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PRESIDENT WRIGHT'S NEW YEAR MESSAGE

President Wright's New Year message to the College. day was dark and gloomy, but in commenting The Misses Scoville and Miss Gray, living too Mocksville; Julia Vann, Wilson; Bettie Tunon the weather he said he thought it better than far away to reach their homes, spent the holi-stall, La Grange; Agnes Pegram, Hobgood; none. While he believes in all the year round days keeping house for Dr. and Mrs. Carr Senia Frazier, Smyrna. resolutions, made as the need for them arises, during their absence. New Year's day, however, is a good time for President Wright went to Baltimore and has little daughter. one to do as a merchant does; shut oneself Philadelphia during the holidays on college Mrs. Bailey Burgess (Wilma Burgess), Old off from the world, take stock, clear out the business. His daughter and son, Pearl and Trap, has a little girl, Mary Idella. junk, check up mistakes, get an outlook for the Robert accompanied him. year, then open the doors, let in the sun- Mr. Underwood was in Baltimore for several 123 Park Avenue, Raleigh. shine and air, and invite the customers in and days. give them the best one has in stock. Some Two new cars, a Star Sedan and a Ford quotations from the talk are these: "Nothing coupe, enter the college with the New Year. in life is so bad that one cannot live through The happy owners are Mrs. Grimes and Miss it, and one can enjoy life if he will." "No Mattie Scoville. matter how hard a proposition is, it is testing | Several new students entered for the new the mettle in you." "Don't waste time re- term, taking the places of the few who dropped gretting the past, yesterday is gone and to- out or finding a place in town. These carry morrow is not yet in your grasp; only now the enrollment beyond 500. is yours."

Gladys Eateman, President of the Young auspices of the City Schools. Women's Christian Association, who went as a Misses Lytle, Southall and Sharpe had a delegate to the ninth International convention very enjoyable Southern trip during the holiof the Student Volunteer Movement for Fore- days. An auto trip through Western Florida ign Missions, which was held in Indianapolis, revealed the wonders of this region. Xmas Ind. from Dec. 28-Jan. 1 brings back an in- was spent in Havana, Cuba. From here the spiring report. The 6500 delegates gathered boat trip across the Gulf to New Orleans, there from colleges and universities in the La., was taken, where several days United States and Canada were working for were spent sight seeing. They returned via the one common cause-World wide Evange- Atlanta and visited the Stone Mountain. lization. Great speakers from all parts of the They brought many interesting things from world were there, and one of such fame as the tropics-much to the delight of the Model Dr. Mott, Dr. Speer, and Dr. Eddy. After School fourth grade who are making a prothey had delivered platform addresses to the ject of this trip. convention they held informal meetings, when delegates could have an opportunity to ask questions on the subjects that had been delivered. Printed daily bulletins and morning at the close of the fall term. Each girl had mas in Scotland Neck with her parents. Mary watch cards were given out each evening for to make a dress designed by herself and made the following day. In the bulletin was the of cotton material. After the dresses were program for the day and information con- finished each girl wore her dress before the cerning the discussion groups, interviews and class and had the class criticise it as to suit- eigh. all other announcements. On arrival, each ability to occasion, becomingness to girl's delegate was given a handbook of information figure and coloring, judging the girl not only which was an excellent guide—not only to as to the workmanship on the dress, but also ing relatives in Tarboro recently. the meetings of the convention but to the as to her selection of material and design. city also.

and Sunday Schools of the town. The stu- In the dress problem each girl had to be her dents attend the church of their choice. are distributed as follows according to the by the teacher not only on her finished prostatistics collected by the Y. W. C. A. Me- duct but on her judgment. thodists, 182; Baptists, 174; Presbyterians, 50; Christians 21; Episcopalians 15; Free Will

former members of the faculty. Miss Com-grade in East Winston. fort who holds a business position in San Fran- The following girls are members of the cisco, writes the interesting bits of news the Winston-Salem alumnae association; Viola eigh, R 3, has three splendid children. She Letter carries to her. Miss McGowan a critic Dixon, Mamie Stokes, Malissa Hicks, Eval spent Christmas in Scotland Neck. teacher in the teachers college of Greeley, Bateman, Carrie Lee Bell, Ruth Brown, Clara! Colorado, says that the News Letter is a wel- Dowdy, Ora Evans, Mabel Thomas, Mae Barker come visitor.

Misses Goggin and Reeves, who are away Miss Britt. on a leave of absence, find the letter as inter- Lalla Pritchard is doing excellent work at esting as a personal letter from a friend. Mr. G. C. W., Greensboro. several summers, has completed his work for Harris are teaching at Kernersville; Hilda parents

, his Doctor's Degree at Comumbia University, Jennette, Currituck; Rosie Sewell, Moyock; and is now Professor of Education at Trinity Kate Griffin and Nonie Johnson, Knotts Is-

President Wright recently spoke in Roanoke Rapids at a business men's banquet under the

JUDGING IN THE SEWING CLASS

The girls taking sewing completed dresses

The first part of the term was spent on let, were visitors at the College, Jan 4. making underclothes with especial attention The college is a vital part of the churches to workmanship, the teacher judging each step. Bowen, Greenville. She drives a very pretty They own judge as to workmanship and was graded

ALUMNAE NEWS

Ora Evans and Clara Dowdy stopped over Baptists, 8; Lutheran, 6; Quakers, 2; Catholics, for a visit on their return to Winston-Salem. Ora is supply teacher and office assistant in one of the schools. She has taught in every ing in Stanhope School, Springhope, R No. 1. Interesting letters have recently come from grade except the seventh. Clara teaches third This is the first school taught by Mr. Wright

Myrtle Holt, Inez White, Gladys Nelson, and

A. M. Proctor, who taught in the college for | Eloise Redd, Fannie Bet Brown and Blanche spent the holidays in Greenville with her

land; Mary Brock, Harbinger; Texile Dail, students on the first morning of the new term! Most of the faculty went to their homes or Black Creek; Bettie Parker, Lillington; Carrie was full of sound common sense advice. The spent the holidays with relatives and friends. Mercer, Momeyer, Nash County; Gelene Ijames,

Mrs. John Mewborn, (Robbie Clous) Olds,

Ruth Moore is now Mrs. Charles M. Johnson,

Emily Gayle, Ahoskie, is putting on a Library Drive. Already she has purchased Stoddard's Lectures and \$100 worth of other good reading books. In addition to this amount \$210 of the \$300 goal has been attained. Emily gave the School a good encyclopedia as a personal gift. She is sponsor for one of the Literary Societies, and is coaching a play for presentation at an early date.

Mrs. R. H. Pope (Julia Gatling) Celebrated her first wedding anniversary Jan. 6. She is living at Tillery.

Mrs. Ed. Marrow (Elizabeth Mercer), Farmville, has moved to Tarboro.

Lela Carr Newman is studying at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

Leah Cook, 301 E. Boulevard, Charlotte, writes, "I will certainly be there for commencement. I will be in Summer School next summer."

Irene White became Mrs. J. S. Meekins, March 28, 1923. She taught two years in Washington before going there to live.

Mattie Paul is now Mrs. C. G. Armfield,

Mrs. Ralph P. Cobee, (Hattie Weeks), 1002 Henry St. N. W. Roanoke, Va., spent Christ-Weeks, Graham, was at home also.

Mrs. Sidney Law (Fannie Lee Spier), of Kinston, did her Christmas shopping at Ral-

Mary Dunn is teaching at Severn.

Ernestine Forbes, Greenville, has been visit-

Lillian Sugg and Mary Whitehurst, of Ham-

Eloise Ellington is bookkeeper for W. A. sedan.

Mrs. O. A. Daniel, (Carrie Manning), Oxford, R No. 1, is a member of the Board of Directors of the Granville County Farmer's Produce Exchange, and has 400 hens. She also has two real boys to keep her busy. Carrie is planning to attend commencement.

Marjorie Waite and Mary Outland are teachafter his graduation from the University.

Mrs. R. B. Johnson, (Thelma White), Ral-

The Pitt County alumnae association met with Pattie S. Dowell at Teachers Dormitory, Jan. 5. Plans were made for commencement programs.

Mrs William Whitehurst (Willie Jackson)