Norton Presents AEA Program To Citizens

Childers Steers WSSF Drive To Top Quota

EDUCATOR URGES CITIZEN'S SUPPORT OF A.E.A. PROGRAM AS MAPPED OUT.

MONEY SECURED BY PLEDGE, BARN DANCE, AND GIFTS

The World Student Service Fund drive, which began February 3 under the direction of Fayrene Childers, ended February 9, far surpassing the set goal of $260. Dr. Charles Childers, head of the pledge committee, said that the drive was far surpassing the set goal of $260. The church in Jacksonville gave a total of $200.00, Jacksonville High School, with Jane Bell as chairman, raised $35, and the Student Government Association gave $25.

In an assembly program presented by the P. E. C. Fellowship on February 6, Miss Betty Childers, Director of Recreation for the Red Cross, at the Regional Field Hospital in Jacksonville, spoke to the student body on the benefits of the drive, at which time pledges were given to the students and faculty to be signed and returned at the conclusion of the program. One hundred percent of the goal was reached and returned at the conclusion of the program. One hundred percent of the goal was reached.

Chairman Childers says the success of the drive was due to the enthusiasm and cooperation of the students and faculty, and the citizens of the town. The students have already been cleared of marginal

Noted Speakers Have Appeared On Recent Assembly Programs

The assembly programs for the last few weeks have been in the form of a series of lectures by interesting speakers. Groups have been invited from all over Alabama to bring addresses to the students of the college.

January 28-Dr. Mabel Gier, superintendent of the education trust fund, spoke in an interview with the editor. January 28-Dr. Mabel Gier, superintendent of the education trust fund, spoke in an interview with the editor.

February 12-Dr. Robert Mock, of the Department of Education, spoke on the problems of the state legislature. February 12-Dr. Robert Mock, of the Department of Education, spoke on the problems of the state legislature.

Morgan-Calhoun Speakers Selected

Tuesday afternoon, February 13, five students from each of the literary societies met in the assembly room to try out for a position on the debating team. The try-outs were held at the college and were judged by the students. Morgan-Calhoun was the winning team.

In the picture above Fayrene Childers, chairman of the recent WSSF drive, is proudly pointing to the quota point on the giant thermometer which was topped at noon on the day the drive ended.
Faculty Changes Announced

In the picture above Fayrange Children, chairman of the recent Kensis Thermometer which was topped on day of the drive ended.

Annual Junior Prom Plans Revealed

Annual Junior Prom has been announced by Kathryn Polster, chairman of the 1945 Prom.

KAPPA DELTA PI SPONSORS PROGRAM AS NATION OBSERVES BROTHERHOOD WEEK

National ‘Brotherhood Week’ was observed at the State Teachers College, with a program planned by the Kappa Delta Pi, honorary society.

Girls’ Sextet Makes Many Appearances

Following a plan of making appearances in the surrounding areas, a sextet from the Choral Union, received a special invitation to attend the State Teachers College, to grace the events on campus.

We are all happy at the marvelous results of our drive, it was only the beginning of the whole-hearted cooperation of everyone that we were able to raise and we are sure that it will never be necessary for this little act of kindness.

Brotherhood is the foundation upon which the world rests.

The birthdays of great men as Washington, Lincoln, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Robert E. Lee, which we have just celebrated, are startling examples of brotherhood in action.

The attempt by program presented by the Kappa Delta Pi, very well received, brought out our responsibility toward all men as brothers.

We wish the Margot and Cathaline are on fire again before

We wish the Margot and Cathaline are on fire again before
THE CREATOR AND THE PRESERVER OF OUR FREEDOM

During the past month we have celebrated the birthdays of two great men—men whose names will be remembered eternally only by the United States' sphere of influence, and also by the world. These two men, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, lived, fought, and died for a common cause—freedom.

To both of these great leaders fell the almost impossible, and at most times thankless, task of defining and defending their country in times of their greatest peril. To both of these men, too, fell endless courage, willing sacrifice, and devotion to one cause, the cause of liberty. In this cause these men gave all, willingly and without hesitation. Stern and uncompromising, they dared to take the lead for their conviction, their conviction that men are born free. Lincoln expressed it most profoundly when he said, "I believe this country cannot exist half slave and half free.

We are grateful that these men retained their calm, unbiased convictions amid surrounding prejudices, and suspicions of the period. With a small untrained force, Washington achieved our independence; and although the Constitution was written in haste, he created a stable, respected government. For this we can be grateful. Lincoln retained his sense of country and that sense of conviction and Lincoln that we are fighting today. If we can approach our sacrifices, their courage, their devotion to country, then we can approach the task. We cannot afford to say, 'We are too busy,' or, 'We have not failed you, Washington and Lincoln.'

To do this is to honor and remember best the great men. Let us be worthy; we cannot fail them.

THE TEACOLA

Published monthly by the Student Body of the State Teachers College, Jacksonville, Alabama.

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IS IT YOU OR IS IT AIN'T?

Students, you've heard it before, but here it is again: Student government and its functions have brought to our attention the need of a "jacking up." Surely we're a cooperative group, or we're not. We get our drives and funds out of the pocket and pocket out of the pocket. We get our programs on; we stage our dances—but who does it? Are you one of those five or six or dozen who are always under to do their bit, who are always present for the bad job of restoration after a dance as well as for the good time? Are you aware of your responsibility? As a student you are an independent; and your responsibility as such is to see to it that the organization is not a failure, to see to it that the trade of better a side of a function—and work on it—and make it a success; who don't mind missing the latest movie to attend a committee meeting; who give up a couple of hours later at night to complete a job—and do it well? OK! Are you one of the many who contribute their great knowledge, and take on other jobs—but complain about those who do accept them and do them successfully, usually calling that group of co-operative people a "clique"; who criticize, but not constructively, not for the benefit of those whom it might do the most good; who are always looking for someone else or something else to blame?

If neither of these hits the bull's eye with you, then you must be of the group who are on top of the world, the air, not the ground. In other words, you are indifferent to fellow students, indifferent to faculty, indifferent to success or failure on their part. You're coming to college for education, and you don't get your eyes above the level of your book to see that an education includes a well-rounded personality. You, in all probability, have not given much time to thought of your complements air.

THE TEACOLA

Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1945

Ye Olde Gossip

Come all ye of the fold and gather round. The olde gossips have been in town. Put a careful hand to your ear and listen and what I have to say: "LITTLE-ED" McIBRAYER, can't you enlighten us on this "gurgle-gurgle" situation? or had we better ask Dave? Could anyone tell us where SARA HARDEE is from? It couldn't be by Clay County?

We hear that C. SMITH recently wrote a letter to Fort Benning recently.

NORMA CORLEY, we hear that your Sand Mountain teacher was capturing Robert was dropping your purses. Is it true?

It seems that JEAN RANKSTON and ALEENE HANSON have broken their "laying off meets" rule.

F. MULKIN has been married off her roommates lately. What about you and Mitch, FRANCES?

Has anyone noticed LIPSEY'S Art-istic-ly?

KATHRYN HARE, who's catchin' your mausakine collection?

CATHERINE TROTTER, how is it that you're making your trips overseas? Only a simple process for dehydration, huh?

But how was it that MORRIS STEINBERG is trying to get the Morgans. Attending the meetings is a good indication anyway.

McCORD has been dating suitors, even if they are grandpas; Better watch out, LUCY! Lillian Payne likes grandpas too!

Ten dates with "SKIPPY"!...Why don't you skip on that? DOC, we all got a sample of MISS BRANSCOMB Five to the sweet! Nail a shot will be next, HQLLEY plus TARLETON plus one maroon ear plus one gas stamp equals one boy! where do we go from here?

EVA LEE, have you and ELEANOR profited any from Plans are underway requiring a vice-president, wha...? YOU say that it was embar-

he was very much in favor of this inate the of the officers is composed of...?

FLORIDA PHILLIPS, didn't you say that it was embarrassing to step on cats' tails at the P. X.? WHY?

DORIS SHULTZ must have a secret love--why does she get that messy look when certain songs are sung.

An example of the eternal triangle: LOUISE C. MARTIN has been yelling for a man--oh, boy! where do we go from here?

What happened to all those dates that you used to auction off, MARGARET? Monopolizing them all yourself?

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Apartment News

The following girls spent the week end at home: Katherine "Trim" Yoakam, Miss Antonio, Lou Phillips, Alexandria Doris Shults, Osteo, Frances Elmir, Piddmton, and Rosamund Niegs, Piggott.

Dorothy Meeks spent last week end with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Gross of New Orleans.

Wilma Jo Balick of Piedmont was the week's weekend guest of Jeannette Collins.

Fiancée Smith, a former student of JSSC, spent Saturday with Dorothy Black.

Sara Jo Flink has moved to her home in Gadsdenville.

Evie Holcomb was the week-end guest of Leonie Parker of Cullman. Miss Margaret Stagg spent Saturday in Birmingham.

and relatives.

The bride, strikingly lovely in a powder blue suit with black accessories, was attended by Miss, Clairene Cortney, sister-in-law of J. Clara Cortney, served as her brother as best man. Mrs. Cortney wore a shoulder corsage of white orchids.

The people are at home in the presence of those close friends.

Freshman Frolic

If you haven't met Miss Fiy Kirtland, you have missed something at JSSC. She is one of the most interesting, best looking, and ambitious persons on campus. She enjoys meeting people and has a charming personality. She has made several close friends and is a bit aloof towards the college students. After graduation, she will attend the University of Alabama, a degree from the University of Alabama in 1935, and has completed a year of graduate study at Columbia University.

Miss Kirtland has hopes of getting her Ph. D. in a few years. She is the oldest of six children and has seen all her brothers and sisters through college. She has been to the University of Alabama and to Drake University in Des Moines, Iow. Miss Kirtland is still in her first year in college and she plans to study education and then teach children in order to see whether she really has interests in teaching or otherwise occasionally some of them don't, but usually she does. She is happy about it and interested in college life, and she would like to be able to associate closely with college students. Miss Kirtland has a variety of likes, dislikes, interests, and ambitions. Her hobbies are collecting antiques and hiking. Though she has been for hiking before, now she likes the classics in music, her favorite being "My Old Kentucky Home." It is her ambition to be a nurse.

Kirsten Flagstaff is her favorite scene, the city of New York. She has an almost juvenile admiration for Nelson Eddy. Robert Montgomery is the most interesting actor before she joined the army. Her pet peeves are that the caterpillar style of serving in dining rooms, women in slacks who can't wear a hat, and men without dignity in dress. She enjoys dancing and eating out, but she prefers to have her picture taken. She also enjoys football and baseball. Miss Kirtland has a great many high ambitions; in fact, she says that many of these are so high that she has little hope of them being fulfilled. One of her greatest post-war ambitions is to travel in Latin America and the Orient.

She doesn't want merely to visit these countries, she would like to stay a good while and maybe even teach in their schools. She has had an invitation from the Minister of Education of China to teach at the University of Peking, but the war forced her to postpone this. She still has some idea of going after the war, however. Her pet ambition is to own a helicopter to travel around in.

Miss Kirtland has had several interesting experiences while traveling over the country. She says that one of her most interesting and exciting experiences was that of attending the Democratic National Convention in 1932 when Roosevelt was nominated. Besides seeing and meeting many interesting people, she was able to attend many social functions and carried on a conversation with Will Rogers. Our personality says that one of her most memorable moments came once when she was asked to become a songwriter and carry on a conversation with Will Rogers. Our personality says that one of her most memorable moments came once when she was asked to become a songwriter and carry on a conversation with Will Rogers.

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Recent visitors to the campus were Robert Cox, who has been with the U. S. Army in Alaska and Canada, for the past two years; Billy Gaison, an ensign in the U. S. Navy, who has been at home on leave after a period of service overseas; Bill Hamilton, of the U. S. Navy, and Charles Fyren, who has completed his course at the University of Missouri, and is waiting for his transfer to a midshipman's school.

Jim Strong spent a week-end here recently. He has seen action in the European theatre of operations, and lost a foot in the battle of Brest. Jim plans to re-enter school this fall.

Friends of Mary Rivers and Florence Jenkins will be interested to know that they are students at Colgate University.

Mary is enrolled in the school of journalism, and Florence in the arts and sciences. Both received recognition here as talented students.

SISTERS ARE ARMY NURSES

In the European theatre of operations they are saying that it may be a man's war, but there are a lot of brave women doing yeoman duty behind the lines. This is apparent at any visit of the American hospitals.

Two of these brave women who are helping to make medical history are Misses Elizabeth Cosey and her sister, Leafy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cosey, who are attending hospital school at the hospital in the ETO which is caring for the wounded. The girls were twenty-two hours in their own rooms, which means getting up an hour before her clock and finishing an hour after work is done. There are so many little things to be done, such as washing clothes, brushing for her hair, cleaning her room, writing letters and many other things.

The sisters both graduated from Cherokee High School in 1938 and entered nursing school. After Lieutenants Annie Belle Cosey was commissioned in branch, and was employed as college nurse while finishing her studies. She satisfactorily completed the college physicians also. Nineteen months ago she entered the army, and she was stationed at Fort McCullom for several months before being transferred to the Moose General Hospital in Swannanoa, N. C. They joined in a general hospital in England, and later went to the (Continued from page four)
Meet The Frost

At this season we freshmen re-

member Jefferson's cartoon "The

Foundation of a Ruff," and we in-

evitably find ourselves in the

second step of the proces}-

ional, social, gossiping, and-

five--we're matures but we love

it! And you'll love to join us as

we proceed, hearing the courtesies

of any of these "frosty" friends.

Our first victim is joyous

ROBERT M. BENTLEY of Pigeon. His
tiny brown bow tie, and his merry

week is captivated as she tells

us that they are going to the

cinema to see some chocolate pie

and write letters. And, oh, a

robe is the result of fondness that

she confesses her letters--and

when she does those "catty"

things with her eyes, we doubt

her hearing another jovial, jesting

noon, we turn to LILLIAN

FAYE coming for chow from

Weatherly. Her red, red lipstick;

squinty, brilliant eyes, and

usually clothes are outstanding,

and she's bringing her favorite

"Rensitive." For her, "Rensitive"

was president of the Phi, at

Scotchman, and her talents as a

leader are an asset to her

likable personality.

Blond, golden hair, with blue-
hues, green eyes, and an

irresistible smile joins us, and

immediately becomes our "rose

BANKSON from Round Moun-

tain. Jean when her favorite

school thing will be jewelry,

because she doesn't, but she

does have her usual pack of

books and a letter, strewed

everywhere. Occasionally she
does get them at her with a

schedule, but she is not too

pampered.

And when we visit Thelma,

her friend, JIMMIE LOU JONES,

comes up and whispers to her.

Both pink, and we platter for

their theme, for "frosty" Lou is a

comme-

dian on the stage as well as

in real life. Popular music, basket-

ball, and the cocktails are her

favourites, and when she's

bustier, an apple will wind

up her.

A silver voice tells us we

have the library, and by MAE

THOMAS, Mayor of the

Blekke County School By.

Her usual smile and pleasing

manner attract attention, yet

her attractiveness also appeals

that there is nothing better than

a hike, a fishing trip, or a picnic.

And to "frosty" Lou, she promises

a surprise, a window she would

see a striking picture—a boy

with his feet in the air, flung

over a chair, or sprawled

over the floor.

All is quiet. Then an outburst

of the cocksettlers as "Leave

me alone, nowfufrom Roberts

Parker and off through the

piney woods they tear, Clarkson,

laughing, and say: "You get me

pleasure every time I look at

Hall, she's chattering gaily about

of those occasions during

her childhood. "Shrug it! It a bag collects

our scattered bags, and we discover

the library we see THILMA

DANIEL (plaguedly hunting fic-

tion which she hasn't read. A
good listener, and OLLIE

THOMAS seeking to find some

newby is the last leaf of a

field; or two of those lazy lilies of

her, she is going to make

some good friends. Thelma is from

Cherokee County where all the

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is fond of picnics.

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Between Us Girls

WESLEY FOUNDATION PARTY HELD

Dressed as bayseeds in multi-colored plaid skirts--and all that goes with them--the Wesley Foundation entertained with a hayseed party on February 15 in the Education Building of the Methodist Church.

An evening of musical gags, directed by Frances Arrington, singing by Marion Coffee, and wardrums supervised by Payzey Childs was enjoyed by members of the Wesley Foundation.

Cow Cola was served from a bottle with a sign read "Get Your Eat Here." Popcorn was served from a large five-gallon box placed in the center of the room around which the guests made a circle while eating.

The party was ended with the playing of a "Workroom Circle," which is the formal closing for all Wesley Foundation activities.

Juniors Feted At Buffet Supper

On Sunday evening, January 28, Dr. and Mrs. Darwin Mock, superintendents of the 1941 Junior Class, entertained the members of the Class with a delightful buffet supper.

The guests arrived at 6 o'clock and were invited into the dining room to receive their plates. Covers were laid in the foyer room where a roaring fire and candlelight were in evidence.

A large buffet table consisted of baked ham, garden peas in timbale, spiced monkey, celery, oranges, pickles and salad. A cherry pie was enjoyed by the members of the class.

A social hour followed the supper.

Assisting the hostess in serving were Mrs. Carol Law, Mrs. Walter Robinson, Miss Beth Cole, and Miss Charlotte Mock.

Drive For Red Cross Launched

Under the direction of Dr. C. R. Wood, dean of JSTC, the City of Jacksonville will launch its Red Cross drive on Thursday, March 1.

The drive will continue throughout the month of March.

Mrs. L. F. Ingram is in charge of the district covering the college and as her assistant to contact college students, she has selected Katherine Kilbrew.

The quota for the college has been set at $100.

The drive for the college will be launched in an assembly program on March 3. Solicitors will reach each student on the campus within the near future.

Students Finish College Work

Five students will complete work for B.B. degrees at the end of Winter Quarter:

- Helen Pate
- Ananise: Ann Landers
- Bruce Young
- Helen Langford, Collinwood
- Mary McWhorter, Jacksonville
- Mrs. Stella Cromwell, Gadsden.

They will receive their degrees in June.

SCHOOL JOURNAL COVER FEATURES LOCAL SCENE

Appearing on the cover page of the current issue of the Alabama School Journal was the photograph of a recent session of the Sixth District of the Alabama Education Association held at the State Teachers College.

In the photograph Miss Annie Lee Carter, principal of the Quinn Junior High School, is seen speaking to the audience of superintendents, principals and teachers. Seated in the background can be seen R. A. Johnson, principal of the Rite Dunban Smith School; W. W. Brown, principal of the De Kalb County High School, and B. F. Gilbert, principal of the Jacksonville High School.

Registration For Spring Quarter

Monday March 12th

.Classes Begin Tuesday March 13th

For Information Write

HOUStON COLE

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA
The Annual Jr. Prom
Friday March 2nd
College Gymnasium
Music By “Swing Kings”
Bids $1.50

American Railroads are the GREATEST...

- Transportation agency in times of war.
- Carriers of commerce in times of peace.
- Employers of labor.
- Originators of pay rolls that foster industrial and social welfare.
- Purchasers of materials and supplies.
- Payers of taxes that support Government and schools.
- Promoters of the Country’s development.

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad—“The Old Reliable,”—for 95 years has shared importantly in all these activities.

It is a half-billion dollar corporation—spending millions of dollars every year and quickening the South’s agricultural and industrial life all along in nearly 5,000 miles of steel highways.

It is a regulated free enterprise—performing a tremendous and useful private and public service.

When the people of the South appraise the value of a large and essential industry, the L & N asks that its contribution be appropriately measured.

L & N

B U Y  W A R  B O N D S  F O R  V I C T O R Y

The Old Reliable...Yesterday...Today...Tomorrow