

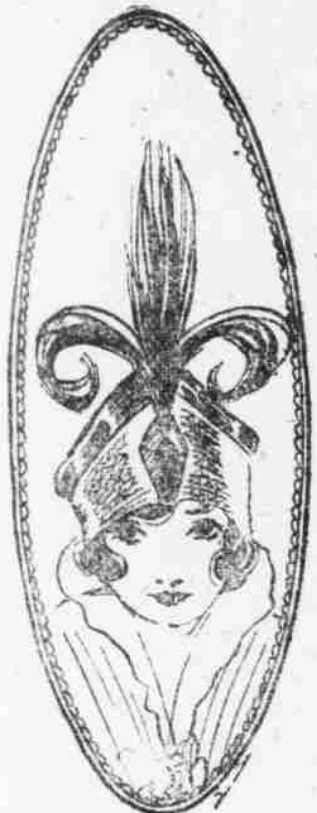
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Full Account Of Dr. Turrentine's Inauguration

(Greensboro News.)
Dr. Samuel Bryant Turrentine was formally inaugurated president of Greensboro College for Women yesterday in the presence of a large assembly of other leaders who represented the state and church educational institutions and with many words expressed their good wishes for President Turrentine and hope for the best achievements for Greensboro College for Women.

The morning exercises began at 10 o'clock and were occupied with the familiar handling over of the banner and seal of the institution by Mrs. Lucy H. Robertson, president of the institution; the acceptance by Dr. Turrentine, and the address by Governor Craig, Dr. Bruce R. Payne of Nashville, Tenn., president of Georgia Peabody College for Teachers; President Turrentine. Following these exercises a delightful luncheon was served at the college. The banquet board, where representatives of state and church were present, there flowed a whole soul of fellowship, and there was a happy one of congratulation for one another that all should be concerned should be in a common labor for a common end. I. A. Long of Roxboro was master of ceremonies at the morning hour.

President Turrentine in his peroration voiced the great mission to which they were all pledged by heart when he declared: "Situated in the home land of the magnolias, the Piedmont south with which no slakes best more kindly, occupying an eminence in the Gate City of the Old North State, where church and state have most generously provided for the culture of womanhood; this pioneer of chartered colleges for women extends the loyal hand of comradeship to her neighbor ally, the State Normal and Industrial College, and to all other worthy institutions, engaged in uplifting our nation for truth and righteousness. With such mission, may this assembly veterans, with benignant face and unclouded vision, behold a still brighter future; and with a strong grasp and steady step, wage this conquest to a still more glorious victory."

Woman Suffrage.
Governor Craig took occasion to say in his speech that if the majority of the women of North Carolina, who would be qualified to vote expressed themselves as favoring suffrage for women he would be in favor of giving them the ballot. He declared that by having any more responsibility than now and by paid a glowing tribute to the "power behind the throne," the woman.

Governor Craig's address was on the elements which go to make up

the advancement of the individual, inheritance, personal will and opportunity, or environment. Of these three he devoted his time to the latter as the greatest element going into the making of human character and uplifting the individual and the race. His was an exhortation for co-operation by the community, the church, the government and society to make conditions that would help all mankind and uplift all.

The gospel, said he, can be preached with more effect among people in good conditions than among people in degradation. In all children, he declared, there are the noble impulses stirring to achievement, whether the child be of lowly or high origin. "The teacher's profession," said Dr. Payne, "is the loneliest profession in the world because it requires the greatest intellectual isolation." Dr. Payne, referring to conditions in the south, the needs for bettering those conditions and creating about life the influences which make for higher order, called for a consideration of the work confronting the clergy and the teachers and asked that they be given that co-operation from the people they need so much. "Education in the south," he remarked, "lacks superior guidance; it lacks a chart; it lacks leadership."

Poverty, disease and sin, children of ignorance must be met and dealt with by the forces of education. He declared that the people must be taught how to make a living, boys and girls must be taught how to work, culture and labor must go hand in hand. There must be more wealth in the south with which to buy better churches, better schools, better preachers and better teachers.

Men and women, stated he, must have clean bodies to be the best to themselves and to society. The three greatest disease spreaders: animals he described as the fly, the mosquito and the negro. "We shall always have poor farming, poor manufacturing, poor teaching and poor preaching," he continued, "until we improve the conditions of public and personal health."

Elimination of sin, said he, is necessary to enable men to make the right use of what God has given to them. He described education as a religious institution struggling to obtain power from God and assistance from man for the work which it is called to do.

President Turrentine announced that his address would be to give a conception of the mission of the college in national life and especially the mission of Greensboro College for Women in the life of the nation. The three-fold mission of education, he declared is to secure to society through each individual the race inheritance; religious, intellectual and political, resulting in the religious, intelligent loyal citizenship. True intelligence pro-

duces religion as ignorance promotes superstition; and true religion promotes patriotism as irreverence promotes anarchy, and the three components of education as described by him are inseparable. The mission of the schools is to furnish such men and women as will give correct principles and carry the same into effect.

"Nothing less than a liberal education, including Christian truth," declared Dr. Turrentine, "can make our nation abide in all that is great and good. By liberal education I mean that which enables the mind to secure broad conceptions and noble emotions, such as develop character; as well as to receive instruction to apply in special callings."

"The end thus sought is to train for making a life as well as a living; emphasizing what one is to be as well as what one is to do. "The character of the teacher is essential in this work of education. Books are said to teach, but personally educate. A teacher must not only teach truth, but must exemplify truth by being true himself. There is a vast difference between a Christian's mathematics and an atheist's. We need the teacher who can Christianize the pupils' studies, and whose moral personality enters as an abiding inspiration into the student's life and conduct."

"We believe then in an intelligent piety which gives a true reason for the hope that is in us. We espouse the idea that ignorance is essential to piety because we believe that there is a close connection between the education of the heart and the mind; that true culture of the mental should promote the moral, and the moral, the religious. We hold that such piety should anchor its faith and reason in the Bible. We advocate the type of culture that seeks to promote the largest life and freedom of both manhood and womanhood."

"In the history of education it is remarkable how slow the world has been to recognize woman's due claims for culture and service. In regard to woman's sphere I claim that since woman is as well endowed for her mission as is man for his, man has no right to claim unequal superiority over woman nor to place any fetters upon her faculties; but she should have the right to the best culture and service of which she is capable. I claim, however, that while both man and woman compose mankind, yet each one is the other's counter part and has to a great extent a distinct sphere."

Woman's Sphere.
"It is then woman's sphere to be the architect of a nation's destiny by laying its foundation and furnishing the plan of its superstructure. Man is as distinctly fitted for the coarser and heavier counterparts of life-work. Since such is true in the nature of things, any change here that ignores such distinctive rights and duties is done at the nation's peril; since no nation is greater than its homes, and its homes are no greater than the women who make them. The education of woman therefore is pre-eminently important."

"Greensboro College for Women, without lowering its literary standard, has enlarged its scope of culture by adding during this collegiate year three vocational departments, the department of education, training young women to become skilled teachers in the field of general education musical pedagogy, preparing young women to be efficient teachers of music; and home missions, training in the essentials of proficiency in the nation's greatest institution, the home. Accordingly, we announce that every effort is made to bring students face to face with ideals as well as actualities and to make them see that while skillful labor is to the crowning dignity of life, grace, refinement and self-poise are the highest ingredients of true service."

An education is too dear that is purchased at the price of a wrecked body. Adequate provision should then be made to protect and promote the health of the student. Such provision should be at least three-fold; including the physical culture teacher adapting the exercise or athletics suited to each student; the trained nurse, supervising the health interests and the competent supervisor of kitchen and dining room, insuring scientific knowledge of the preparation of wholesome diet, for ill chosen and badly prepared food can promote neither health, culture nor piety.

"The supreme need of religious education in our nation is more and more recognized," said Dr. Turrentine. "Whatever the agencies advocated, whether standardizing Sunday schools or whether other means are used, the fact still remains that greater respon-

sibility is incumbent on the church to furnish leaders and teachers adequately equipped for such work. Again; the church school is necessary to train leaders for the prime work of evangelism at home and abroad.

"Without disparaging other contributing agencies, the church must be responsible for its necessary leadership. The church school therefore is needed not only for the church itself, but also for the sake of the nation and of the world for the salvation of which the church exists. To fall here would be to recede to a sacred mission; for the church has no more right to turn over to others her work of education than her evangelism, charity or any other work. Such a mission is nothing less than a divinely appointed duty resting upon us in sharing with the other educational forces seeking to reduce the dark zone of error."

"How significant then is the educational revival now growing with increasing interest in our country. How significant also is the fact that with such an educational revival, there seems to be growing a closer bond of sympathy among the educational forces of the church and state in our midst. The church and state must harmoniously, yet distinctly, work out the salvation of our national life. The mission of the church is to make Christians, or to Christianize. The mission of the state is to make citizens, or to civilize. Now if the church and state were in perfect accord with the ideals of a true Christian nation the entire citizenship would be included within the church, and the joint result would be a Christian citizenship. The church is the source of moral and saving influence to be communicated to a nation's life. The church must furnish the Christian who as citizen, will exert this Christian influence through the varied channels of civic conduct; who as statesman or jurist will administer the righteousness that exalteth a nation."

"The church school then claims to be a needed comrade in the crusade against illiteracy. Its claim to exist depends not so much upon its likeness, but rather its distinctness of mission and method. It stands specifically for the type of liberal culture, including Christian truth, emphasizing the time-honored preceptual method in individual teaching and training, maintaining a kind but firm order of discipline, amid refined home like atmosphere of academic freedom, where the prime end is developing Christian character and true service."

Purposes of Colleges.
"This college would build the type of womanhood capable of being adapted to any of life's conditions, whereby woman has been put in sympathy with town and country, wealth and poverty, work and play, culture and labor; the type of womanhood blending modesty and frankness, gentleness and bravery, interdependence and strength, magnanimity and self-reliance, the type of womanhood portrayed by Horace Mann as a child of God; to have a face that never pales at the accuser's voice; a heart that never throbs at the fear of exposure; a soul turned inside out and shows no trace of dishonor; to have done no one a wrong; to have lived unsexed; within an arm's length of what is not your own, with nothing between your desire and its gratification but the invisible law of rectitude."

"With such a mission of public service the college claims the community's cherished love, honor and support. The richest asset of this institution is the love and loyalty of her daughters and friends. The officers and teachers can render their best service only when generously and intelligently supported by an appreciative constituency. Accordingly, we welcome the chief magistrate of our state and other distinguished citizens of the commonwealth, who testify by their presence at these ceremonies, the friendly interest that the old north state feels in her oldest chartered college for women. We welcome the alumnae who have labored for the welfare of the institution, which through fiery ordeals, still abides as their college home. May nothing cause your love to wane nor your service to weary!"

Dr. C. W. Byrd presided as toastmaster at the banquet. M. H. Stacy, speaking on "An Educational Need," brought greetings from the state university. Mr. Stacy, deploring the conflict about what an education ought to be, whether it should work for culture or vocational training, said there should be a proper correlation of both courses with the big purpose of translating low things into higher values. For the so-called impractical men he claimed a word, stating that they have

been men who have accomplished great deeds, Columbus with his fleet sailing for the Indies and Fulton with his steamboat, deeds and doers then called impractical.

President W. P. Few believed that in this section we are coming into a period of renaissance for the human spirit such as made New England so famous in the early part of the 19th century. He said the conservatism of the forces at the basis of human character for the proper direction of human affairs.

Dr. Byrd read a letter from Dr. Kemp P. Battle, ex-president of the university, under whom Dr. Turrentine was a student. He described Dr. Turrentine as an ideal man for the presidency of an institution, and expressed his deep interest in one of his most loved pupils.

Superintendent Joyner was happy that they were all gathered around the common board in such a spirit of fellowship.

Other toasts were responded to by Miss Dozier for the alumnae, Mrs. Alderman, president of the alumnae association, and Dr. Howard Roundthaler. Among those present were the following: President W. P. Few, Trinity College, Durham; President D. H. Hill, A. & M. College, Raleigh; President George W. Lay, St. Mary's College, Raleigh; President Charles B. King, Elizabeth College, Charlotte; President S. E. Mercer, Carolina College, Maxton; President W. A. Newell, Weaverville College, Weaverville; President Jesse C. Caldwell, Atlantic Christian College; President George J. Ramsey, Peace Institute, Raleigh; President Robert H. Wright, Eastern North Carolina Training School, Greenville; President William A. Webb, Randolph-Macon; President W. T. Whitsett, Whitsett Institute; President J. I. Foust, State Normal College; President L. L. Hobbs, Guilford College; President Rondthaler, Salem College, Winston-Salem, and Dr. Fred Peacock of High Point, former president of Greensboro College for Women.

SEVEN DEAD BODIES RECOVERED

-St. Louis, March 20.—His calls for a drink of water led to the rescue of Thomas Burke from ruins of the St. Louis Seed Company's building 37 hours after the structure collapsed under the weight of a fallen wall of the burned Missouri Athletic Club building.

Rescuers who had been digging in the ruins all night were working to extricate a body when they were startled by Burke's call for help. After 80 men had worked for half an hour they found Burke pinned under a section of flooring. He was rushed to a hospital, where he was treated for injuries to his feet, but he died later.

Near Burke was found the body of an unidentified man, bringing the total dead recovered to seven.

WHY SUFFER FROM UPSET STOMACH

Mi-o-na Regulates Bad Stomach and Ends Dyspepsia.

If you feel melancholy, languid, or have headache, coated tongue, distress after eating, heartburn, belching of gas and undigested food, you are suffering with indigestion and dyspepsia. Now—at once—is the time to stop this distress and forever banish the disease. Get from any druggist a fifty cent box of Mi-o-na Tablets. Their action is sure, effective and immediate.

Besides stopping the distress Mi-o-na soothes the irritated walls of the stomach and strengthens the gastric glands so that they pour out their daily supply of digestive materials—what you eat is converted into nutrition and the entire system is properly nourished—you feel perfectly well, free of the blues, strong and energetic. Mi-o-na is truly a household remedy—perfectly harmless—and is surely one of the best preparations to fix up out-of-order stomachs. Get a box from R. H. Jordan & Co. today. He will refund your money if it is not satisfactory—you can be the judge. Could anyone ask more?

WANTS COTTON GRADING BILL

Washington, March 20.—Notice was served in the senate by Senator Smith, of South Carolina, that he would ask tomorrow for passage of his cotton grading bill. Senator Smith read quotations of Tuesday from the New York cotton exchange when March middling was sold at 12.54 and July for 11.77. He said it cost from five to ten points to carry cotton from March to July and that it was only by manipulation of the grading of cotton to be delivered that the exchange could afford to sell July cotton for less than March.

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You men and women who can't get things right—who have headache, coated tongue, flat taste and foul breath, dizziness, can't sleep, are nervous and upset, bothered with a sick, empty stomach.



and sweeten the stomach, remove the sour undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the bowels. A Cascaret tonight straightens you out by morning—a 10-cent box keeps your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular and you feel buoyant for months. Don't forget the children.