

YWCA NOTES

The State convention of Student Volunteers will be held Friday, November 20, in Greensboro with Dr. Egbert Smith as the keynote speaker. Salem will be represented by members of the Student Volunteer Committee of which Mary Hart is chairman.

The Y. W. C. A. wishes to express its appreciation for the interest and co-operation which was shown in regard to the International Prayer Week program of last week.

The speaker for next Sunday evening's vesper service will be Dr. John R. Cunningham who has come to Winston-Salem only within recent months to serve as pastor of the first Presbyterian Church. In the short time that he has been here Dr. Cunningham has earned for himself an admirable reputation both as a speaker and as a man, and we are looking forward to his talk with great anticipation.

The freshman group for social activities will entertain the new faculty members at a tea Sunday afternoon between four and five o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Rondthaler. Everyone on the campus is cordially invited to come.

Germaine Gold was elected chairman of this freshman group.

Preceding Miss Goulette's talk to The World Fellowship Committee on Wednesday afternoon, tea, consisting of Russian tea, delicious nut bread sandwiches, and mints, was served before an open fire in the basement of Louisa Biting Building.

Present-day student movements were outlined and traced in an address Wednesday afternoon by Miss Helen Goulette of the city Y. W. C. A., to the World Fellowship Committee of the College Y. W. C. A.

Largest of the student movements is the Y. W. C. A., Miss Goulette said, asserting that a change has come about in the typical student attitude during the last few years. Modern social philosophy, she said, is increasing in importance and popularity on the college campus and the student Y. W. has taken on "a new and vital form — greater freedom and flexibility in progress." She listed the greatest force in student life today as the World Student Christian Federation.

Other movements of great importance include the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, the Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. C. A., the Student Volunteer Movement, and the Canadian Student Christian Council.

The American Student's Union is to agree to a combination of other organizations, and it is in purpose and organization more political and industrial than individual, Miss Goulette stated. The American Youth Congress, another organization includes a great many individuals who are not students, she said. The Student "Y" is now formally affiliated with the Youth Congress.

One of the oldest student movements is the Student's Volunteer organization, Miss Goulette asserted. This organization is "vital and alive" and has gotten away from its "idealistic but impossible" slogan of "evangelizing the world in this generation," according to the speaker who said she had personal contacts with the movement in 1932. It now works gradually as a missionary movement.

The National Intercollegiate Christian Council embraces all the other movements formed at Heightstown three years ago, it has perfected organization and adopted at a recent meeting an extensive and comprehensive program, Miss Goulette said.

Arnie Topp, chairman of the committee introduced the speaker.

Tarrytown, N. Y.—A parchment signed by Benjamin Franklin was found by faculty members of the Highland Manor School for Girls here. The parchment had been used for "stuffing" in a barrel of dishes bought by the school at an auction sale.

PEPYS AT SALEM

13th. Up betimes and after a hasty breakfast to play upon the organ in the chapel where mighty sport to hear a damsel syng in a deepe bass voice like a man's. But Lord how certaine of the Faculty did rave concerning the expected visit of C. Morley this day! M. Atkinson did stoutly maintain that the quality of his wit exceedeth not the limit of her poore understanding, and C. Preston in a most arch and becoming manner did coax and cozen the wenches lest they omit to see and heare so amiable and sprightly a courtier. And so to mus'que until noon, wearied with explaining to R. Siewers how to compose for the clarinet. B. Dunford did exhibit an Ayre for the harpsicon composed after the modern French fashion. After a tolerable luncheon again to musique, which is now my great trade. N. McNeely did importune me to learn her to play a sprightly air from the new play at the Dukes playhouse. At 5 of the clock to the office, newly furnished in the antick style to a meeting of the Board. To the College, where a copious dinner of small fishes and green peas. Thence with anxiety to meet with the quire in foar lest I be late for C. Morley's entertainment. But in sooth they did rehearse with admirable diligence, and did give heede to the tyme which did exceeding rejoice my soul. Only J. Rondthaler did not attend she having been bidden to meet C. Morley at the President's great dinner of venison pasty, fatted calves, prawns, anehovies and Scottish pheasants, and a curious salad of mixed fruits, much in vogue, so tradition saith, among the students of Moravia. The practise being done my wife and I did make great haste to the playhouse, and Lord to see the great concourse of people come to gaze at C. Morley. When we did arrive we found ourselves unable to find places, both gallery and pit being filled to overflowing with an exceeding abundant throng and press of people. But there I did meet with A. Oerter, who hath done me sundry favors in past tymes, and he did go about to place chairs upon the stage, which was well-nigh filled. We did rejoice to see ourselves near to sundry persons of great importance such as Mistress K. Rondthaler and Mistress Pfohl, wife to the celebrated Doctor of Physick. And my wife did rejoice that I had wore my new coat with the double row of buttons down the front. Anon comes the President with C. Morley who did speak such monstrous clever nonsense that it would doe a man's heart goode to heare. And Lord to heare the aptness with which the President did make reply to C. Morley, sometime answering him in verse improvviso. After he had finished I had great scorn to see the foolish wenches clamoring to have him sett his name in their bookes of his writings which hee hath published. (But I myselfe next day did go privily to my booksellers and purchase two volumes in which he hath writ his name.) W. Blair, on seeing me, did invite us to come later to his house on Ludgate Hill, which we did, and found there C. Morley, together with the President and his wife, Mistress K. Rondthaler, and Jane, a coy and merry damsel, and C. Preston, whom I did suspect of writing down the many brave quips which she did heare. Also Mistress E. Rice, a great and charming lady, whom all men doe delyght to honor. And Lord it would doe a man's heart goode to heare the merry jestes which W. Blair and C. Morley and the President did invent. C. Morley in particuler did relate a scientifeek phenomenon of an earthworme his thots on being newly swallowed and digested in the stomach of a robin red-breast. All passing strange and of a most excellent delectable divertissement. W. Blair did quote sundry poems, one of which, being on thesubject of Contentment, I am diligently resolved to emulate and practise. So home at a late hour, still laughing mightily. And so to bed, this being most strangely a Fryday and the thirteenth day of the month.

ALPHA IOTA PI MEETS

Miss Hixson Speaks

Alpha Iota Pi met Tuesday evening in the Latin office with the president, Eloise Baynes, presiding over the business meeting. The treasurer, Katherine Sissell gave her report.

The president appointed Kate Pratt, Peggy Crist, and Mary Woodruff as a committee to select a pin for the Society. Plans were made for a dinner to be held in December at which the new members will be special guests. Peggy Bowen, Laura Bland, and Katherine Sissell were appointed to complete arrangements.

Miss Ivy Hixson was the speaker for the evening. She discussed the amusements and entertainments of the publicans and plebeians of ancient Rome. She pointed out the festivals held during the month of November.

After the meeting Dr. Smith served hot chocolate and cakes.

HOME CHURCH HOLDS 165th ANNIVERSARY LOVE FEAST

On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Home Moravian Church observed the 165th anniversary of its founding, in the annual anniversary love feast. Dr. D. Clay Lilly, pastor of the Reynolda Presbyterian Church delivered the address. On November 13, 1771, the Home Church congregation was organized, and from then until now it has been a powerful force in the community.

MISS MARY LOUISE MICKEY ATTENDING ALUMNAE MEETING

Miss Mary Louise Mickey, the alumnae field secretary of Salem is attending alumnae meeting and seeing girls who are interested in Salem in northern United States. If any Salem students know of girls in any of the following cities who are interested in Salem, they are asked to give the names and addresses of these girls to Miss Cortlandt Preston and she will forward them to Miss Mickey. Miss Mickey will be in Richmond, Va., Baltimore, Md., Washington D. C., Bethlehem, Pa. and vicinity, Philadelphia, Pa., New York City, Lancaster, Pa., and vicinity, and Charlottesville, Va.

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