A FINE OPENING

Of Greensboro College For Women

HE formal opening of the Greensboro College for Women, held Friday morning in the college auditorium, was attended by many friends of the institution, the exercises being of a most interesting nature,

On the platform, besides members of the college faculty, were representatives of the religious, commercial and civic life of the city, all entering most heartly into the spirit of the occasion and vieing with each other in the cordiality of their welcome to the college familyteachers and students-who during the next ten months will constitute a very important part of the representative citizenship of Greensboro.

To know that on the opening day the capacity of the buildings is taxed to take care of those already entered, and that a meeting of the trustees has been called to solve the problem of overflowing dormitories, is a matter of congratulation for all concerned. It goes to show that the man to whom has been entrusted the re-sponsibility of guiding this old and nonorable institution into broader fields of usefulness has not been idle during the vacation days. He has lost no opportunity of keeping the attractions of Greensboro and the advantages of Greensboro College for Women prominently before the public. And the result, as noted above, was more applicants than could be accommodated on the opening day.

Following the invocation by. "Fath-

President Turrentine, after a brief and interesting retrospect of "Greensboro Female College," founded in 1846, paid a glowing tribute to "her daughters." come as one man when the college was passing through her sorest trial, making a greater college for young women an assurance." He pointed with pride to the handsome new buildings which had taken the place of those destroyed by fire a few years ago, and with greater still to the of young women-among North Carolina's best-who had been sent out from this institution to take their places in the various fields of intellectual activity. Nor was this colother states having enjoyed the privileges of its broad culture and Chris-

Mayor T. J. Murphy, speaking for Mr. J. Norman Wills, representing happy in explaining the attitude of the students of the several educational institutions, whose presence in the city, while meaning much to its commercial interests, meant more in other ways than could be estimated in dollars and cents. He compared the influence of such environment to a clear and unpolluted stream mingling with the complex life of the The whole community was affected and made better.

That the Greensboro merchant was up to the standard of the most entative citizenship and would give the students a "square deal," was made plain by Mr. Wills, who ex plained that the old idea that mer chants and lawyers were in the same lawyer to have charge of its finances and the merchants of the city having the hit of the occasion.

Following Mr. Wills, Mrs. Frank Siler, the new dean of the college, was introduced to the audience and talked herself straight into the hearts of both students and visitors. She assured the girls that she was not and asked for their hearty co-operation and support. The thought which she sought to impress was the fact that no two days were just the same ities; that each was separate and distinct from every other day in every other life, and when passed would never return again. The importance of making the most out of each day as it recorded history in the life of every individual was strongly presented, the responsibility of the stu-dent still further emphasized by reminding them that only one girl out of every five hundred in this country enjoyed the advantages of a college education, and that each one who did should remember the other four hun dred and ninety-nine whom she rep

resented. Professor Nicholson, a new mem-ber of the faculty, urged the importance of punctuality and dilligence based on the admonition of Dr. Byrd who, in introducing himself as their "pastor" during the coming college year, gave the girls some fatherly advice about their conduct and general deportment. Feeling as fatherly as he looked, the young ladies to whom he extended the invitation will feel no hesitancy in calling on him

whenever they are in trouble.

The announcement by Mr. Ben nett about registration and classes marked the formal opening of the new school term beginning of the new school term, begun under con-ditions most favorable and gratify-

New members of the faculty are: Mrs. Siler, dean; Prof. Mortimer Browning, organ department; Miss Gertrude A. Urban, piano; Miss Marjorie Gaskins, piano; Prof. D. F. Nicholson, science and education; Miss Flora Hall, assistant in collegiate department; Miss Maude Moss, expression and physical culture, as sisted by Miss Bessie Alderman, piano, and Mr. D. Walter Smith, history of music, both of Greensboro.

Campaign Started.

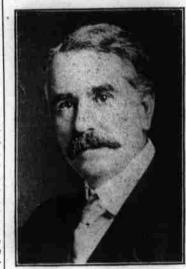
Chairman Warren, of the Demo cratic Committee has opened headquarters in Raleigh and of course the far famed and noted Yarborough hotel is headquarters. Mr. Warren does not expect any great excite-ment, but he will be on the job and take care of any weak places should any such develop.

A GREAT SUCCESS.

stitution.

King's Business College A Great In

We were in Raleigh a few weeks ago, and among other things we dropped into King's Business College and looked over the building and were surprised at the completeness of the plant. The King Business College runs two schools-one at Raleigh and one at Charlotte. This business college has graduated hundreds of young people-has sent out into the business world people equipped to do business, and it is gratify-ing to state that each year witnesses ncreased numbers in attendance, which shows that King's Business



College stands well wherever known Mr. J. H. King, President and Superintendent, has given his life to this work. He has been successful-he has builded a school of standing, and while his enterprise is private-he has done much for his state. man who devotes a life to teaching youth—in fitting young men and women for their place in the business world, is a benefactor, and while of-ten he gets but little financial reward-he knows he has done some thing worth while. The King College has been a success in every way— and when Mr. King completes his life work he will feel satisfied becaus he has made a financial success of a worthy cause.

The Morganton State Hospital.

The board of directors of the State olina alone-many students from Hospital located at Morganton held their quarterly meeting last week, and report of Superintendent John McCampbell showed that there were the city, extended a cordial welcome. 1,328 patients on the rolls of the hospital at the close of the quarter, the Merchants' Association, was most August 31st-551 men and 777 wo the merchants of Greensboro toward men. The quarter began with 1.421 on the rolls-602 men and 819 men. Forty-five were admitted during the period of three months-19 men and 26 women. The number discharged was 121—62 men and 59 women—and 8 men and 9 women died during the quarter. It is ex-plained that the difference between the admissions and the discharges and deaths is due to the return of patients who were out on probation. These, with the admissions of new patients, keep the institution filled to its capacity at all times.

Tom Looks Like Natural.

We had the pleasure of looking class—the class that could not be into Tom Bost's face in Raleigh Tuestrusted—was long ago exploded in day. Tom has been across the deep gain at \$1.00. Greensboro, the city having chosen a blue sea, had his pocket picked and came home a bloomin' suffragette. He won the confidence of those who is going to do white and black stunts dealt with them. Interspersed with good stories and timely pleasantries his talk was much enjoyed and was writes is the stuph.

on the Greensboro News under a Raleigh date line, and what Tom writes is the stuph.

Professor Scott-Hunter.

A notable addition to Greensboro music circles has been made in the appointment of Professor Scott-Hun-"boss" but to mother them, ter, of Burlington, as professor of harmony, counterpoint and organ in the music department of the State Normal College. Professor Scott-Hunter is one of the most brilliant that every twenty-four hours held its organists in the South and his com-own duties and joys and responsibling is expected to add much to the musical life of the city.

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Remarks By Reuben



from me" said Reuben as he came into our solld gold sanctum last Tuesday and looked over the papers and incidentally, in

an absent minded way swiped the particular papers we wanted, "that this war news is terrible-but somewhere in the Bible it says let the fellow who thinks he stands take heed lest he trip his foot on a anana peel or something of that kind. and that is the way it looks, just now, about Germany.

about Germany.

"Of course Germany didn't understand that Belgium would put up in fight. Nie saw no sign to keep off the grass, and presumed she could walk through that country without molesation. But there was where she made the first mistake. The Belgians put up a great fight—the Liege business will be one of the world's stories a thousand years from now, and this detention gave the other powers a chance to properly get busy. The Good Book also says that pride goeth before a fall—and it looks like Germany had grown too proud. I haven't amy sympathy with any of them—I pity all the brave men who have fallen—but it seems to me that if people generally would study that Grand Old Book which we call the Bible, and understand that it confining all the great truths of the world, many of us would not be led into folly.

And Reuben went out and offered to et a man ten dollars that Jonah didn't wallow a whale.

A Youthful Forger.

the detectives would be baffled. His name is Wallace Roughton-and this mails to aid him in his unlawful

Opens Campaign,

Congressman Doughton has opend his campaign in the Eighth district, making his first speech at Boone last week. Doughton has made a first-class record and the people of the Eighth should return him by a rousing big majority.

Cups For Better Babies

The Woman's Club of High Point, he South Buffalo Betterment Assolation and Mrs. Hughes, of Greensboro, R. F. D. have donated silver cups for the Better Baby Contestnaking fifteen cups so far reported, n addition to cash prizes offered by

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of the world will take place Ins week. Perhaps tomorrow, (Friday.)

Italy signifies impatience to get into the war with the allies. Russia claims continued victories, and there are reality no official accounts a matter of record. The United States has signed up with enough powers to render a war impossible within a year—Japan remaining out on account of her audinished work in the question of Japanese residents in California. Therefore the chance of our country getting into this war is very remote. This will restore a candidates that has been lacking.

The Belgian commission has reported to President Wilson reciting alleged atrocities as practiced by the Germans—a story so glassily and gruesome that it masses belief. Fresident Wilson has read Emperor William's complaint concerning the alleged use of diam-dum bullets—but only "with grave concern."

The war question now settles to one of two things. If in the big battle to come off within a day or two the Germans are victorious the war will last a year. If in this battle the allies rant the Germans the war will end by the first of the year.

The many bulletius written in newspaper offices; the big type and the fection printed during the past week carried no real news. This coming week will perbage give us all some real news.

Policemen's Banquet. Perhaps tomorrow, (Friday.)

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The Durham policemen's ball team defeated Greensboro's policemen in Elizabeth City comes forward with a very exciting game played in this kid seventeen years old who has city Wednesday. The visitors were been guilty of two forgeries at differ- guests of the local police force that ent times. The last was so clever evening at a sumptuous supper at that it looked for a time as though the city hall, prepared by Health Officer Donovant and Market Policetime he will be dealt with by the man Cox. Patrolman J. H. Wolfe federal authorities for using the acted as toast master and speeches were made by city officials and other invited guests. Officer Thompson, of the Durham force, responded to the address of welcome, and the occasion was thoroughly enjoyed by all pres-

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GOOD ENOUGH.

Young Men Attend Night

The following news item from High Point is interesting:

"One hundred and twenty-five young men, managers, operators, clerks, and employes of all kinds, have enrolled in a night school which is to be under the management of the superintendent of the city schools with several of the best men in town as members of the faculty and as interested assistants. Classes will be held at night between the hours of of 7.30 and 9.30, or 10, in the South

Main street school building. Now that strikes us as being well worth while. That is better business than loafing around pool rooms; loafing around any old place. The young man who will attend night school, who will spend his money for good books and read them, if he has any brains will one day take a higher place in the world than if he lets youth get away from him without improving his mind.

Other towns could follow what High Point is doing.

Investigation.

Because it is claimed that the condition among workers in textile mills in Atlanta is deplorable Congress has ordered an investigation. Conditions will be found deplorable on the East Side in New York but neither investigation nor relief is offered by Congress, which gets very paternal now and then.

The Freight Not In It.

Since other parts of this paper had gone to press the revenue bill eliminated the proposed three per cent on freight shipment. Good enough.

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