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Varsity Bested By Hiram Cagers

Rally at End of Game Gives
Hiram 30-33 Victory Over
The Purple

Fast Contest Pleases Large Crowd
Assembled

Hiram College pulled victory from seeming defeat last Thursday night in a slick contest here when they defeated the Purple and Gold 30-33.

Ashland led almost the entire game until the last four minutes when Hiram caged the two baskets that overcame Ashland's lead and won the game for them. Both teams exhibited excellent form and the game fully satisfied the large crowd that turned out to witness the contest. Players were applauded as they left the floor at the end of the first period.

This game was the last Ohio Conference game on the Purple team's schedule. Ashland was without the services of Al Wood, stalwart center, who is out of the game for the present with a wrenched ankle.

Strong Offensives Shown

Both teams showed superior ability on offense. The ball was kept in the air for the greater part of the game. Along with a strong offense Hiram showed a defense that puzzled the Purple men at times. Hiram made systematic attempts to break thru the Ashland defense.

Both teams because of the tight guarding took too long shots early in the game. Ashland took one streak that sent three long boys thru the hoop in rapid succession. The first period closed with Ashland ahead 18 to 15. In the first half Hiram had the edge on the Purple on getting the ball from the tipoff, and from held ball. Hiram got the ball 13 times from the tip-off compared to Ashland's 2. Hiram threw the ball out of bounds 26 times and Ashland threw it out 25. Ashland made 7 out of 33 shots attempted and Hiram made 7 out of 40. Thruout the game Hiram had more short shots than Ashland did.

At the opening of the second half the future looked brighter than ever for the Purple. McClintock made a basket that put his team five points ahead. Then the game became even faster than the first half. Hiram began to slowly recover the lead that Ashland held.

ASHLAND GRADUATE GLAD TO RETURN TO ALMA MATER

Rev. Thomas of Flora, Ind.
Speaks In Chapel

After Prof. DeLozier had adapted the parable of the prodigal son to students in Chapel, Friday, February 16, Rev. Thomas of Flora, Indiana, '12, gave a short talk and led devotions. He spoke of the familiarity of classes and buildings. He said that he had a vital interest in Ashland. He said that we do not appreciate the opportunities which Ashland offers us. He spoke of the future for Ashland. He closed by saying that he had looked forward to his return and was glad to be here.

Dr. Jacobs announced that Old College Home would be sung in chapel. He said that he thought of singing it at the end of the half in the game the night before but when the game was lost he thought differently but finally decided not to be a quitter. The services were closed by singing Frank Lambert's masterpiece, "Old College Home."

FATHER AND SON SERMON BY REV. BAER

Editor Brethren Evangelist
Warns Against Lack of
Religion In Family

In his sermon Sunday morning in the College Chapel Rev. George Baer, editor of the "Evangelist" enumerated the divine requirements of fathers and sons.

Rev. Baer asserted that probably the most important relation of the family is that of the father and the son. "The family," he said, "is the basis of the political, social and religious life of the nation. As the family is so will the nation be."

Obligations of Men in Home

If men have contributed more to home life than women, (and not neglecting to take account of the importance of women in home life) it only shows that man's obligation in making the best possible consistent home life is greater.

The old patriarchs vigorously carried out the injunction of God to instruct their children in the ways of the Lord. This father of old was also prophet, priest, and king. He offered sacrifices and called upon the name of the Lord.

Chapel Addresses By Brethren Men

Students Hear Members of
Missionary Board On
Missionary Subjects

Rev. N. V. Kimmel and Rev. A. J.
McClain Speak At Morning
Chapel

Students were favored Wednesday morning when they heard two speakers who had, as Dr. E. E. Jacobs had said in introducing them, come from widely separated parts of the continent. Devotions were led by Rev. N. V. Kimmel of Whittier, California, and Rev. A. J. McClain, of Philadelphia addressed the students afterwards.

Rev. Kimmel proved no exception to the rule of Californians and proceeded to draw a contrast between his balmy state and the present frigid conditions of Ohio. He also said that Southern California is made up of people who have gone there from the east at the conclusion of which he succinctly remarked, "All of the best people of the east go to Southern California."

As the Scripture lesson Rev. Kimmel read from the second chapter of Philipians a passage which he said marked out the solution for discord in the church and elsewhere as well. "This passage," said Rev. Kimmel, "gives us the solution of all the discord in Christian churches. It offers us the opportunity of becoming of one mind and complete in the Spirit of Jesus Christ and in the Church of the Living God."

Rev. McClain Speaks

Rev. McClain announced that one central thought was in his heart on the occasion and that was "the burden that Jesus Christ had placed upon us to evangelize the nations." He spoke of the work of the missionaries of the Brethren church in Africa and the seemingly insurmountable difficulties that they had encountered there. He stated that it was only two years ago that the missionary party had received permission to enter the field in Africa. Hope had almost been lost when God found a way for the carriers of the Light. He expressed gratification at the large band of Student Volunteers that had enlisted in the service of the Master at Ashland Col-

BIBLE BEST SELLER OF ALL BOOKS IS CLAIM

Dr. L. L. Garber in Chapel

"The Bible has the largest sale of any book known," Dr. Garber, head of Department of English said last week in a chapel talk. He went on to say that there was a reason that the Bible was the best seller. He gave several reasons why we should study the Bible. They are: (1) It is a great character builder. Ideal characters are developed throughout the book. (2) It develops appreciation. We are taught to appreciate the good. (3) It develops esthetic appreciation. We learn to appreciate the beautiful. (4) It develops humanistic appreciation. We learn to appreciate perfect characters. (5) It contains the very best English style. Narration, poetry, allegory, imagery, balanced comparison and contrast, periodic structure and specificity are all to be found between its covers.

LOCAL MINISTER HITS SOCIAL EVILS

Flays Lack Of Secure
Standard For All
Classes

"The Christian man who attempts to establish an honest business has a great proposition on his hands," Rev. H. E. Andrews of the First Presbyterian Church said in a lecture at the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Tuesday evening. He said that the principles of Christ and the prophets showed that he was interested in people and affairs of life as well as social justice. "The slogan of the average business man is 'Business First,'" he said. He went on to show that when the minister tries to apply the principle of the ten commandments to the business of the business man, he is up against it. "The problem is to bring the teachings of Jesus to the business man without offending him," he said. He went on to show that the ministers are preaching what the congregations want and they are supporting the measures that the congregations want them to support. He went on to show the greatness of the problem. "Two percent of the people own sixty per cent of the wealth of the coun-

Plans For Annual Tourney Complete

Seventeen Teams Signed to
Enter Third Basketball
Tournament

Large Numbers Expected Here
For Cager's Feast

TEAMS ENTERING TOURNEY

Spencer	Burbank
Homerville	Mt. Eaton
Loudonville	Smithville
Congress	Creston
Polk	Seville
Albion	Fredericksburg
Nankin	Sullivan
Savannah	Lucas
Rittman	

Seventeen teams are entered for the third Annual Ashland College Basketball Tournament which will be held here next Friday, March 2. This is a record number of entrants and is about the limit games that can be played off in a single day.

The first game will be played at nine o'clock on Friday morning and play will continue without intermission except for dinner. The first round, consisting of eight games with two ten minute halves each, will be concluded in the morning.

Dinner will be served in the Domestic Science rooms of the Administration Building and will be of such a nature that it will not interfere with the players' condition.

Second Round in Afternoon

The first game of the second round will begin at one o'clock. All games except the final contest to decide the winner will be finished in the afternoon. The games of the second round will be of twelve and one-half minute halves and the semi-final will have fifteen minute halves with five minutes rest between. Dinner will be served in the evening to all participating teams and their sponsors. The two teams that survive the tournament until evening will eat a special meal with the Findlay and Ashland teams.

The final game in the evening will start at seven-thirty. Four ten-minute periods will be played with five minutes intermission.

Officials for Tournament

Three officials will referee at the games: