine, a mountain of light, but also a mountain of ice. Plainly he never attained the true good. And the estimate of himself he himself pronounced, when in his old age he said: "I have ever been esteemed one of fortune's favorites; nor can I complain of the course my life has taken. Yet, truly, there has been nothing but toil and care; and now in my seventy-fifth year I may say that I never had four weeks of genuine pleasure. The stone was ever to be rolled anew. My annals will testify to the truth of what I now say." Compare this with Paul's review of his life of self-sacrificing love: I am now ready to be offered, etc." And the more perfect example for us who said: "But whosoever would be great among you shall be your minister; and whosoever would be first among you shall be your servant; even as the Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to

minister, and to give his life a ransom for many."

While a man should make the most out of himself with a view to service for humanity and for God, the mistake of many is as to the place where this may best be done. He makes most of human life who gives it a ransom for many. The most beautiful scene on earth to men, angels and to God, because most Christ-like, is a young man or woman offering all his culture of body, mind and heart to "help heal this open sore of the world" in the foreign field. The next most commendable is the person who in self-forgetfulness gives himself, in harmony with God's purpose, to service in the church which under God has made him all he is. Going to a seminary other than our own means going into another denomination. The footings of a table would show not all the *advantages in favor* of those going to other schools and churches.

| | Financial | Social | Intellect' | Spiritual | Open doors. | Usefuln's |
|-----------------|-----------|--------|------------|-----------|-------------|-----------|
| Those who stay. | | | | | | |
| Total. | | | | | | |
| Those who go. | | | | | | |
| Total. | | | | | | |

Not all of the latter class by any means have found rest of mind and soul, and open doors, and growth for which they once sighed. Letters received bear witness they are still looking for chances to better themselves. Some would not go had they to decide in the light of present facts and experience. Some are returning; others will. Were six or ten of those going to our Seminary and remaining in the Church—the most fortunate ones if you please—compared with an equal number of those having gone, any unbiased earnest mind in any church would say the former have had the greater opportunities. Were particular instances taken, not a few of our graduates have gone into localities in cities and in a few years have self-sustaining

churches built out of nothing. They minister to thousands. They built on no other's foundation—just the kind of work needed by all denominations. Others, pastors in college churches and professors in colleges and seminaries have touched and inspired young lives by hundreds in colleges, conferences, and in continents beyond the sea.

There is something in that kind of piety in a family and in a church that produces ministers and missionaries. Our church furnishes its own supply and more. Some other churches are not doing that much. What is the reason? Something is wrong. Having graduated it is easier, more hopeful and successful to work with that type of life. But is that most consistent with leisure, culture and personal growth? No, not if these be sought as an end, but if in order to the greater end—service, yes.

Dr. Norman McLeod's experience ought to be instructive to those about to make choices affecting all their future: "My life is not what I would have chosen. Often I long for quiet for reading, and for thought. It seems to me to be a very paradise to be able to read, to think, go deep into things, gather the glorious riches of intellectual culture. * * God has forbidden it in his providence. I must spend hours in receiving people who wish to speak to me about all manner of trifles; must reply to letters about nothing; must engage in public work on everything; employ my life in what seems uncongenial, vanishing, temporary waste. Yet God knows me better than I know myself. He knows my gifts, my powers, my failings, and my weaknesses—what I should do, and what not to do. So I desire to be led, not to lead; to follow Him. And I am quite sure He has thus enabled me to do a great deal more in ways which seemed almost a waste of life in advancing His kingdom than I would have done any other way. I am sure of that."

Let then him about to enter the ministry through the Seminary, merging self out of sight, seek to know first of all what is God's great purpose for his life and then in great humility and distrust of self, bend every energy

of his being to carry out that purpose—only that—and in the end he will be satisfied. God's plan is larger than our own for our lives. The outlook for attendance at the Seminary from our schools next year is already very promising.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF DISCONTENT.

BY CHAS. SNAVELY, '94.

This a world of transformations. The elements of nature are constantly mingling, combining, and entering into the formation of new substances; substances with new properties. Elements held in solution are precipitated by coming in contact with their appropriate reagents, and are made to serve new purposes. The valleys are slowly rising toward the mountain tops; the mountain tops are slowly descending to meet the valleys. The elements of nature are transformed into vegetation, vegetation into living tissue. Thus change after change, transformation after transformation are taking place around us constantly.

But the changes among the elements of nature are no more pronounced nor constant than are the transformations in civilization. When we look out upon the sea of present difficulties, and behold the agitated waves of discontent surge and swell, and threaten destruction to our institutions, we are inclined to think we have reached a state of society which the world never before experienced; and perhaps it never has experienced it in exactly the same condition. But a spirit of discontent has always characterized the world's civilization. Not a spirit of despondency, not a spirit of gloomy despair, but a spirit of dissatisfaction, of restlessness, a longing after something which is just a little above and beyond our present attainments.

If we will turn our backs upon the future, and direct our gaze backward upon the path of progress, we can see this eager, restless, but hopeful spirit in the civilization of the past. Not satisfied with what its people had; not content to let them live in ease and quietness, it spurred its subjects on to effort. As a result of

its stimulation, wild regions were turned into pleasant habitations, village communities were transformed into magnificent cities, the pride of a nation whose mighty warriors bore its arms triumphant into every contemporary nation of the world. But we see the same spirit manifest itself in a different manner. It has not only had a constructive tendency but also a destructive one. This same stimulus has actuated men to destroy cities, to overturn governments, and to revolutionize society.

Almost unconsciously we ask ourselves why this discontent? Why this restless surging to and fro? Have men failed to accomplish that for which they strove? Is their material prosperity lessened? Are governments bearing down upon their subjects with a tyrannic grasp, crushing out the principle of life and progress? The very opposite is true. Men have realized their most fanciful dreams. A quickened intelligence has produced a higher, a finer, a purer type of civilization than ever graced the world before. The governments of the civilized world, even the tyrant monarchs rule their subjects with a gentler hand than in the ages past. Though there is cause for complaint and dissatisfaction among the people in some countries because of oppression and tyranny, this discontent, this reaching after what is just beyond our present experience, is the result of a deeper cause. Discontent is found among all classes of society but is most prevalent among the poorer element, among the men who earn their daily bread by the brawn and muscle of their sinewy arms. In this age of freedom; in this land of free schools and free discussion, the bonds of ignorance have been broken, and labor has grown in intellect, and in its conception of the relations and duties of man to man, Greater intelligence has produced greater freedom; greater freedom has reacted upon and stimulated greater intelligence; greater intelligence has brought with it greater possibilities and greater wants; wants which must, wants which will be gratified.

The man who is blessed with a cultured intellect, however humble be his lot or labor, by

reason of his intelligence has wants of which his less cultured brother knows nothing. He surveys his present condition; his aspiring nature reaches out after that which, in his present condition would seem to bring satisfaction to his soul. But when he does succeed in reaching that for which he strives, he finds himself not more nearly satisfied than before; for by his very striving, by his exertion in reaching after that which was above and beyond him he enlarges his capacity to enjoy. Ay, more than that he adds fuel to the flame of wholesome passion; that flame starts up and sets ablaze his better nature, consuming the dross of his lower impulses. That sacred flame beneath his breast, which generates the energy of his soul carries him up toward that which becomes more and more divine, and he desires to live, not as he once may have lived, the slave of custom and oppression but to live the life of man as God would have man live.

The first cause, then of discontent is found in the very essence of man's nature. It is the finite reaching up toward the Infinite; the soul of man seeking the Author of all truth. Yes, that same principle impels the philosopher to search for the hidden truth and wisdom of the ages; that incites the ignorant and woe-begone-pauper to clamor for the rights of honest toil; that leads the discontented wretch to breed contention and disorder. They differ in that they are guided by different stars. The philosopher with his eye fixed upon the polar star of Divine Truth, with possibilities unbounded save by the limitations of his finite powers, mounts upward as he moves, and seeks to satisfy his thirsty soul by drinking from the fountain head of love and truth. The discontented wretch who sets the minds of his countrymen on fire with incendiary sentiments is impelled by the same impulse. He is seeking for something better than he has realized in his experience. Though he may be ignorant and uncultured, his soul contains enough of truth to make him conscious of a better state. But with powers misdirected, with soul deformed through ignorance and vice, he fixes his eye upon an ill-

fated star, seeks happiness, ease and peace, but his guiding star leads him to the fountain of despair.

The purpose of dissatisfaction with our condition and attainments is readily seen in the man of high and worthy aspirations, but not so easily seen in turbulent condition of the social world. Why these labor riots? Why this outcry of labor against capital? Why these social disorders? They are the steam gauge upon the great engine of the world's social and economic forces. They indicate the rising of the steam. They demand a readjustment of the machinery; it must be readjusted from time to time, or the gathering forces will wreck it and secure readjustment through the reconstruction of our social and economic organism. These outward manifestations are the result of a living, active force at work in the great soul of the social world, seeking the redress of grievances, the removal of unjust demands and customs.

It is not a new force which is manifesting itself now. It has been at work all through the ages past. It is that same spirit which led the Greeks to impress their civilization on half the globe; that same spirit which animated the Romans to carry on conquest after conquest, binding nation to nation until they were said to rule the world; that same spirit which induced Charlemagne to gather up the scattered remains of that fallen power and cement them by the power of church and state; that same spirit that prompted Martin Luther to frown upon the corruption of the church and establish a pure form of worship; that same spirit which induced the Pilgrim fathers to bid adieu to home and friends and native land and seek new homes on New England's wild and storm lashed shore; that same spirit that placed the stars and stripes among the sacred emblems of the world; that same spirit that loosed the shackles from fettered slave and set him free. It is the force which wrought all the transformations in the social world. It is the immutable law of the Infinite Being working in the lives of men, leading them into a more adequate knowledge of his infinitude.

ART—ITS IMPORTANCE AS AN EDUCATOR.

BY MISS ISABEL SEVIER.

The importance of art in school curriculums can not be overestimated. It involves not only the cultivation of correct critical tastes, but it opens up sources of enjoyment by educating minds to distinguish and appreciate the beautiful in nature.

Aside from emotional pleasures, our greatest enjoyment is afforded through the senses—seeing and hearing. There is no sadder contemplation than that of a human being, created for happiness, and endowed by nature with all the faculties and tastes necessary for its procurement, who yet lives as if his eyes, ears and heart were closed. The entrancing beauties of sea and sky, of woodland and stream; the inspiring grandeur of mountains that lift high towards heaven their rugged sides, upon which the passing centuries have traced their record; the sublime and awful spectacle when the Storm King covers the sky with blackness, and lights up the world with tongues of shooting flame; the rainbow's graceful arch; the gorgeous tints of sunset painted upon the westward drifting clouds; the trees, flowers, meadow and rippling stream which unite in a concord of delightful colors; all these, and a myriad of other such panoramas of the beautiful and sublime which nature, in her varying moods, is constantly unfolding, excite neither admiration nor gratitude in the untaught eye and heart.

If you can imagine a man who for forty years lived so near Niagara that a favoring wind would waft the mists of the mighty cataract into the very doors of his dwelling, and who during all those forty years regarded the transcendent scene with unstirred emotions; and if you can then imagine the change, when under careful and patient tutelage, his mind is awakened and gradually led out of its state of inherited apathy, and into such condition that the maddened and plunging waters become his daily study and inspiration, and what was

formerly as barren of interest as are the yard trees to the child of the cottager, has been transformed by the alchemy of study, and become a marvelous and ever expanding revelation of the beauty, grandeur and majesty of the Creative Hand, some slight conception may be obtained of the metamorphosis which it is possible to effect in the human mind.

Such in important part, is the peculiar office of art; for the highest art is that which leads the student of nature along paths of observation and inquiry, until the power is attained to transfer to canvass from sea and sky and earth their fairest pictures.

It would seem almost impossible for an artist, limiting the word to its ordinary meaning, to be an atheist. Constant communion with nature, and the countless evidences of wise design, which everywhere confront the student, would tend to fix the mind immovably in the conclusion that "in the beginning" no less than a "God" could have "created the heavens and the earth."

This consideration alone should recommend the study of art, and give it a prominent and permanent place in the prescribed course of every educational institution. To a certain extent all men and women can become artists. Not perhaps in the sense of using brush or chisel to make life and nature stand out upon marble and canvass; but in that other sense which means the power and habit of close, analytical observation of life and nature, and the proper appreciation of their sublimities and beauties.

There is no more potent factor in education than art. It has been said that if the writing of a nation's songs could be absolutely dictated by any one party or sect, that fact alone would determine and fix forever the political or religious trend of the national life. It might be said with equal truth, that if the pictures which greet the nation's gaze, not only on gallery wall, but in the homes of the people, and in the books and periodicals which they read, could be suggested and produced by any one school of thinkers, they would have no need to trouble

themselves about the theories or policies of any other school or faction.

What is true of the nation, is also true of the home. The pictures which the children look at are silent but influential educators in the formation of character and the determination of plans of life.

Who can doubt that a picture of convivality and lascivious indulgence, hung in such place that the developing mind of the child would be continually attracted to it, would plant the germ of an influence which would shape all his after course. In perhaps a modified degree a picture which teaches nobility and heroism can be expected to influence the moulding purpose of children. This fact is illustrated in the story of a family in the far interior, whose sons were all attracted to the sea, and left the heart broken parents bereft and desolate in their old age. As the boys were reared far from the sight or sound of the ocean, and entirely beyond the influences and associations which are usually influential in turning youthful aspirations sea-ward, their course in abandoning, as fast as they reached maturity, the peaceful labors of the farm, and traveling more than a thousand miles across prairie and mountains to give their lives to service on the treacherous deep, was inexplicable, even to the solitary parents, until their attention was called to a picture which forty years before they had hung in the room occupied by the boys. In this picture the artist had depicted a full rigged ship in mid-ocean, and had thrown around the whole scene a wild attractiveness which at once caught and chained the attention. Day after day, the silent but eloquent persuasion of this picture had been planting the seed of discontent, and slowly, but certainly, developing the longing to try the sailor's life. The turning of the picture to the wall before the first son reached the reflective age, would have saved him and his brothers to the farm.

Upon schools of Art, and those in active sympathy with them, devolve two important duties:—1st the production of types and classes of pictures which will elevate, ennoble and refine,

and the corresponding exclusion from artistic recognition of those works which being born of lasciviousness, in turn create and feed desires for sensuous indulgence, and 2d, the creation of a public sentiment which will demand and be satisfied only with such pictures as tend to inculcate sound morals.

If these could be accomplished, an immense stride would be taken towards the happy consummation of all Christian effort; for not even the Press or the Pulpit are mightier agencies for good, than the brush of the artist who draws his inspiration from human need.

Such grand possibilities of national effect should stimulate both corporate and individual co-operation in all efforts which have for their object the establishment and maintenance of well equipped departments of Art, in connection with either public or private schools.

To the individual who has opportunity to study art, and acquire artistic taste, no stimulus should be necessary beyond a knowledge of its subjective effect.

If it deepens the blue of the sky, and adds splendor to the stars that sparkle in the upper deep. If it clothes the clouds with beauty and gives new charm to mountains and forests and rivers. If it sharpens the perception and enhances the appreciation of all that is heroic and ennobling in human effort. If it opens the windows of the soul so it can look out and feast upon all that is beautiful in the realm of nature, or attractive in the sacrifices and heroism of human life—surely these would more than compensate for any possible expenditure of time or labor.

Let us hope that these considerations may be impressed upon the students of Otterbein, and contribute to make it a center of Art-Education, second to none in the state.

SUMMER CONFERENCES FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS.

Summer gatherings have come to be a recognized factor in promoting educational and religious interests, and the more thoughtful of

our people are led to the conclusion that the vacation season is not merely to be spent in idleness but the rather for a healthy change which will at once prove restful and stimulating.

Among the many and varied schools and conferences, the gatherings of college students have ever been among the most interesting. At once unique and popular, they have exerted a marvelous power on the college life of to-day. Having for a primary purpose the training of Christian men to take the leading part in the Christian work of the colleges, they have brought together the choice element, in many respects, of America's educated youth.

Bible study has always been a feature of the conferences, and has done much to train men in leading such classes in their own institutions, thus following the normal method.

The first gathering was held in 1886 at Mount Hermon, Mass., and for the ninth successive year Mr. D. L. Moody has extended the invitation for the "World's Student Conference" to meet at his home in Northfield in the beautiful valley of the Connecticut, from June 30th to July 10th.

The program is already arranged for, and while others are expected, the following speakers have already been secured: Prof. W. W. Moore, of Virginia; Rev. Alex. MacKenzie, D. D., Cambridge, Mass.; Rev. H. C. Mabie, D. D., Boston; Bishop J. M. Thoburn, of India; Rev. J. E. Tuttle, D. D., of Amherst College; Rev. A. T. Pierson, D. D., of Philadelphia; Prof. Winchester, of Wesleyan University; Rev. H. P. Beach, of Springfield, Mass.; Senator William P. Frye, of Maine, and Luther D. Wishard; while Mr. Moody himself will be a frequent speaker and will preside at the platform meetings.

The conference at Lake Geneva, Wis., which sprung from the Northfield gathering, has annually grown in interest and members, and this year an unusually strong program is provided, including such speakers as Bishop John H. Vincent; Rev. David R. Breed, D. D., of Chicago; Messrs. Thomas Cochran, of St. Paul, and S. M. Sayford, of Boston; Rev. R. A. Torrey and Rev. W. M. Lawrence, D. D., both of Chicago; Prof. W. W. White, Xenia Theological Seminary; Mr. A. A. Stagg, of Chicago University, and Luther Gulick, M. D., who will have charge of

the athletics. The date is from June 22d to July 2d.

The afternoon is given up entirely at both conferences to recreation. Base ball, tennis, and basket ball add interest to the program and furnish relief from constant study and mental activity.

The arrangements are made by the College Department of the International Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations, and the success of previous years leads to the anticipation of large and influential conferences the present season.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM.

Thursday evening, June 7, Open Session of Ladies Literary Societies with granting of Diplomas.

Friday evening, June 8, Open Session and Installation of Gentlemen's Literary Societies with granting of Diplomas.

Saturday evening, June 9, The President's Reception to the Senior Class.

Sunday, June 10, 10:30 a. m., Baccalaureate Sermon by the President. In the evening, Anniversary of the Christian Associations.

Monday evening, June 11, Anniversary of the Literary Societies.

Tuesday, June 12, 8:00 a. m. meeting of the Board of Trustees. Class Day Exercises. Evening—Haydn's Oratorio, "Creation," by the Choral Society.

Wednesday, June 13, Annual meeting of the Woman's Co-operative Circle. Alumni Anniversary.

Thursday, June 14, Commencement

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

One of the most important events connected with the Y. M. C. A. during the past month was the visit of Mr. E. Lawrence Hunt. He is one of the Y. M. C. A. College Secretaries of the International Committee and is now making a tour of Ohio colleges. His visit will surely be productive of good results since he proved himself to be a man of strong personality, a thorough worker and a brilliant talker.

Sunday morning, May 20, at the regular service hour he addressed the audience on the subject "The Greatest Movement in the World." Showing what a mighty factor the Y. M. C. A. is in Christian civilization.

In the evening the Cabinet officers and Committeemen met him in conference and received

many plans and suggestions in regard to their work.

A half-hour was again given at chapel exercises Monday morning in which Mr. Hunt gave an earnest talk appealing to the noble impulses and higher natures of college men. We are always glad to have such men visit us and bring us fresh thought and new experiences concerning the work of the Y. M. C. A.

The regular term Cabinet meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held Saturday afternoon in the office of the Association Building. The problems and work of the various committees were discussed and to some extent the immediate needs considered.

There seems to be a tendency in the spring term to remain away from the regular Y. M. C. A. meetings. The falling off in attendance at the present time is quite noticeable, in fact the average being but about half what it is during the other terms. The same regularity should be shown in attending these meetings as in attending recitations or as seen in athletic practice.

True, it is pleasant to stroll about at that hour in the evening or to sit and discuss the ball game just past or the one soon to be. But as Christian men we ought to be able to give up these things long enough to worship for one hour each week in the Y. M. C. A. meeting.

So far, this term, the leaders have been well chosen and the subjects were full of interest and thought. In the few remaining evenings of the term let us feel it a duty to attend and not only encourage the leader in this way but also receive a benefit.

BASEBALL.

Otterbein's second baseball game was played with the Kenyon team at Gambier, O., May 14. Several O. U. students accompanied the team but were compelled to witness a defeat after a somewhat exciting game. Early in the game Otterbein secured two runs and kept Kenyon from scoring until the fourth inning. In this inning, owing to several costly errors Kenyon scored four times and secured two more in the

next. During the remainder of the game Otterbein became more steady and secured three runs allowing Kenyon but two.

Failure to support the battery lost Otterbein the game, as there were but four hits secured from Stevens while Otterbein obtained fifteen from Meyers the Kenyon pitcher. The fine battery work, a catch by Horine at third, a running catch by Resler, and the long hits of Williams were noticeable features of Otterbein's playing. The final score was:

| | | |
|----------------|-----------------|-----|
| Kenyon | 0 0 0 4 2 0 0 2 | *—8 |
| Otterbein..... | 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 | 2—5 |

Time—1 hour 45 minutes. Umpire—E. Barnard, of Otterbein.

On May 16th in the Ohio State University Athletic Park Otterbein suffered another inglorious defeat at the hands of the University team. O. S. U. outplayed Otterbein in every point and won with great ease. The O. S. U. men seemed to have little difficulty in lining out the ball, making in all seventeen hits.

The worst feature of the game, however, was the frequency of inexcusable errors on the part of Otterbein. The team work was also poor; the men not playing together smoothly.

Norton for O. S. U. made some beautiful stops at third base, and throws to first. Meyers played a good game at first. Stevens was unable to pitch after the second inning which was unfortunate for Otterbein. Final score:

| | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|------|
| O. S. U. | 2 3 2 3 2 5 0 0 | 2—19 |
| Otterbein | 0 0 0 0 3 0 2 0 | 0—5 |

Time—2 hours 30 minutes. Umpire—E. Barnard, of Otterbein.

For the game with the University of Cincinnati, at this place, May 18, the same old word, defeat, must be written. It seems that there is a lack of enthusiasm this year regarding baseball both in the college and in the team.

However from the results of the games so far nothing more can be expected.

In Friday's game the playing, with the exception of a few errors, was as good as any one could desire until the seventh inning.

Up to this time the score stood 8 to 5 in Otterbein's favor and it seemed that the visitors were outplayed at all points. In the seventh inning the visitors did good work at the bat, bringing

in four men and followed up the work in the eighth with a number of good hits and five scores. This gave them a great lead and Otterbein failing to make a score in the last three innings the result was:

| | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|------|
| University Cincinnati..... | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 5 | *—14 |
| Otterbein | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0—8 |

JUNIOR BANQUET.

The Junior Banquet given on the evening of May 9th was a most delightful treat to all who were fortunate enough to be present. The following account taken from the *Ohio State Journal* gives a very full description, with the exception that it makes no mention of the music which was rendered by Bonelli the Italian Harpist of Columbus.

"The swell society event of the college year, the annual junior-senior reception and banquet, occurred Wednesday evening, May 9th, in the new Christian Association and Gymnasium building, and totally eclipsed all former events of a similar nature.

"The elegant large parlors and the reception-room, banked with superb plants and flowers, and lighted with softly shaded lamps, were radiant with beauty. The banquet table, in the shape of a cross, presented a fine appearance, and the walls of the gymnasium were embellished by a snowy screen of dogwood, relieved by green palms.

"Misses Edith Turner, '95, Ada Lewis, '95, and Messrs. Grant Kintigh, '95, and Will Whitney, '95, did the honors in the reception-room. Shortly after 10 o'clock Miss Daisy Custer, '95, president of the junior class, and Mr. Shoemaker '94, led the way to the banquet hall, where covers were laid for eighty, and elegant menu was served by a caterer, after which the guests were treated to a feast of wit and humor.

"Miss Daisy Custer, '95, acting as toastmistress, welcomed the guests in a few neat remarks, and Mr. Stephen Markley, '95, responded to the toast "Our pride," giving expression to the just pride every student of Otterbein feels in the new association building. Miss Ada Lewis, '95, responded to "Our guests, class '94, with a tribute to the guests of the evening who were soon to leave their alma mater. Miss Ada Bovey, '94 responded to "Class '94" and Mr. Fred Minshall,

'95, gave a glimpse of student life behind the scenes in response to "Incidents." Mr. Richard C. Kumler, '94, president of the senior class, thanked the juniors for their hospitality. The banqueters then arose from the table and the remainder of the evening was spent in various social pleasures.

"One of the features was the appearance of the seniors in cap and gown, the somber black of the gowns forming a fitting background for the beautiful costumes of the ladies."

LOCALS.

Field day will be on the afternoon of June 1.

The school was given a holiday on the 11th inst.

L. T. Thomas spent Sunday the 6th at his home.

D. L. Davis was at Columbus, on business the 12th.

Dr. H. A. Thompson was in town on Wednesday, the 16th.

Dr. Garst spent a couple days in Dayton during the past month.

Miss Verna Fowler, of Saum Hall, was visited by her mother recently.

Mr. Dan'l Reamer, class of '78, spent last Sunday with Prof. Zuck.

"We have met the enemy and we are theirs."—Otterbein Baseball Team.

B. L. Seneff, '94, has been confined to his room a few days by sickness.

Rev. I. L. Oakes, '94, preached in the chapel on Sunday evening, May 20.

Misses Mary Murray and Lesbia Beardsley were at Columbus on the 21st.

W. E. Bovey, '91, a student of the Union Biblical Seminary, was here recently.

Dr. E. B. Bierman, Pres. of Lebanon Valley College, was in town on the 11th.

Messrs. Kumler and Shank made a trip to Dayton on their wheels last week.

Dr. Scott was called away recently, to Wisconsin by the death of his brother.

Mr. W. V. Thrush will spend the summer canvassing in Wabash county, Ind.

An appropriate motto for the baseball team would be: "We are not in it at all."

O. B. Thuma paid Westerville a flying visit the other day renewing old acquaintances.

The commencement exercises promise to be largely attended by friends from a distance.

Rev. Hobson of Indiana Conference conducted chapel exercises the morning of the 15th.

Messrs Wallace and Stewart of Delaware, were here on Sunday, the 13th visiting Mr. Stanley.

Mr. H. Miller, of Clinton, Ohio, paid his brother, R. K. Miller, '98, a short visit last week.

Mr. John Leas, of near Dayton, Ohio, was in town visiting his many friends in the university.

Mr. W. C. Whitney, '95, has been compelled to be out of school most of the past month on account of weak eyes.

L. D. Brown, '86, was married on April 26th to Miss Anna C. Smith, of Logan, O. We wish him much happiness.

Rev. W. O. Fries, College Pastor, occupied the pulpit of the First U. B. Church at Dayton, on the morning of 6th. inst.

During the recent cold wave many of the boys who had removed their stoves were compelled to go to bed to keep warm.

Quite a number of German students and others were at Columbus recently to witness the play of "Faust," at the Grand.

Miss Cora Shaner, of North Columbus, formerly a student at Otterbein spent last week in Westerville visiting friends.

The Freshmen class made their appearance at prayers a few mornings ago in their new straw hats trimmed with their class color.

Miss Cronise will leave on May 22 for Waterloo, Ind., to attend a missionary meeting. Her classes will not recite in her absence.

Prof. Scott gave an instructive and pleasing talk at chapel the other morning on The Influence of Africa on Modern Civilization.

Misses Stevenson and Bates and Messrs.

Howard and King attended the Missionary Board meeting at Fostoria during the month.

Dr. Sanders was in Dayton during the commencement exercises of Union Biblical Seminary and while there delivered the annual sermon to the class.

Messrs Gilbert and Funkhouser made a trip to Dayton on their wheels, spending several days in the city. They went on the 4th and returned on the 9th inst.

Rev. W. R. Funk, of Greensburg, Pa., made a flying trip to Westerville on the 3rd inst. Rev. Funk will be remembered as a student in the University some years ago.

Messrs M. Stewart and M. H. Mathews drove to Columbus, Saturday evening the 12th, spending the evening with friends. They report a pleasant time and have decided to go again.

The Y. W. C. A. *Evangel* for May contains an interesting article on the Association Building movement, of Otterbein. The article was written by Miss Ada Lewis, President of the Y. W. C. A.

Mr. E. O. Burtner of Harrisburg, Pa., and Rev. J. T. Spangler, of Johnstown, Pa., both of whom have been pursuing studies at the Seminary, Dayton, O., recently made hurried calls upon Messrs. Scott and Needy.

On Sabbath, the 6th inst., Mr. J. A. Barnes, class of '94, preached in the College Chapel in the morning. In the evening, Mr. A. T. Howard '94, occupied the same pulpit. The audiences at both services were large.

A problem probably as hard to solve as the ancient "Sphinx Riddle" is: Why can our baseball team play good ball for the first few innings and then get rattled and lose the "plum" at the close of the game? Solutions solicited.

AT JUNIOR BANQUET.—Prep. (outside on a tree)—"Ha, ha, look through the window, aren't they havin' a time?" Marshal Budd—"Here, you, come down out of that tree." Prep—"Say, Budd, throw me up a chaw of terbaccer." Prep comes down and shouts "All students this way."

The concert given by the Euterpean Band in the college chapel on April 30, supplemented by the best talent of Columbus was a grand success

in every respect. The same organization will give a musical entertainment on the evening of commencement day and aided by a goodly array of foreign talent promise to surpass the high standard set by their last appearance.

At chapel, the morning of the 8th inst. Dr. Garst announced the death of Mrs. Alice Cornell Bishop. She has always been a warm friend of the college, and it is an interesting fact to note, that she was one of the first students in the institution. She attended class on the first day of the first term, in the history of the institution. Two years ago she attended commencement, and expressed herself as highly pleased with the growth and progress of the school. Her home was at Riverside, California.

WHY IS IT

That at night I lie awake
And turn and toss and cannot sleep.
Yet in the class room on the morrow
I'm blessed by dreamy slumbers deep.
Why is it? —*Sequoia.*

The Commencement invitations are out. They have excited a great deal of comment and admiration. The likeness of Otterbein printed on the tan leather back in cardinal ink, (tan and cardinal being O. U's. colors) is very taking. One feature worthy of mention is the design representing the main entrance to the Association Building. It was gotten up by L. L. Barnard, '94, and reflects credit upon his ability as a designer and draughtsman. The embossed monogram and the autographs of the class members are rather unique, and the whole design being original is very complimentary of the taste of the class.

GET READY FOR THE JUBILEE.—The fact that five persons from Otterbein University will in the next six months take up work in the foreign field ought to stimulate every lover of the Church to help at once this noble institution to a glorious victory. Deplore the crisis! There is, after all, good in a great struggle. It brings out the heroic, the true, the abiding in character, the self-sacrificing in service, the faith and unity latent in a body. The victorious are stronger. It discovers people to themselves and to others. It is worth all it costs. May every one do his part, that he may have rejoicing in

the coming jubilee.—DR. G. A. FUNKHOUSER in *Religious Telescope*.

The new track is now completed and ready for use; the sharp curves are heavily banked and there is no reason why we should not develop some speed in the bicycle line. We have a swift track and plenty of wheelmen, and all that is needed now is to get the wheelmen out on the track. The new one hundred-yard track is nearing completion and when this is completed, we can boast of as fine an athletic ground as there is to be found in the state. Mr. Kumler is to be commended for his earnest persistence, as hardly a day has passed this spring, but what "Dick" was to be seen with his little squad of men hard at work with shovel and scraper.—*Westerville Public Opinion.*

A STUDY IN WORDS.

I asked a poet once what single word
His soul did prize, all other words above:
A far-off look came to his dreamy eyes
As, with a sigh, he softly answered, "Love."
I put the question to a student gay;
He smiled and said, "In pencil it is writ
Along the margin of some dreary page,
It is the goodly little word, 'Omit.'"

A Citizens Mass meeting was held in the M. E. church Sunday the 20th. It was well attended and exhibited considerable enthusiasm. The meeting was presided over by the Rev. Kohr, pastor of the Presbyterian church. Addresses were made by Dr. Sanders, Rev. Dudley, Dr. J. B. Hunt, A. B. Kohr, Esq., Rev. R. B. Bennett, J. A. Weinland, Esq., and Mr. C. A. Leech, Editor of the *Westerville Public Opinion*. It was decided to raise not less than \$5,000, and ten solicitors were appointed to see to the canvassing of the citizens for the same. The town is deeply interested in the outcome of the movement and it is to be hoped that no difficulty will be found in securing the \$5,000 for the college.

The Westerville Sunday School takes the lead of those that have contributed to the college debt. Sunday, May 13, \$2,500 was pledged. It was a day of special interest to the Sunday School and friends of the college. It had been announced that \$1,000 would be asked for, and there was increased rejoicing when that sum was more than doubled. Additional subscriptions

have since been made, and it is the intention to raise the present amount to \$3,000. If Westerville has not been awake to the situation, this and other movements show that it is rapidly becoming so. This should lend renewed zeal and encouragement to other schools as well as individuals, who might assist in the present crisis. The time for the final result is rapidly approaching, but the \$80,000 mark is not being reached as rapidly as it should. There may still be a little indifference on the part of some who have been enjoying the immediate benefits of the college for many years. It is to be hoped that these will realize more fully how much of the life and business the college gives to Westerville, and that they will save the town by helping to save the college. The question, "Can I afford *not* to give?" might be more important to some than, "Can I afford to give?"

Thursday, April 26, was observed as a holiday the college being just forty-seven years old. Appropriate exercises, commemorative of Founders' Day were held in the chapel in the forenoon. After the opening prayer by Rev. Kohr of the

Presbyterian church; and singing by the audience, Mr. W. B. Gantz took the platform and spoke in an earnest manner in behalf of the gentlemen students of the university. He was followed by Miss May D. Stevenson, whose bright presentation of the part taken by the ladies of Otterbein won the admiration of the audience. Dr. J. B. Hunt spoke, representing the citizens of Westerville. In narrative, he presented the value of the college to the citizens, in a very forcible manner, and the idea presented that, the people of the town cannot realize the vital importance of keeping the college ought to be taken to heart by every taxpayer in the community. President Sanders came last on the program. He spoke with his usual vigor and in his usual convincing manner. He set forth the supreme importance of education in a few brief sentences, which will not be forgotten soon by those who heard him. The attendance at chapel by the citizens and students was not as large as it should have been, yet those who fulfilled their duty in attending were amply repaid for their interest shown.

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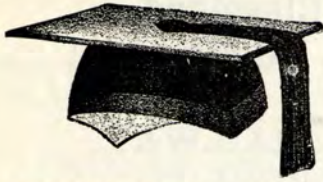
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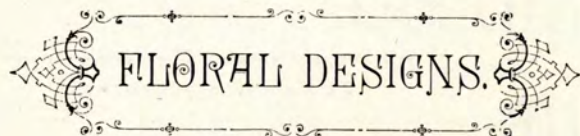
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IN EFFECT APRIL 22, 1894.

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| Central Time. | 2 | 28 | 38 | 4 | 8 |
|----------------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| | A M | P M | P M | P M | |
| Cleveland.....Lv | 8 40 | 8 00 | 12 45 | 13 25 | --- |
| Euclid Ave..... | 8 52 | 8 14 | 12 57 | 3 40 | --- |
| Newburg..... | 9 04 | 8 29 | 1 12 | 3 55 | A M |
| Hudson..... | 9 40 | 9 12 | 1 55 | 4 35 | 15 35 |
| Cuyahoga Falls..... | 9 55 | 9 30 | 2 10 | 4 50 | 5 53 |
| Akron.....{ Ar | 10 03 | 9 40 | 2 18 | 5 00 | 6 03 |
| Barberton.....{ Lv | 10 07 | 9 45 | 2 23 | 5 05 | 6 08 |
| Warwick..... | 10 22 | 10 01 | 2 37 | 5 21 | 6 27 |
| Orrville.....{ Ar | 10 36 | 10 16 | 2 52 | 5 36 | 6 42 |
| Holmesville.....{ Lv | 10 53 | 10 35 | 3 15 | 5 55 | 7 00 |
| Millersburg..... | 11 35 | 11 27 | 4 03 | | 7 53 |
| Killbuck..... | 11 48 | 11 40 | 4 16 | | 8 02 |
| Brink Haven..... | | 12 10 | 4 41 | | 8 21 |
| Danville..... | | 12 22 | 4 52 | 10 | 8 48 |
| Gambier..... | 12 32 | 12 40 | 5 10 | | 8 59 |
| Mt. Vernon.....{ Ar | 12 40 | 12 50 | 5 22 | A M | 9 17 |
| Centerburg.....{ Lv | 1 00 | 1 10 | 5 27 | 6 30 | 9 27 |
| Sunbury..... | | | 5 45 | 6 53 | 9 32 |
| Galena..... | | | 5 54 | 7 02 | 9 39 |
| Westerville..... | 1 54 | 2 06 | 6 29 | 7 28 | 9 49 |
| Columbus.....Ar | 2 15 | 2 30 | 6 55 | 8 05 | 9 58 |
| | P M | A M | P M | A M | A M |
| Cincinnati..... | 6 00 | 7 15 | | | |
| | P M | A M | | | |

NORTH BOUND

| Central Time. | 3 | 27 | 35 | 9 | 7 |
|-------------------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| | A M | P M | A M | P M | P M |
| Cincinnati..... | 8 00 | 8 00 | | | |
| | Noon | Night | A M | P M | P M |
| Columbus.....Lv | 12 10 | 12 05 | 15 45 | 12 30 | 14 30 |
| Westerville..... | 12 30 | 12 30 | 6 09 | 12 57 | 4 57 |
| Galena..... | | 12 44 | 6 22 | 1 11 | 5 10 |
| Sunbury..... | | 12 48 | 6 26 | 1 16 | 5 15 |
| Centerburg..... | 12 57 | 1 09 | 6 45 | 1 46 | 5 35 |
| Mt. Liberty..... | | 1 19 | 6 53 | 1 56 | 5 45 |
| Mt. Vernon.....{ Ar | 1 17 | 1 37 | 7 15 | 2 15 | 6 00 |
| Gambier.....{ Lv | 1 22 | 1 42 | 7 15 | Ar | 6 20 |
| Danville..... | 1 32 | 1 54 | 7 26 | | 6 33 |
| Brink Haven..... | | 2 11 | 7 42 | | 6 49 |
| Killbuck..... | 2 18 | 2 46 | 8 21 | | 6 59 |
| Millersburg..... | 2 31 | 2 58 | 8 38 | 5 | 7 33 |
| Holmesville..... | | 3 09 | 8 48 | | 7 45 |
| Orrville.....{ Ar | 3 05 | 3 42 | 9 25 | A M | 7 55 |
| Warwick.....{ Lv | 3 15 | 4 00 | 9 28 | 17 15 | 8 28 |
| Barberton..... | 3 33 | 4 26 | 9 51 | 7 34 | 8 38 |
| Akron.....{ Ar | 3 44 | 4 49 | 10 08 | 7 52 | 9 01 |
| Cuyahoga Falls.....{ Lv | 3 57 | 5 05 | 10 25 | 8 09 | 9 18 |
| Hudson..... | 4 02 | 5 20 | 10 30 | 8 14 | 9 35 |
| Newburg..... | 4 14 | 5 34 | 10 42 | 8 27 | 9 40 |
| Euclid Ave..... | 4 27 | 5 50 | 10 55 | 8 45 | 9 50 |
| Cleveland.....Ar | 4 50 | 6 30 | 11 30 | 9 25 | 10 06 |
| | 5 10 | 6 46 | 11 43 | 9 38 | Ar. |
| | 5 25 | 7 00 | 11 55 | 9 50 | |
| | P M | A M | A M | A M | |

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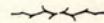
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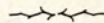
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