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SECRETARY SANDLES IS APPLAUDED.

Address of Agriculturist Fairly Bristles With Epigrams.

Mr. A. P. Sandles, a former student of Otterbein, spoke to the student body last Wednesday morning at the regular chapel period. Mr. Sandles is the secretary of agriculture of Ohio and bids well for the same position in the national government.

Mr. Sandles is very decidedly optimistic. He told of the splendid condition of our country, and compared it with others. He stated that in India mothers put out the eyes of their children, that they may be more successful in begging. In Russia there are ten thousand communities which never hear a school bell.

One of the main reasons that Russia lost the Japanese-Russian war was because her men had had no schooling. In the knapsack of every Japanese soldier could be found a motto to this effect, "A duty to do, a task to perform, finish the job." Napoleon, in answer to the question whether he could stop the rebellion or not, said, "I am in the habit of accomplishing that which I undertake." He said that college men were very fortunate, and that those who had grit were educationists.

He next spoke of the poor condition of the schools in the rural districts, and begged for help in making them better. Mr. Sandles is especially interested in the conditions of agriculture and stated that only thirty-two people in every hundred in Ohio lived on the farm. The churches and the schools of the rural districts are going to ruin on account of the movement of the population to the city. Mr. Sandles closed by saying, "If the college does not broaden your view of life, it does not amount to very much."

The address, which was alive with happy epigrams, met with the hearty applause of the students.
Juniors Drop Final Score 55-18.

The contest is over; the warriors have laid away their armor, and the long exposed baton has been buried. The sophomores earned their victory by superior playing at every stage of the game and especially the championship game had the juniors at their mercy. The latter team played hard and showed better form than in the senior game.

The champions have the best class team that ever held the championship and should be congratulated regardless of class spirit for their superb work which interested the school in general. The team shows splendid quality and the varsity for the 1913 season should contain the better part of this team. The material in general looks good, and it will be hard to pick the rest of the team. The work of Lash was without fault. He certainly ought to answer on varsity roll call. His injured knee has kept him from vigorous exercise since the 1910 inter-class season, in which, as captain of the champions he proved himself to be the stronghold of his team. "Boots" should have a good season.

Campbell to Center.

"Chuck" Campbell, Gammill, and Converse, all finished products of "Tink" Sanders, showed the crowd some real basketball. Campbell and Converse repeatedly snatched the ball from their opponent's hands and worked the ball to safe territory with their characteristic style, and then the scorer would mark two for '1913.' Gammill was not feeling good, and did not go in till after half of the first quarter had elapsed. Campbell went to center for Garver, and "Red" immediately caged two nice ones. His weak condition was a great handicap, and the juniors may be glad that "Red" didn't play the game as he did against the freshmen.

"Jack" Arnold was like a live wire, and Hott was helpless in the first half. He managed to get away for three goals during the second, which worried Jack very much. This fellow looks good and his consistent playing will make some one step for that guard position. Converse played his usual game at guard, also counting six goals against his forward's three. Sam should have no trouble in holding down a guard position on varsity, and he surely will prove a valuable man.

The champions might have had a larger score if more care had been given to better teamwork. Many times long shots were absolutely unnecessary when a short pass would have counted a goal. The result of the class series gives the coach a good idea of what kind of material from which to pick.

**LINE-UP AND SUMMARY**

Juniors (18) | Preps (39)
---|---
Campbell, Gammill R. F. | Hott L. F.
Lash L. F. | Sommers C. R.
Garver, Campbell C. | Richer L. G.
Converse L. G. | Sechrist R. G.
Campbell, Gammill, Converse - Field Goals; Campbell 7, Lash 9, Converse 6, Gammill 3, Arnold 5, Hott 3, Sommers 3, Bandeen 2, Sechrist 2; Fouls - Campbell 3, Lash 0, Converse 0, Gammill 2, Arnold 1, Hott 2, Sommers 1, Bandeen 1, Sechrist 1; Halves 20 minutes.

**SCROBS LOSE TO W. H. S.**

High School Lads are Past and Display Good Team Work.

The Westerville High School team won from the O. U. Scrubbies in a preliminary to the championship game Monday night by a score of 24 to 14. The contest was very fast, and both teams fought every second of the game. The high school lads showed the best form, and displayed good team work while the Scrubbies worked equally hard, but played loosely. Considering the amount of practice and coaching they have had, they played very well. Lightner was good on floor work, and Thomas had his distance from foul line to the basket measured with a thirteen inch ruler, for the midget caged the pill five out of six chances.

**JUNIORS-36; PREPS-15.**

Upper Classmen Have no Difficulty in Defeating Academy Team.

The class of 1914 eliminated the spacyPreps from the inter-class championship last Thursday night. Both teams played very loosely and the unusual roughness made the game very fast but without evidence of team-work. Sommers was prominent for the juniors, making several pretty baskets. Sechrist also played a hard game. Thomas, of the Preps amused the crowd, to a certain extent, with his comic style. He played a good game making the only five points in the first half and scoring six of the ten in the last period. A slight conflict in the first few minutes of play eliminated the Preps' strongest player and an opponent from the game.

**PROSPECTS LOOK GOOD.**

Inter-Class Series Reveals New Material to Coach Gardner.

The close of the class games has given one a chance to make a few predictions as to the outcome of our varsity team for the coming season, which opens with Kenyon at Westerville, January 11. Not until now has there been any chance of giving information regarding a first or second team. Of course, there are two or more players for every position, but there are a few who have shown the goods during the crucial moments. Below is just a few statistics about the players.

For forwards, the coach has a few fast men from which to pick. Captain Campbell is a forward, but can be shifted to center if necessary demands. Gammill, Lash and Sommers will run a race for the same position. Among the guards are to be found Converse, Bandeen, Arnold, Kline and Sechrist, and for center, Schonaker, or Campbell. As close second team men are Sanders, Lightheart, Hott, Snavely, Daub, Weaver, and Thomas for forwards; Garver, Herrick, Foltz and Nelson, for center; Reese, Weimer, Funkhouser, Huber and Curtis for guards.

This is only a partial list, and does not contain all the players, for there will be some new faces seen when varsity practice starts Tuesday night. There is no reason for an unsuccessful basketball season unless injuries eliminate the likely ones during the season. Too violent practice often kills the best man, and hard, but moderate practice should give Otterbein a successful season in basketball.
School Visitor for Ohio State University.

Mr. Pearson has been secured to teach courses in the Summer School for 1919. His work will be particularly adapted for superintendents, principals and high school teachers.

Varsity "O" Initiation.

Tuesday night at 7:30, the members who were honored with membership in the Varsity "O" Association, will be initiated into the mysteries of that organization.

The ceremonies will take place in the association building.

Dribbles.

Lash worked well. Nine field goals are not bad for a cripple.

Gammill can't stand to be on the side lines. "Red," the soph captain, holds the record for greatest number of goals in the class series next to varsity Captain Campbell.

"Sam" Converse beats anything shown at guard this season. His short experience last year helped to give him a flying start for this season.

Secrist carried the ball that astonished him as well as the crowd.

Long shots were too numerous. Team work makes the game scientific and more interesting.

Results of Games.

Freshmen-18.
Sophomores-49.
Juniors-42.
Seniors-18.
Preps-18.
Sophomores-55.
Juniors-18.

'80. Dr. J. F. Landis, president of Bonnebrake Theological Seminary, attended the recent sessions of the Federated Church Council, at Chicago, as a member of the committee on Churches and Seminaries.

'10. F. W. Fansler, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Dayton, Ohio, is actively engaged in a campaign to secure for the Dayton customs house, equal rank with those at Cincinnati and Cleveland.

'18. Dr. T. J. Sanders was present at the session of the Schoolmasters' Club at Columbus Friday, at which time Secretary of Agriculture A. P. Sandle gave an inspiring address.

On Saturday Dr. Sanders attended the meeting of the executive committee of the board of education of the United Brethren Church. After transacting important business, plans were laid for the coming year.

'12. Friday evening, December 8, the Sugar Grove Seminary Company went to Youngsville, Pa., and gave a sacred concert in the United Brethren Church. Among the seven members of this company were Misses Kephart and Koblentz, teachers in the seminary.

'92. graduates of Otterbein, who have made a place in "Who's Who in America" by their distinguished services to the world, should be better known to us.

Among the nineteen graduates of this college whose names appear in "Who's Who" is Dr. A. W. Kelly, professor of chemistry and biology, Milton College, Milton, Wis.

Dr. Kelly has held positions in various colleges as professor of science and medicine. As dean of science and medical departments, Union College, Neb., '88-'01, and as dean in Adrian College, Michigan, he was recognized as a leading educator.

A graduate of the college of Medicine and Surgery, Chicago, Ill., Dr. Kelly became professor of pathology and bacteriology in his alma mater in 1904. His ability was thus recognized by the college where he was well known.

The SEASON'S GREETINGS

Are now due and we give them with the joy which comes from work well done.

We hope that the past year has been as kind to you as it has been to us and that your future is as bright as ours with our thousands of happy friends.

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and

A Happy New Year

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The Otterbein Review
Merry Christmas and a happy, time to all. and to wish each one a happy, prosperous New Year.

Preparation of Studies.
One of Otterbein's recent graduates led chapel services a short time ago, and offered a few remarks by way of introduction. He said, "I want to say, students, that one of the surest ways to prepare for life's work is by conscientious, daily preparation of studies assigned by your instructors."

The Review desires to extend the season's greetings to all its readers, and to wish each one a Merry Christmas and a happy, prosperous New Year.

Next Issue.
The Review plans to issue the following December recess, (January 14).

Greetings!

Preparation of Studies.

Taft as Professor.
President Hadley, of Yale, has announced the possibility of President Taft's acceptance of the Kent professorship of law at the university. This professorship was last held by Professor Phelps, at one time American minister to Great Britain, and pays $5000 a year. Mr. Taft is debating as to whether he will accept this offer, or pursue his original plans of practicing law after the expiration of his term as president.

Oberlin—Football O's were awarded to sixteen men at a recent meeting of the Athletic Association.

Frank Fisher was selected to lead the team to victory next year.

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PERSONALITY—ITS RANK AND VALUE.

Agnes Drury, '14.

Personality is the measure of a man. It is God's unit of measure, and the one essential factor which enters into the process of weighing souls. From the beginning of the world God's policy toward the race in this respect has never changed. When the last deposit is made, and the books balanced, the sum of a man's credit will be figured in terms of personality, and those who put their trust in fame and riches will find themselves aliens and paupers.

Now, the criteria of success which men have held, have varied from age to age. They have been elevated with succeeding generations, and their growth upward has been commensurate with the degree of civilization and enlightenment which any age or nation of men has attained.

The ambition of the Spartan youth was fixed upon the developing of a powerful physique which could endure the rigors of war. For him success meant the homage which was given for the military service which he had heroically rendered. To attain this success he was willing to undergo any privation, and to bear intense suffering, if, by age means, he might inure himself to the hardships of war and gain the coveted glory.

The Roman ideal of success, both individual and national, was mastery in the sense of domination of others. It was this standard of success which made them consider him a hero who subjected his neighbor or made the barbarian to pass under the yoke. Self-mastery, to them, held a subordinate place, for success was measured by the degree to which they were able to dominate others.

Crude as may seem to have been the conceptions of these earlier peoples as to the factors which enter into true living, we shall be compelled to admit, that in the nineteenth century we have employed quite as mean a criterion. We may not yet say that we have passed that age in America which is characterized by an excessive commercialism, although we have discerned the signs of its decay. It happens that in the progress of men, great changes usually come about as the result of extreme practices. There is a natural receding, and men arouse themselves on the brink of the precipice of calamity,—stop the clock, reverse the motion until the pendulum swings in the opposite direction. Such is coming to be the revolt from our excessive commercialism and its pulse is being felt the world over.

In the years which have just passed, America might have been described as that country where the dollar was the monarch of men's hearts. While in the mind of the clerical class a higher standard has been maintained, the unlimited energy of our American people seems to have been almost wholly exerted in the feverish pursuit of wealth. To become a multi-millionaire, or to approximate that station as nearly as possible was the acme of all honor.

But America of today is shrinking from such a characteristic. A desire to serve the present age is breathed in the spirit of the brotherhoods and social service ventures. A new standard of true living and success is presenting itself. Men are designed for progress, and excellence of personality will be the ultimate standard of success and the final goal of existence. It has already claimed somewhat of its destined place.

In the educational world it has long been the chief factor in the efficiency of a teacher. That recommendation is the strongest, which, in addition to a statement of sufficient intellectual attainment, can declare the applicant to possess a strong and upright personality. Buildings and equipment without men, cannot make a college. Dr. Littlefied says that in that department of teaching which the Sunday school undertakes to do, 90% of what makes for success is personality.

But the teaching is not the only profession which emphasizes personality as a factor in efficiency. The commercial world is insistent upon the same quality. It is said that 80% of what makes for success in business is personality. A man of true integrity, with an engaging personality, is the person who wins recognition in the secular pursuits. Aside from the satisfaction of a (Continued on page seven.)
THE OTTERBEIN REVIEW

BEING A MAN.

Rudyard Kipling

If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
But make allowance for their doubting too:
If you can wait and not be tired waiting,
Or being lied about, don't deal in lies;
Or being hated don't give way to hating,
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise;
If you can dream—and not make dreams your master;
If you can think—and not make thoughts your aim;
If you can meet with triumph and Disaster
And treat those two impostors just the same:
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken
Twisted by uncles to make a trap for fools,
Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,
And stoop and build 'em up with worn-out tools;
If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
Or walk with Kings—not lose the common touch,
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,
If all men count with you, but none too much:
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,
And—which is more—you'll be a man my son.

EXCHANGES

Reid an Ohioan.
Miami—Whitelaw Reid, American diplomat, and ambassador to Great Britain since 1906, who died Sunday, December 16, was a graduate of Miami University. Immediately following his graduation, he entered the journalistic field, which was the stepping stone for his diplomatic work. Ambassador Reid was born at Cedarville, Greene County, Ohio, 75 years ago.

Look Here, Girls!
Dr. Esther Parker, woman's medical advisor at Cornell, said that the nervous strain attendant upon girl's basketball games was too severe, and for that reason the athletic council decreed that inter-collegiate contests for girls would not be permissible. Dr. Parker said that basketball is the most violent form of exercise for girls, next to rowing. Games between classes will be allowed.

Harvard—During the fall season of athletics at Harvard, 937 men participated. 197 were out for football; 183 for rowing; 149 wielded the racquet in tennis; and 117 took part in running matches. Other forms of athletics drew 316 more men.

Ohio State—For the eighth successive season, Ohio State University will face teams from Indiana and Illinois in debate. The Ohio State team will be picked this week from 12 contestants. The teams will debate the question, "Resolved: that the recall of state and local judges by popular vote is desirable." The debates will be held March 14.

Princeton—The Tiger track team will not meet the Ithicans the coming spring. For the past eight years Princeton has contested with Cornell, but it has always been a losing proposition financially, and for this reason Princeton dropped Cornell from her schedule.

Case—Tom Whelam, the only center in the state to score a touchdown in football during the past season, was elected captain of the Case eleven for 1918. Whelam is a junior, and has played on the Scientist's team for two years.

Ohio Northern—Dr. A. E. Smith, president of Ohio Northern College, participated in the dedicatory services of the West Park Methodist Episcopal church, Columbus, O., last Sunday.

Actions a Criterion.
A slender acquaintance with the world must convince every man that actions, not words, are the true criterion of the attachment of friends; and that the most liberal professions of good

Y. M. C. A.
Music Committee Furnishes Association with Program.
A large crowd came out to the music session of the Young Men's Christian Association last Thursday evening.
The program consisted of a very good number by the orchestra, a beautifully rendered olo by D. A. Bandeen, and a cornet duet by Messrs. Breiner and Williams. The association quartet sang a number for the men, which was followed by a piano solo by Mr. Nease.
The next number received a good bit of praise, being a solo by Mr. Spafford, responded to by the quartet, which was stationed in the corridor. Mr. Plott then favored the audience with a baritone solo.
The members of the association are very much gratified with Mr. Spafford's work as chairman of the music committee of the Y. M. C. A., and will look forward for the next musical with pleasure.

Mr. Guy Hartman will be in charge of Thursday's meeting, which will treat of the significance of Christmas.

Y. W. C. A.
Myrtle Winterhalter led the Y. W. C. A. on the subject of "Pure Gold." In her discussion she spoke of gold being referred to so often in the Bible as a reward for some worthy deed.

There are several factors that go to make up a life which is as pure gold—truth, honesty, sincerity, humanity. It seems strange, but the real truth is a hard thing to tell or live up to. We may tell a half truth, or act an untruth. Social untruth is so common. People who live honestly only because it is the best policy, are not honest. Honesty is tested by the fiery ordeal of temptation. Be sincere. Nature is sincere, and nature is honest. "Be true to yourself and then you can not be false to any man."

Humanity and true greatness go hand in hand. Be humble in your work. Others will find you out if you are true and pure as gold.

Tonight—"The House with No Windows." Leader, Clara Hendrix.

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CHOICE CUT FLOWERS
American Beauties, Richmond Reds, Killarney Pink and Fancy White Rose, Violets, Sweet Peas, Carnations, etc.

Funeral designs a specialty.
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will be very far from being the surest marks of it.—George-Washington.
PERSONALITY—ITS RANK AND VALUE.

(Continued from page five.)

sufficient income, he has honor and recognition for what he is as a man. Not only do the men measure the success of a life by the personality which it gives to the world, but it grows up upon any achievement that has not been backed by the promptings of a true and upright motive. It is evident that we are entering a period when personality has an extremely utilitarian value.

Personality is not a useful art alone. It is a fine art as well. It is an art, the cultivation of which, was earliest in the mind of man's creator. A man's first duty to himself is self-improvement,—the discovery and realization of his own true personality.

It is an art, the cultivation of duty—the discovery and realization of his own true personality.

In a very real sense personality is a thing, so to speak, to be acquired. Man is so constituted that he can stand over himself and dictate whether or not he will reject the lower and cultivate the higher impulses. The poet Daniel has said, "Unless above himself he can erect himself, how poor a thing is man." We are thus accountable for our use and disposition of this faculty of self-determination. That the field of conquest is almost unlimited can be inferred from the fact that in the Standard Dictionary there are seven columns of words compounded with "self." We are to be condemned in so far as we fail to exercise our power of moulding exemplary characters

No better place could be conceived of for the forming of consistent personalities than in college. Under such an environment one scarcely stands alone, for the promoters of example are ever about him. When a student has completed his college course his progress in the fulfillment of the design for man, and his usefulness to the world, will be measured by the degree to which he has developed all his native possibilities into a consistent personality. Is any price too much to pay for its attainment? Are we less zealous to obtain our limit of perfection than the Spartan youth to obtain his? Even though it may mean continuous discipline and subjection of the lower impulses that arise, is the promise of the victory not worthy of the fight?

It has been seen that a true personality is the destined goal of man. It is perfectly proper to assume that the ambition of every college man and woman is to help in the uplift of society. It will then be seen that, whatever means is conducive to the development of a better personality in those about us, ought to be thus employed. Perhaps one of the greatest factors in developing this better man enter in when we recognize in every one the potentially perfect man which God meant that we should see. His own Son and representative, when He was on the earth, looked beyond the surface of men's lives; beyond their weak, perverted selves, and recognized the possibility in every soul. By a faith in men, with eye trained to detect the character of the gem concealed under the rough exterior, He instilled in men a desire to claim their better selves. It is said of Him that as He neared Capernaum, He saw a man seated at the receipt of customs. No one else would have called him a man, for he was of the dearest class of publicans, but Christ saw in him the possibilities that every soul possesses. And, by His recognition of that fact, and careful stimulation of that better self in the man's own mind, He made an apostle of the most despised of men.

It is possible that, like our great example, having gained the true personality for ourselves, we may water the seed of genius and truth in others until society about us shall have gained another height, and the personality that tells for efficiency and right shall have come nearer its perfection.

True Education.

We have a thousand men who can make money to one who can think and make other men think. We have a thousand followers to one genuine leader who incorporates in his own mind and heart a high point of view and the ability to present it in an attractive way. It is one thing for an undergraduate to come out from his institution expert in electrical science; it is quite another thing for him to truly discover the spirit of life itself, so that he is able to harmonize his expert ability with the broader and deeper life of the age in which he lives.—Cooper.
LOCAL NEWS.

Alum Creek has been furnishing skaters with amusement the past week.

"Chuck" Layton is tending a furnace on East College Avenue.

Van Saun returned home this week on account of sickness.

L. Mathers has been confined to his room with the grippe.

Miss Fernie Parsons gave a recital at Chillicothe last Friday night.

Messrs. C. R. and O. W. Brein er have been assisting C. V. Roop at Sycamore, O., with his revival services. They report that Mr. Roop has aroused much enthusiasm, and has had quite a number of converts.

The Rev. B. F. Daugherty, former president of Westfield College, Westfield, III., and now having a pastorate at Lebanon, Pa., was visiting his brother, S. F. Daugherty, this past week.

Thursday morning he conducted the devotional exercises at chapel.

R. E. Baker, W. R. Huber, and R. R. Caldwell assisted Camp Foltz with his Christmas cantata at the St. Clair Ave. U. B. Church, Columbus, O.

Prof. R. H. Wagoner was in Sidney, O., Monday to attend the golden wedding anniversary of his father and mother.

Pres. Clippinger preached at the United Brethren church at Canal Winchester, O., Sunday evening.

COCHRAN HALL ITEMS.

Bert (telling a story) - "Then they took her to a sanitarium."

Mr. Wells escorted a number of the fair Cochrann Hall ladies to and from church services Sunday evening, among them being a member of the spinster's Club.

Doily making is so popular these days that you can see needles plying during chapel entertainments, and a few stitches were taken Sunday.

A society ball was given in the Hall Saturday evening. The ladies were elaborately gowned and the gentlemen (?) were all strikingly handsome. A delici-}

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SODA FOUNTAIN NOW OPEN.

en. Twenty-seven men, who refused to raise hair on their upper lips, were treated with baths in the swimming pool with clothes on.

Ohio Wesleyan - Denison and Miami have severed connections with Ohio Wesleyan in debate this year. An attempt is being made to form a triangle between Cincin-