

FRIENDSHIP MEETING OF Y. W. C. A. THIS WEEK

About fifty girls attended the "Friendship" meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening, May 1, in Philo Hall.

Beulah Rutt explained the reason for College friends being the most lasting friends. There are three fundamental reasons for this lasting friendship. First, high ideals are a common bond. Then, they have the same aims. Common aims tend towards the feeling of good will. Lastly, age recognizes true worth and good character. She said, "College life is one of give and take, or adaptability, and encourages unselfishness."

The topic of ideal friendship was brought before the girls by Maurine Hostetler. True friends have a common basis and common interests, which encourages confidence. Only when asked to share the joys of another and we keep that trust can we appreciate the true value of friendship. The price of friendship is very great and the test of keeping friends comes to every girl. We must be a friend to have friends. True friendship is sweetened by acts of kindness, and we must share our friends with others. She closed by saying: "If they are worthwhile friends for us might they not be worthwhile for others?"

After these discussions Frieda Price led an interesting impromptu class. Choice Friendship memory gems and thoughts were exchanged. One very good Friendship motto which was "ME LAST" will be remembered by all.

WOOSTER WINS OPENER

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FIFTH INNING—

Ashland—Wharton, Hastings and Kiefer hit to the pitcher and were all thrown out at first.

Wooster—Junkin fanned and Reed flied out to Wharton. Irish got a walk and Jeandrevin flied to Weber.

SIXTH INNING—

Ashland—Weber took a walk and McClintock gained first on an error by Murray. Hankinson also drew a walk. McCone hit to the Wooster shortstop who threw home and caught Weber. McClintock was put out at second.

Wooster—Sears and Starn singled and Starn stole second. Gabriel fanned. Atkinson singled and was put out at second stealing. Mitchell struck out.

SEVENTH INNING—

Ashland—Baylor singled and Schmuck struck out. Wharton made first on an error by Torbett. Hastings flied out to Sears and Kiefer flied to Reed.

Wooster—Junkin hit to Kiefer and was put out at first. Reed singled and was caught at second. Torbett fanned.

OLD SUBJECT BOBS UP IN CHAPEL ADDRESS

Heredity and Environment and Relation To Progress Discussed

Words Of Dr. Garber Cause Comment

In an address, the fundamentals of which centered upon the struggle between heredity and environment, Prof. L. L. Garber declared in Chapel last week that "Human nature itself is as plastic as the youth of the world, and all of its manifestations may be transformed through an early and continuous education." New vistas of hope have been opened up to statesmen and educators."

The address caused wide spread comment and criticism. Frequent discussions on the subjects of heredity and environment and their relation to education and the hope of the world have been heard. Dr. Garber is a psychologist and based his claims upon recent turns in the field of psychology especially the recent discard of the old "instinct psychology."

The lack of wisdom in the use of power was exemplified by the fact that we have powers that we use to fight, expend in luxury and frivolity that can be diverted into useful channels.

From the recent meeting of the National Educational Association at Cleveland, Dr. Garber drew some of the data for the speech. The dominant note of the conference was struck by President Bryan of Ohio University, who declared that present education is lop-sided and that we need a higher moral and spiritual cultivation in schools.

Many of the evils that human nature endures are only bad habits. It was said that as long as we had human nature we could not rid ourselves of drinking but the prohibition laws have made us realize that drinking is only a bad habit that can be altered. Smoking, selfishness and War Dr. Garber declared are also bad habits which will, in the course of human events, be eliminated.

In conclusion he stated that "man has been bound hand and foot in a net work of out grown institutions and that the new psychology indicates a new promise in the way of human betterment."

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

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this year. She has succeeded in securing a balance of voices and an almost perfect blending. This with a club of feminine voices is especially difficult as there is generally but three parts to be carried. Ruth Beckley the talented accom-

HARRIET BECKNELL GIVES INSTALLATION ADDRESS

Dramatic Descriptive Essay Presented

Installation of officers of Philomathean Literary Society took place at the last regular meeting of the Society. According to the rules of the constitution the presidential address was given by the new president, Harriet Becknell. Miss Becknell lamented the fact that many students fail to grasp the golden opportunities that literary societies have to offer them. They offer the best of music, the best of readings, the best of training and the best of literary productions. She urged the students to think more seriously of this phase of their college life.

The main feature of the evening's program was the dramatic descriptive essay. This was an original production concocted by a few members of the society. It is in this production that Chas. Weber wins renown as a villain. Other numbers on the program were: piano solo, Miss LeFevre; Sermonette, Mr. Pfeleiderer; and a vocal solo by Miss Lavone Ropp.

An interesting program is planned for next Friday evening. 'Pat' Schultz is scheduled for a humorosity. Judging from her efforts we take it that it must be a comedy in three reels. She has already selected a cast of twelve or more people. Musical and literary numbers will also be given.

"Orpheus With His Lute" German
"Cradle Song" Tschaiakowsky
Duet—"The Gypsies" Brahms
Misses Price and Becknell
"My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice"

..... Saint-Saens
An Old-Fashioned Medley

"To A Wild Rose" MacDowell

Misses Crofford, Walz and Lichty

Reading—"Nicoletta" Cooke

Miss Bockley

Piano Solo—"Rigoletto" Listz

Miss Beckley,

PART II

Sketch—"Marrying Money"

Characters

Louise Miss Kendig

Georgia Miss Bockley

Mrs. Pratt Miss McAdoo

Sally Miss Rutt

PART III

Solo—"In Italy" Jeanne Boyd

"Nichave" Mana-Zucca

Miss Myers

"Spring Song," (The Blue Danube Waltz)

..... Straus

"Humoresque," (Swanee River) ..Dvorak

Soloists—Beulah Rutt, Miriam Crofford,

Ruth Vanatta Gates

"Woodland Breezes," (Blossom Time)

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