

McIVER STATUE GOES TO STATE

It Will Be Unveiled This Morning
in Capitol Square

MANY THOUSANDS ARE
TO BE HERE TODAY

They Will Participate in the Exercises—The Normal Sends Several and the City Schools Take Part—Exercises Will Be at Eleven O'clock This Morning—The Ceremonies and Those Who Take Part in Them—Dr. Smith Makes Address.

The uncovering of the manly form of Charles Duncan McIver this morning at eleven o'clock before the hosts gathered about the Capitol Square, is an event whose interest is not confined merely to North Carolina.

Every state in the South, every one interested in the great work of education's dead captain, will be deeply concerned in what goes on here today. Every girl who has attended the Normal since he opened its doors to the womanhood of the State, will indulge a patriotic concern in it and the assembled hundreds who have come here to attend a party convention will send scores of theirs to the square to see and hear all that can be taken in.

At 8:45 this morning, a special train will come here from Greensboro, freighted with four hundred of the State's young women. These are to be served by the ladies of the Women's Club and will spend the several hours in town as their guests. From the hour of nine this morning until the close, there will be no unoccupied moment and the day is to be truly eventful the country over.

It marks not only the growth of the memorial idea over the State, but it is a herald of a fast coming day when those who do great service in a people's civic life are not allowed to die and be forgotten. The impulse has been so quickened. Such was the feeling that Charles McIver should be everlastingly remembered—that on North Carolina day the children gave their loving pennies to the monument and raised \$3,000 of the \$7,000 that this monument costs.

More than that, provincial patriotism expressed itself in striking form. Greensboro was willing that the State, in whose interest McIver ever worked, should have the sacred spot on its own campus, but there must be a monument there and the State took that view. There will be two, therefore, and they are to be exactly alike. The second will be erected in the fall, North Carolina day.

The Monument Idea.

In a few months North Carolina has seen four monuments either come to completion, unveiled or contracted for and it is a great advance in the world of art. Nearly every figure has exerted itself in a different sphere, but the State has been big enough to memorialize its men in quartettes at a time. There are others whose worth to the State is to be recognized immediately.

Today's ceremony therefore, purely as showing the extension of the goodness of memorialization, is interesting, but it is immensely more so in that it is the perpetuation of an idea. It commemorates the men of peace. It lays not the accent upon the bloody butchers of history, but upon the men who have kept a high ideal burning brightly in the midst of monotonous surroundings, and who have kept a great faith shining in a barren life.

When McIver began to labor, there wasn't much in the State for long schools and special taxes, but he added a great man's part to it, helped to make a peaceful evolution rather than a riotous revolution.

The Committee.

The McIver Monument Committee is composed of Dr. J. Y. Joyner, chairman; Dr. F. P. Venable, Col. W. H. Osborn of Greensboro, Mrs. Lindsay Patterson of Winston-Salem and Josephus Daniels.

To them it has been a work of great love. They were in his life friends and co-workers and have done a great deal to quicken the interest of the State in this man's work. The committee will all be present today.

The program shows what class of men will pay the proper tribute to Dr. McIver today. First in address will be Dr. Alphonso Smith, known well in Raleigh, where he married Miss Heck, and an international figure in the educational world. He is now at the University of Virginia in the English department.

Dr. Henry Jerome Stockard of Peace, poet and leader, Dr. J. Y. Joyner, of the State Department of Education, Governor Kitchin, Dr. Julian I. Foust, all men of country wide prominence, make the program of surpassing interest viewed from the point of intellect alone. A daughter of Dr. McIver, Miss Lula Martin McIver, will unveil the statue and the girls from the Normal will sing "The Old North State."

The Raleigh school children will also sing and the spectacle of an army of children and a battalion of pretty girls from the college, will be one in itself worth going far to see.

The committee desires everybody to come. It wants all who love the unselfish in life, to give encouragement to the exercises by coming out and joining their voices and their wishes with those who take more active part. It is to be a great day.

For Seats on Platform.

All who have been invited to seats on the platform are requested to be in the office of the Governor by half past ten o'clock.

Program.

Music.

Invocation—By Rt. Rev. Robert Strange.

Address—By Dr. C. Alphonso Smith, University of Virginia.

Song, "America"—By Raleigh School Children and College Students.

Poem—By Henry Jerome Stockard.

Address—By President J. I. Foust, State Normal and Industrial College.

Presentation of Statue to the State—By J. Y. Joyner, Chairman of the Committee.

Acceptance of Statue for the State—By His Excellency, Hon. W. W. Kitchin, Governor of North Carolina.

Unveiling—By Lula Martin McIver.

Song, "The Old North State"—By Students of State Normal and Industrial College.

(Continued on Page Two.)

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