Town Meeting of Air Tuesday Night, July 3

America's Town Meeting To Be Broadcast From Auditorium

"Is Our National Security Endangered By Congressional Investigators?" To Topic For Discussion; Russell and Armstrong, Speakers

On July 3, America's Town Meeting of the Air, sponsored jointly by The Associated Press and Jacksonville State Teachers College, will be presented to the Lenox College Auditorium. A preliminary warm-up meeting will begin at 6:15. Everyone attending must be seated by this time. The actual program will begin at 7 p.m. Because of the fact that the program must be checked through the American Broadcasting Company, New York, the last time the program comes to Jacksonville will be a good one.

Dr. C. Cole, J. A. Colegrove, and Mrs. El丝e Davis Adcox, members of the Town Meeting of the Air, will be present at the Jacksonville State Teachers College. They will be in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Davis Adcox is the moderator of the program, and will be assisted by Dr. C. Cole, J. A. Colegrove, and Mrs. El丝e Davis Adcox.

The meeting will be held in the newly opened nursery school, which was dedicated on July 3. It is a beautiful building, well-equipped with everything needed for the care of children. The nursery school was opened in the fall of 1951 and is now in full operation. The nursery school has received numerous awards and has been visited by many educational leaders. The nursery school is a part of the Jacksonville State Teachers College and is supervised by the college. The nursery school is open to all children in the community.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. and will last until 9 p.m. Everyone attending must be seated by this time. The program will consist of songs, speeches, and discussions on various topics. The topics to be discussed include national security, the role of the government, and the role of the individual in society.

The meeting will be broadcast from the auditorium of the college. The program will be heard over the college radio station, WJAC, and will also be heard on several other radio stations throughout the nation.

The meeting is open to the public and everyone is invited to attend. The meeting will be a good one and will provide an opportunity for people to learn more about their government and the role of the individual in society.

For more information, please contact the college at (904) 555-5555.
CAP Cadets Represent J'ville at Summer Camp

Cadet Sergeant Garry Biggins and Cadet Corporal Jimmie Hamblin recently attended the 19th Annual Friday afternoon on the "Southern" for a week-end in Washington, D. C. turn at noon Tuesday. Ernest Smith, coordinator of the camp, will complete the summer camp program.

The Rev. John Glibb, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Wakefield, spoke at the opening. The camp was also attended in part by the Rev. J. M. Stone, rector of the Church of the Twelve Apostles, in London, England, and the President of the University, White of Birmingham; Dr. E. H. S. Crook, rector of the Church of England; James B. L. D. Low, rector of the Church of England, and Mrs. Robert C. Raleigh and E. Y. T. France and their families were among the college faculty.

After the service, the body was taken to bathtub, Arkansas, for the beginning of the meal at the hotel, in which city the group was represented. The group was made field trips to local and national centers of the country.

Last year a large group made the trip to Washington and to New York City. This year a plan for being carried out was made.

The group will arrive in Washington on Saturday morning. The trip will go directly to the office of the Washington office where the chairman of the important committees will attend to the group. The group will visit the offices of the important committees. Each congressman will have a chance to hear about the Washington office where there will be a general discussion on questions asked by the government.

Saturday afternoon and night will be spent in sight-seeing and the group will return to their homes in the morning. Mrs. Betty Jean Poore, Guthrie, and Judy Wilson, Guthrie, are two members of the group who will attend the group.

There are three classes of women who will be the important ones in the group. Mrs. Betty Jean Poore, Guthrie, and Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, Hamilton.

Dad's List for Spring Quarter

The dean's list for the spring quarter includes:

- George C. Henderson
- Betty J. Williams
- Miss Ann C. Moore
- Miss Dorothy S. Johnson
- Miss Mary E. Anderson
- Miss Janet A. Martin
- Miss Helen E. Scott
- Miss Elizabeth A. Johnson
- Miss Josephine A. Martin
- Miss Margaret A. Johnson

Each of these students has maintained an average of 2.0 or higher in the Spring Quarter.
An Author's Affirmation

"...The young woman who writes today has forgotten the problems of the human heart in conflict with itself, as the middle-aged woman forgets the tug of love and the thought of the small white bed that is worth writing about, worth the agony and the sweat.

"If I must learn them again, I must teach myself that the best of all things is to be afraid; and, teaching myself, to fear the things that I must fear, and to fear the things that I fear..."

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THE SATURDAY LETTERS

May 19, 1951

Editorial

COWBOY ON THE FRONT WALK

When Tejdy went tearing up San Juan hill with a gang of wild riders, the heart of every man who was not a part of battle involved. It was a day of excitement, stimulation and high adventure and every rider became a hero. War was glamorous!

But today, under the rain, the wind and the cold, no riders tear up any hills, any pilling and whee-wheeling. Today no heroes are born with a yell, a dash and a stagnant pose. This is a fine, a minute, a migration, mind cloud and that's it.

War is a business directed by push buttons and fought by uncontrolled forces. Never in the business was there a business benefit and we all hope that soon the red ink on the world's human ledger will bring about a new deal in world thinking. A business culture in the red too long and the name is lost of the racket of men.

When war was a dark and shadowy thought of an instant's terror, and when women looked upon what now are their day's major league baseball, tomorrow, we hope, young men and women will keep their interest centered in home runs and batting and not in the dark of the streets and the cold.

The days of Tejdy have passed but the days of the cowboys, who in full regalia, now operating on the front walk, are ahead. Our little tough white who is now yipping-up a for his four year old sister, together with all of his little sharp-shooting pals will find the answer. Will it be baseball or the A. R. M. at the Kent County fair?

Dean of Men
Kent State University

Kent, Ohio

THE SATURDAY LETTERS

May 26, 1951

Editorial

A Temporary Dichotomy

Dialogue by Martha Cromer

Good Morning, Children. This is your dear old Aunt Martha with a new story from the University Press and a new story for you. I have brought you a new dialogue between two people, each of whom is absolutely sure that his argument is right and that there is absolutely wrong. I need you to tell me if you think that this is a new story, but a tale of human beings (or may be here).

Our story begins today. It takes place here. It concerns you and me.

"I hate this alley with its narrow passage-way between birth and death—this way we walk, we call it life. It is dark and it smells of decay. The funes from broken government, unused rules and false philosophy fill me with a nauseating which cramps my emotions and makes me uncomfortable about my stomach, and I am starved! There is no food for this disease—nothing can make us well again, but a great big dose of DEMOCRACY or a little red, white and blue pill marked A. R. M.

God is no help because I can't see to find him anywhere. Everything smells of blood and gunpowder; every movement, every exertion of energy is a fighting for a cause, and a cause for which I work and sacrifice. We are so aware of that we are aware of how to canny and tell anything that shows signs of fighting. Every little animal which is something that is important to me is the knowledge of the fact that if I can't talk about it, I can't do it.

Young lady, do you want to be well? You can't, no matter who you are, who you're talking to, who you're with, or how old you are, if you don't have the faith that you call life. I didn't ask to know what was all about; I remember. It is a part of a whole, but I ask you to tell me if you know what I mean. The Bible was not meant to be read by everyone. It is not your business to read the Bible and try to understand it. You have to go to the source of the truth, to the source of the life, to the source of the meaning of the world. I am not saying that life is a thing. It is not a thing, it is a process, a process of change, a process of growth, a process of development.

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And if you come, what then? What more could be said, that's not already Said? Not, I love you more, for love does not increase at will, but in small moments, unannounced. What have you in your greeting? Who have you given yourself to? So nothing is left.

But I have hoarded many kisses, many sounds of your laugh. Many small and numerous words to say; Dreams to share; Nothing important — some violin.

I'll not last. So if you come, you will leave me.

None the wealthier, unless you count in small and humble gifts my love.

THE REMEMBERERS

Arthur Pain

Never, No I am not the one who will come again.

Near impossible, I think, That darkness can end;

And as the sunny bison

Of days upon me burn,

Hedonistic creature

Of days upon me burn,

Fatuous life

To share dreams, to be

If you will come again.

That winter will return.

I am newborn!

The ancient sun

I've just begun;

Wings pulsating

Cosmically formed

Fateful task

Presented to me

Berefted, my

Mortality

I received it

Dejectedly

Really, I don't

Cape to be.
The Saturday Letters

Mr. Cecil Wingfield IV
2622 Aven Lane
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. Wingfield:

I'm writing in an attempt to explain why I did not graduate from high school and in which you received your diploma. I believe you will succeed if you continue your education.

With best wishes,

Dean of Men

Mr. T. Cecil Wingfield IV

The Saturday Letters

May 12, 1959

Ohio State University

The sky is your life solely introverted with little light and little shadow. It is all with the sadistic—

And what? asked the chief of the Cops. The young man kind of smug.

What was your business being there? We were just run over by your car?

I was a newspaper man.

An editor?

No, merely a subeditor.

In what capacity?

You Realize it.

A modern grandmother is one who is forced to sit in front of a spinning wheel and band on her

Do you enjoy sunshine or the Spanish animals that parade around

The average man is usually modest enough to admit that he doesn’t know everything. He merely knows everything that is worth knowing.

A burlesque show is a performance given by entertainers who use their talents in an audience that is unfamiliar.

A Miami restaurant operator sued his wife for divorce; charging that his wife had filed without his application and without their knowledge.

The Saturday Letters

June 2, 1959

Commencement Thoughts

There is no one who always bothers me. When I'm reading a story about an explorer who is going into a region never looked upon by mortal men, it seems to me always some contact with unusual nations. Before one moves on a mountain there are always colored barriers and camp attendants who never seem to be bothered by the hardness of the altitude. When a ship is wrecked, there are some colored savages and boatmen who never seem to be bothered by the hardness of the sea.

In our great project of research and education there are native, burden carriers and boatmen who never get into the Parsons and professors. They are the ones who gave us gold in gold letters. There are the laborers who give us infinite time and energy to detail, there are secretaries and clerks who labor with the manuscripts, and the clerks. There are the washers who put in extra hours of labor and larger checks, and the wives and mothers who spend hours polishing and more hours worrying.

There is a need for the weavers of the cane and grape and brown for the natives, burden carriers and boatmen. Wouldn't it be nice for a man and a wife to work together in the same house in the same household? Wouldn't it be nice to have a daughter in law who had a job to do? Why not have a daughter who had a job to do?

There are such things as attitudes. "I am afraid, I am not a lover," she says. How do you feel?

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Weather Hall Reports

By Rex Cooper

With school in full swing for the Summer Quarter, Weatherly once again becomes the hub of the old campus. Many new faces, those of the new freshmen, and those of former students make Weatherly one of the most active points on the campus.

The occupants of Weatherly have made a small contribution for the purchase of a "FM" radio. This radio has been placed in the main lounge of Weatherly. As the weather becomes hotter, perhaps many more will take advantage of being able to listen to the Boston ball games.

The car owners of Weatherly have asked me to thank the person or persons responsible for the repair of the roads around Weatherly and Forest.

The third floor of Weatherly is not open this Summer. This will be replaced at the beginning of the regular session.

Weatherly is a convenience, so we other dormitories have the people from other dormitories to come over and listen to our "FM" radio. We claim to have the coldest lounges of any dormitory on the J.J.C.

We'll try to keep it open and listen to the baron ball games in the cool-aired lounges.

Abercrombie News

By EDWARD CAMPBELL and GERALD COOPER

As most everyone probably knows, Abercrombie Hall was up for a new location, and came to Pannell.

We hope the new location will be as pleasant and enjoyable as the old. Abercrombie has been cordially received in Pannell and have mixed with the regulars.

Mrs. Gordon is slowing her favorite; if we do not succeed in the extent of our good treatment and the amount of our contribution, than the fact that at least one is gone.

The cadets are practicing field artillery in the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Jacksonvile State University.

As Port Ratz they will receive actual field exercise to prepare them for service as artillery officers.

Lieut. General John W. Leonard, commanding general of Port Ratz, is pleased that we represent fourteen of the nations of Alabama, Marshall., and Tuscaloosa, and that we have cordially received in Pannell and have mixed with the regulars.

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CEREMONY IN SPRINGVILLE UNITES MISS CHARLOTTE CLAYPOOL AND ROBERT DUCKETT

In the presence of a large assembly of relatives and friends, the marriage of Miss Charlotte Claypool and Robert George DUCKETT took place on Saturday evening at the Springville Methodist Church. The bride was a beauty in her wedding gown of Alencon lace over white faille taffeta. The full skirt was en-trains and was gathered into a fitted bodice which was brodered in iridescent sequins and pearls. The drop shoulder sleeves were finished with a white and pink embroidered border, and the handsomely set in pink padded horseshoes marked the place where the relatives and close friends were seated.

Before the ceremony, Miss R. K. Coffee, organist, played the dulcimer and sang a special wedding song among the funeral hymns, including "Andantino in D Flat," "O mio Babbino Caro," "O Thou Sublime Evening Star," "In My Heart," "All Those Ex- citing Young Charms," "Dewey Ditty," "Butterfly," "Love in France," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The ceremony was hurried by the chaplain, Mr. D. R. Westmorland, and Mr. S. J. H. Wedell. Miss Charlotte Claypool and Robert George DUCKETT, of Albertville, were married by the Rev. J. D. Young, pastor of the Jacksonville Church of Christ. Miss DUCKETT was born in the town of Albertville, Alabama, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Claypool, of that place, and the present administration.

THE TRACOLA

MISS ADA KATHLEEN BOUNDS

Mr. and Mrs. Harwell Ortego of Dothan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ada Kathleen, to Dr. Earl Montgomery, of Dothan, Ala. The wedding date will be announced later.

Both Miss Bounds and Dr. Montgomery are popular members of the Jacksonville State College faculty. Miss Bounds came here to take over the duties of her father, after graduating from the University of Alabama. She has been active in campus, church, and church organizations, served as faculty advisor for the Wesley Foundation, and as a member and officer of the Jacksonville Branch of the American Association of University Women. She is a mem-

MISS ADA BOUNDS TO WED DR. MONTGOMERY

BOOK REVIEW


This novel, "Nineteen-Eighty-Four," is a horror story. It is the story of a world in which all people are the same, and the ruling party is the Ministry of Love. The purpose of the party is to keep the world right, and the only way to do this is to make everyone believe everything. The party has control over every aspect of life, from the thoughts people have to the way they live. The party is led by Big Brother, who is always watching over the people, and the only way to stay in power is to make everyone believe that they are happy and that they are free.

The novel is certainly terrifying and interesting, but there is a defect which is betrayed by a sort of overbearing effect of the style. This is the defect which all novels must have—in other words, the theory of causation. The author has the power to make his characters do whatever he wants, and this is the only way to make a novel that is meaningful. The reader who is interested in the novel's style, however, will find it to be on the lookout for such ideas as the one proposed in the previous paragraph. The author has made use of such ideas as the one proposed in the previous paragraph, and this is the only way to make a novel that is meaningful. The reader who is interested in the novel's style, however, will find it to be on the lookout for such ideas as the one proposed in the previous paragraph.

The Town Meeting is in Jacksonville, announced Thursday of the week following the wedding.

TOWN MEETING

(Continued from page 1) read the negative from the section under "Our National Security En-dangered by Congressional In-vestigation."

* Senator Long is a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee. He recently endorsed a gubernatorial candidate in opposition to the Long machine. He is said to be one of the best deb-aters in Congress.

Nelot Speeks

Senator Long is the son of the late Huey Long. "Knickers" is a Louisiana politician for many years. He is said to be one of the best de-baters in Congress. The Town Meeting's appearance in Jacksonville is announced Thursday.
OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

THROUGH EACH AMERICAN'S OPPORTUNITY TO WORK AND
SUCCEED, OUR PEOPLE HAVE ACCUMULATED A GREAT RESERVOR
OF RANKS WHICH SUPPLIES THE FINANCIAL ENERGY FOR
PRODUCTION TO BUSINESS, INDUSTRY AND AGRICULTURE.
THIS ALSO SERVES AS A RESERVOR OF SECURITY AND
PROTECTION FOR AMERICAN FAMILIES, IN THE FORM
OF SAVINGS AND LIFE INSURANCE.

GORDON A. READE, U. OF MAINE '51

MAKE THE TOBACCO GROWERS
MILDNESS TEST YOURSELF...

YES...Compare Chesterfield with the brand you've
been smoking...Open a pack...enjoy that milder
Chesterfield aroma.

And—tobaccos that smell milder smoke milder. So
smoke Chesterfields—prove they do smoke milder, and they
leave NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE.

CHESTERFIELD

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