



# The Sentinel

Vol. II, No. 9

May Edition, 1968

Kennesaw Junior College



Newly elected Student Government officers enjoy banquet held in their honor.

## 59 Students Graduate In June 7 Ceremony

There are 59 degree candidates for June graduation from Kennesaw Junior College. To be a candidate for a degree, a student must have passed all courses required for degree and must have a scholastic average of at least 2.0.

No student may be considered as a candidate for degree until fifty percent of the credit hours required for graduation have been earned at Kennesaw Junior College.

An act of the General Assembly of the State of Georgia requires that each graduate of a Georgia college demonstrate competency in United States and Georgia history and the Constitution of the United States. The history requirement may be met by suc-

cessful completion of a special re-examination or completion of courses in History 100 or History 251 and 252. The Constitution requirement may be met by successful completion of a special examination or by taking Political Science 201.

Mr. Rogers has announced that the following students have petitioned the faculty of Kennesaw Junior College for admission to candidacy for degrees in June: Associate in Arts (L.A.) - Victoria Jean Bagwell, John William Bishop, Dianne Bertha Bryan, Robert Johnston Cole, Mary Lucille Davis, Diana Driver, Cornelia Mathis Garner, David Charles Gibson, Lowerye Kay

Gillespie, Robert Harrold Herin, Susan Victoria Lowe, Peter Carlton Pomeroy, Paul Robert

Riggins, Cynthia Ann Skidmore, Linda Sue Thompson, Bonnie Ruth Watson, and Thomas Hubert White; Associate in Science (B. A.) - James William Carreker, Jr., Lynda Lee Carver, Charles

Debbs Cathey, David Monroe Cooper, Ronald Gary Cox, Stevan Howard Crew, James Malcolm Curry, Harold Bradford Davis, Henry Christopher Greer, Jr., Robert Mark Grizzle, William Eugene Grubbs, III, William Andrew Haynes, John Vaughn Hodgins, Harold Lewis Hood, Jr., Fred Darrell Jacks, Alton Davis Jordon, Jr., Mar, Randall Kirk, Guy Toby Lindley, Buddy Terry Lowe, Robert Vernon Ludwig, William Henry Orange, Wayne Frederick Orr, James Marion Reed Sr., Richard Daniel Smallwood, Billy Jack Sutton, Jimmy Reece Wall, Jack Kenneth Webb, and Arthur Clayton Wiggins, III;

Associate in Science (B.Ed.) - Janice Marie Burns; Associate in Science (E.Ed.) - Ruth Haskett Beggs, and Martha Kay Orr; Associate in Science S.Ed.) - Mar-

tha Dell Carney, Alpha Loraine Clayton, Hugh Anthony Johnson, and Diane Sue Turner; Associate in Science (P-Eng.) - Larry Adams, Terry Lee Hughey, and

Hugh Wallace Mulkey, Jr.; Associate in Science (P-Dent.) - Mark Allen Coleman, James Jeffrey Kamis, Robert Lawson

Myatt, III, and Alan Delbert Step-anovicz; Associate in Science (P-Med.) - Thomas Allen Hodges, Phillip Cornel Simpson and Kenneth Lamar Smith.

The commencement program will be held on June 7, 1968.

Students who expect to graduate in June, 1968, and whose names do not appear on this list must file a petition for degree with the Registrar's Office immediately.

## Berry Wins Presidency of Kennesaw S. G. A.

Over three hundred Kennesaw Junior College students came to the polls on Monday and Tuesday, March 30 and 31 to vote for the student Government Association officers for the 1968-69 year.

Bill Berry, Jackie Hudson, and Susan Rechsteiner opposed each other for the office of president. Bill Berry won the office with 189 votes.

Ginger Jackson who had 223 votes defeated Marilyn King for the vice-presidency.

Running unopposed for the offices of secretary and treasurer were Bonnie Boyce and Kay Franklin respectively.

Only two of the five sophomore senatorial positions were filled. Steve Edgar with 207 votes and Sheila Payne with 211 votes were elected as sophomore senators.

At a later date, an election will be held to fill the remaining three senatorial positions that are vacant.

Bill Berry, president-elect, is a graduate of Wheeler High School where he was on the student activities committee and was a Senior Superlative. He is a third quarter freshman and is enrolled in the Pre-Engineering program of study. He plans to transfer to the University of Florida and major in aerospace engineering.

Ginger Jackson, the new vice-president, is a graduate of Cherokee High School. Ginger is on the Montage Staff and will transfer to Georgia in 1969.

The new secretary, Bonnie Boyce, is a graduate of Sprayberry High School. She plans to major in business education at Georgia State College. She is a member of the Civitan Club.

Kay Franklin, treasurer, is a graduate of Avondale High School.

She is captain of the Aardvarks softball team and is employed at Six Flags Over Georgia. Kay plans to transfer to Georgia Southern College.

Steve Edgar and Sheila Payne are both sophomore senators. Steve is a graduate of Osborne High School and is employed by Colonial Stores. He plans to go to the University of Florida after Kennesaw. Sheila Payne, a graduate of Sandy Springs High School, is a student assistant in the Office of Guidance and Counseling.

The new officers were installed at a banquet held at the Trio on Thursday, May 9th.

The old and new S.G.A. are co-sponsoring the dance which is being held on May 10th. The first project of the new student government will be to sponsor KJC Day which will be held on May 24th.

## Sophomore Exams Set For May 24-May 31

The registrar has announced the examination schedule for Sophomores who plan to graduate in June, 1968.

Final examinations will be administered from May 27 through May 31. The time for each exam will be announced by the individual instructors. Re-examinations will be administered on June 3rd and 4th. Incompletes must be cleared by June 5th.

A student who has a single deficiency before graduation will be permitted a re-examination no later than 72 hours prior to the commencement exercises. This policy is stated in the Student Rules and Regulations Handbook.

## May 24, Beginning Of A Tradition First Annual K.J.C. Day

Kennesaw Day, May 24 will establish a tradition for our school. Classes will be dismissed at 12 noon and the rest of the day will be devoted entirely to fun and games. Students should dress freely, as in the editorial cartoon (page two) so as to enjoy themselves to the utmost. The schedule of the activities for the day is being planned by the KJC Day committee, which is made up of students and faculty. Mr. Grady Palmer, the faculty chairman, said most of the activities will be group participation and the club sponsored activities will have to be non-profit.

After classes are dismissed at 12:00, there will be a free lunch in the student services building. The menu will probably be hotdogs, potato chips, and ice cream. The Crompton Bar has been scheduled to play from noon until 1:30, at which time awards will be presented. The awards will be for the intramural sports and any special club awards. At 2:30 the outdoor activities begin on the lawn in front of the

gym. The activities will be group games sponsored by the various clubs. Mu Alpha Theta has planned a "tug-of-war" over a mud puddle, Sports Car Club decided on a skate-board slalom race, and tentative plans have been made for a Volkswagon race, giant ball game and a tricycle race. The Art Club will hold a sidewalk art show on the breeze way adjacent to the Humanities Building. The show will feature student art work.

After the vigorous activities of the games a free swim is planned at 4:00. Students can bring their "rubber ducks" if they feel insecure in the water. The swim concludes the afternoon activities, but the campus will swing again that evening.

At 8:30 pm, a very casual dance will take place with the "Cloud Nines," formerly the "Rogues", performing. Realizing the compound incidents of little advance notice and a somewhat irresponsible student body, no one (that means you too girls) should feel obligated to have a date for this happening.

## Red Cross Seeks Blood Donations At Kennesaw

The Cobb County Red Cross is asking Kennesaw Junior College faculty and students to help them on May 21 by giving a pint of blood each.

Mrs. Margaret Brewer of the Red Cross said that she "hopes that Kennesaw Junior College students will give at least 100 pints of blood." "pints of blood."

The need for blood donations in American hospitals is great and donation of blood is very important to the protection of family and community.

The project is co-sponsored by the S. G. A. and the Circle K Club. To give blood, a person must 21 or or must have a release signed by his parents. Those wishing to donate should contact either a member of Cir-

cle K or S.G.A. to get a donation form.

The Red Cross blood program provides that any person who gives a pint of blood will receive

a credit card entitling him or members of his family for an unlimited amount of blood for the subsequent year following the donation.

Red Cross workers will be at the school all day on May 21, and students will also help with the procedures.

Other Georgia schools have given as much as 1,000 pints of blood this year. Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia have already donated 1,000 pints.

The Red Cross also needs girls to help run the blood mobile on Wednesday afternoons. Any stu-

dent interested in volunteering her services should contact the Red Cross in Marietta.

THE TORCH, Valparaiso Indiana, Valparaiso University.

The increase in academic pressure in the community (from the prevalent attitude, "you must succeed in college to be happy and productive"), together with the growing impersonality of large-scale education, has caused a corresponding increase in the psychological problems of the student.

Almost every student quickly discovers how many people are deeply unhappy about their lives, and the number of such people increases fantastically in four years of college. We hazard the guess that 25 per cent of college students have psychological difficulties severe enough to impair their academic performance and make them fundamentally unhappy.

For every person who reveals his personal problems there are probably three or four who worry about them in privacy prevented by fear of social stigma from disclosing them. Many students know someone who has either attempted suicide or seriously contemplated doing so. If so many students have reached this point of despair, we may readily conclude that great numbers of others are in less desperate, but nevertheless serious situations.

Factors contributing to psychological problems are complex, and no superficial discussion could possibly confront them. We would however, suggest several areas of possible inquiry: poor living environment, parental expectations, inadequate outlets for relaxation, crises in ethical values, sexual problems, collapse of religious beliefs, and an inability to find relevance and meaning in human life in general and in the academic life in particular.

Many of the problems stem from pressures exerted by society at large and as such are not remediable by any particular university. But there are things which can and should be done to ameliorate the resulting difficulties. Certainly the present psychological counseling facilities are totally inadequate.

There needs to be, too, some comprehensive self-examination by the entire community of this problem and an end to pollyannistic claims that the typical VU student is a happy, well-adjusted, securely religious individual.

We need a hard realistic look at ourselves, followed by fresh ideas and expanded counseling facilities, if we are to prevent an impending psychological crisis in the student community which might, finally, shake us out of our complacency.

## Lack of interest disheartens the Braves

It is extremely evident that the attendance at the home games of the Atlanta Braves has been way below par so far this season. The season may have just begun and, admittedly, low response is expected, but this obvious lack of interest is disheartening to the players to say the least.

The Braves have truly not been breaking the league open by a dashing array of winning streaks, but they have continually provided an entertaining evening of enjoyment for those who have ventured to the stadium. Every true fan of baseball would surely agree that, although the new faces in the lineup this year are welcome, Henry Aaron by himself is worth the price of a lower level ticket!

Many people, incidentally, tend to gripe at the price of admission and use that as an excuse not to support our ball team; however, any old Atlanta Cracker fan will agree that, compared with the cheap admission which you received at that great garbage can known as Ponce de Leon park, the beautiful and clean stadium deserves the present admission prices.

Speaking of the stadium, how many of the apathetic fans of today are the very ones of yesterday who were so eager to build a fabulous stadium so that we might obtain a franchise in the major leagues? Now that we have our team, we should consider it to be an honor and a reflection of Atlanta's broadening fields of interest.

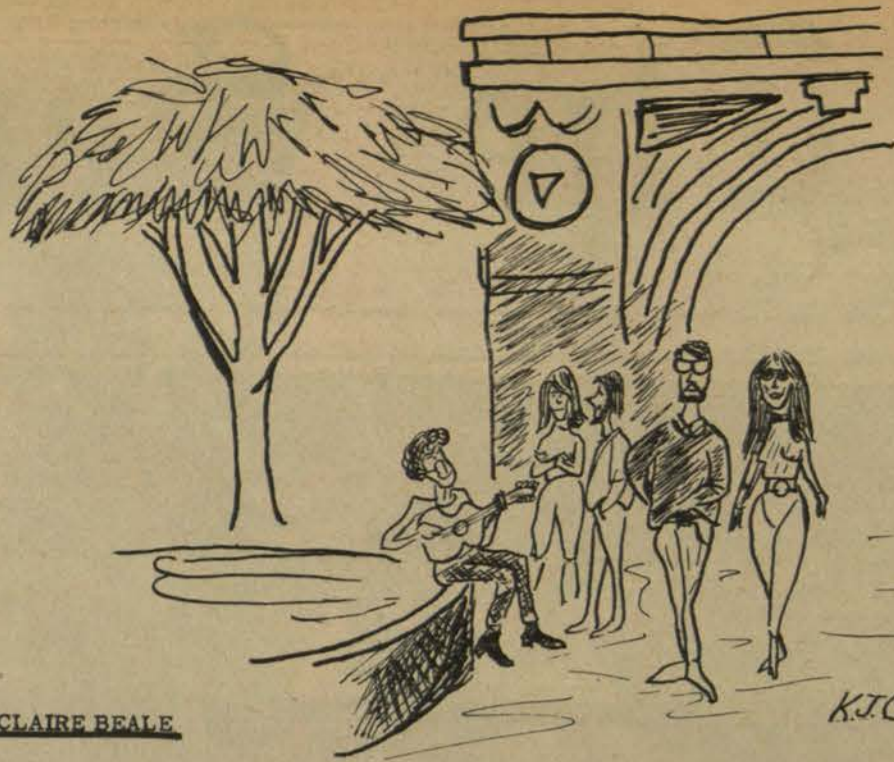
Nevertheless, come on sports fans! Let's support our Braves. Who knows? You may be lucky enough to see Willie Mays hit another home run or to watch Roberto Clemente strike out three times in a row. Let's all go to the stadium and yell, "Go! Braves! Go!"

### SENTINEL STAFF

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Letters to the editor should be addressed to box 40, Kennesaw Junior College. Opinions expressed in the Sentinel are not necessarily the opinions of the administration or the student body, but they are the opinions of the editorial staff.



By CLAIRE BEALE

## Students should have a voice in their colleges

Many of the current student protests which have been arising throughout our nation have been initiated in an attempt to control administrative policies so that certain student demands could be recognized.

Some of these protests have been marked by violence and a disregard for law and order; however, others have gained much respect for sincerity of purpose. As a rule, these successful protests have been attempts to get the colleges to pay more attention to the world and to the students who have to live in it.

A college should present an atmosphere in which people can withdraw to some extent from the pressures of the world so that they might gain a clear and impartial view on the arts and sciences. Many students are often not as appreciative as they should be to their college administrators for making this atmosphere available to them. But, however, academic life can become dull and imprisoned by the rules which the students are made to obey. As a result, administrators cannot expect to run a successful institution without proper consideration for the rights of the students involved. Admittedly, students do not know everything about what their curriculum should be; however, a more rewarding educational atmosphere can be achieved when administrators and students alike go hand in hand in determining academic and extra curricular policies.

One recent student movement involved the request by student leaders at Georgia Tech, calling for the school to become "morally involved" in urban problems. Students presented a petition to President Edwin D. Harrison in which they voiced their demands.

Dr. Harrison, in response to the demands, endorsed the involvement of several members of the faculty in slum area work. He also stated that an urban studies and research program had already been established, that initiation of new courses in these fields is the responsibility of the faculty and administrators, and that these courses must be approved by the curriculum committee.

Requests made to the curriculum committee were that course credits be given for ghetto project work and that a course in the history of major minority groups in America be offered.

This single incident at Georgia Tech, and those of others throughout the nation, shows a marked desire of students to have a voice in the administrative policies at their colleges and universities. It can only be hoped that a lesson can be learned from the protests which have succeeded. Perhaps, eventually, student and professor can create a better academic atmosphere at every institution of higher education throughout our nation.

## President Sturgis thanks the open house student guides

Dear Students:

Our Open House on Sunday afternoon, April 21, was a great day in the history of Kennesaw Junior College. We have received many favorable comments from our guests and the most frequent compliment we have received has been for those students who served as official guides for our visitors.

Your participation contributed immeasurably toward the success of our first Open House at Kennesaw Junior College and I want you to know that I am deeply grateful for your enthusiastic support for this important activity. The faculty and staff join me in thanking you for the contributions which you continue to make to our college.

Cordially yours,  
Horace W. Sturgis  
President

Dear Students:

I should like at this time to thank the many people who helped me during my campaign and also let you, the student body at Kennesaw Junior College, know that I will do my best to fulfill the responsibilities of the office to which you have elected me. The student government cannot, how-

ever, function properly without support from the students. In the past there has been a definite trend in the feeling that "I'm just here for a little while so why should I get concerned?" It is this typical response that has killed KJC's campus morale. An example of this indifference is the fact that, of the many students who were qualified to run for offices in the past election, only nine people chose to run, leaving three places open in the sophomore senatorial offices. After support like this, the students will still say that no one listens to them. If they are not interested enough to come to the proper people and voice their opinions, then there can be no effectual communication of wants, needs, and feelings.

In my faculty-student policy, the student body cannot have total control of the school or even completely control student affairs. At the same time, however, it is not right for the administration to be able to dominate all phases of the school concerning students and student affairs. I propose a policy in which the students'

needs and opinions will be heard and aided by the experience and knowledge of the administration. Thus, a relationship can be attained in which both parties are satisfied.

Bill Berry  
President of S.G.A.



MICHIGAN MEN'S GLEE CLUB

## University of Michigan Men's Glee Club performed on campus

The University of Michigan Men's Glee Club presented their spring concert at Kennesaw Junior College on Wednesday night, May 1. The performance began at 8:30 P.M., and the choir presented classical music as well as some popular hits like Stardust and Deep Purple.

Since the club was founded, it has gained nation-wide recognition for its performances from New York City to Los Angeles. The Glee Club has won renown through the radio, television, and recording media. They have appeared on the Ed Sullivan show, the Pat Boone show, and the Perry Como show. They also have two private record releases.

The club's tours include three European tours and one world tour. In 1955, the club toured Holland, Germany, Austria, and Italy. Included was a performance before Queen Juliana of The Netherlands.

Their world tour was conducted in seventeen different countries from May 15 to July 10, 1967. The club traveled extensively through the Far East and Europe.

One of the interesting facts about the glee club is that it is student managed and self-perpetuating. The student officers are responsible for the managing of the club's concert tours and other activities.

Philip A. Duey is the director of the University of Michigan Glee Club. He is a professor of music at the university. Before coming to Michigan, he was a profes-

sional singer. In December of 1965, he was elected President of the National Association of the Teachers of Singing for the 1966-1967 biennium.

## Students hear Paul Winter Ensemble

The Paul Winter contemporary jazz ensemble received tremendous applause and played two encores in their concert on Sunday, May 5.

Several of their numbers were original compositions of their own such as a tune which they composed after they spent a month in Brazil. Another piece was adapted from a Scottish folk song and was entitled "Legend of Saint Thomas."

The five-piece ensemble featured their string bass player in a suite called "Let My People Revive."

Before the intermission the group played a unique number which was all rhythm. The instruments for this number consisted of bamboo with nitches, cowbells, a tambourine, a bean tube, a coconut covered with coffee beans.

The second half of the concert proved to be even more exciting. One of the most thrilling numbers was a piece composed of only five notes. The lights were out during this number.

The Paul Winter Ensemble, composed of bassoon, flute, sax, guitar, and drums, fascinated the college audience and played two encores.

## Kennedy gets most votes in the Kennesaw Choice '68 election

The Choice '68 election held in colleges all over the nation was conducted at Kennesaw on April 24. Kennesaw students had the opportunity to cast votes for the candidate of their choice in a mock political election.

The results of the voting on the K.J.C. campus reveal that Bobby Kennedy is favored for first, Nixon for second and McCarthy for third choice. On the referendum question, phased reduction of American military activity was favored for U.S. military action in Vietnam. The ballot returns were contradictory though, since the students also voted to intensify the bombing of North Vietnam. On the third referendum question regarding the priority of governmental spending to confront "urban crisis", education received 49 percent of the votes and job training and employment opportunities received 28 percent.

On Sunday, April 21, Georgia Tech was host to some 400 college students for the first phase of Choice '68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary. Students assembled in the parking lot of the Electrical Engineering Building to hear representative speakers from the Presidential candidates. Speakers represented Fred Halstead, Robert Kennedy, Eugene McCarthy, Richard

Nixon, and Ronald Reagan. Monty Markham, President of Drama Tech, made a campaign speech for Pat Paulsen which fervently advocated Mr. Paulsen's political views.

After the representatives spoke, Charles Weltner spoke on the importance of Choice '68. He emphasized the fact that the ballots of the two million students will be an important factor in the formation of the candidates platforms. Choice '68 is also the

first primary in which Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy meet head on. The winner of this struggle will probably be the one to get the most support from the college ranks throughout the rest of the campaigning. McCarthy's landslide victory in New Hampshire is a graphic example of the power of college volunteer supporters. Choice '68 will be the first time college students have been able to unit and to show their political power.



Claire Beale and Bob Myatt count the votes for Choice '68.

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As the guests enter the school, they are greeted in a receiving line composed of Dr. Sturgis, Dean Meadows, Dean Roberts and other staff and faculty members.



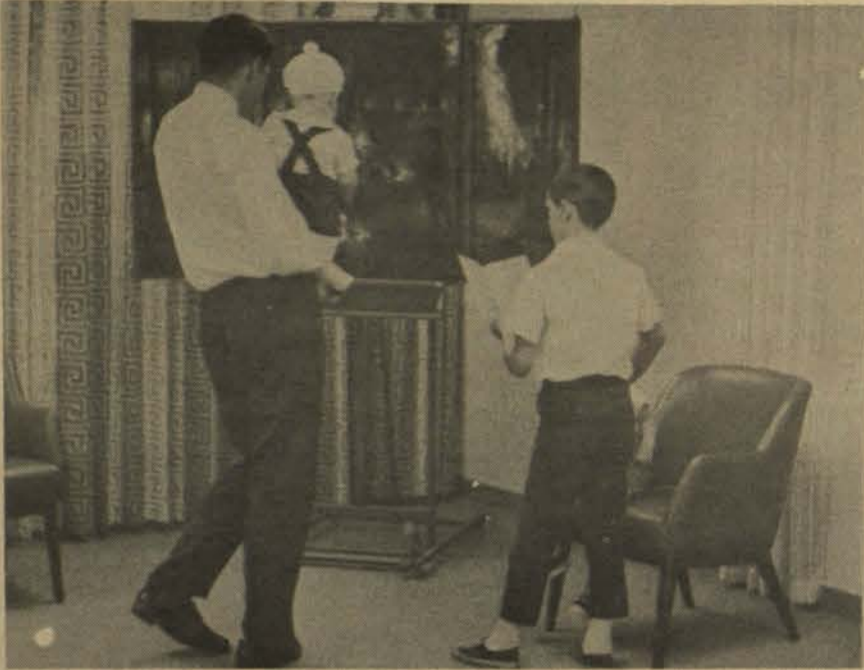
The refreshment line provided punch, cookies, and nuts for the visitors.



Mr. Thompson Salter describes the art program to guests.



Mrs. Hester demonstrates how to work the language lab to the campus visitors.



The paintings in the Seminar Room attracted a great deal of attention.



One man is fascinated with the French tapes to which he listens.

## Two thousand visit college on Open House Day



Approximately 2,000 guests visited Kennesaw Junior College for the First Open House Day on April 21, Sunday. The Open House lasted from 2:00 until 5:00 o'clock. This was the first occasion in which the public was invited to visit the college campus.

Visitors first toured the library where they signed the guest register which was kept by Mrs. Giles, the assistant librarian. The guests toured all of the buildings on campus and they saw many fascinating exhibits.

In the science building the guests could see the biology labs and chemistry lab. The physics lab had an interesting display showing the sound waves on records. Bob Myatt, Duke Snyder, and Larry Adams helped in the physics laboratories while Jackie Hudson helped in the biology lab.

Student guides in the social science building helped the guests on the tour. In the humanities building, guests were shown how to operate the language labs, and they were also shown several art exhibits. Jim Cahill helped in the art department.

In the student center the guests were served refreshments by several staff members. They were greeted in a receiving line by Dr. Sturgis, Dean Roberts, Dean Meadows and several other college officials. In the student services building the visitors saw the faculty lounge, the student lounge, the Student Government Association office, the Sentinel office, and the Montage office. Slides were shown of the various student activities on campus.

Visitors were provided with pamphlets and catalogues which gave complete information about the origin, purpose, and future plans for the college. A special edition of the Sentinel gave a history of the college.

Each building on the campus was opened for full inspection. Instructors were in their offices, and many conversed with the guests.

The student guides were furnished by the clubs on campus.

This was a great opportunity for community members and dignitaries to see the complete Kennesaw Junior College campus for the first time.

# "Religion and the New Morality" was discussed by Dr. William Pinson

In his address on "Religion and the New Morality" Tuesday, April 23, Dr. William M. Pinson told his audience of KJC students, faculty, and administration that there are two kinds of morality. The first he discussed is secular, and its best-known advocate is Hugh Hefner of Playboy fame. Hefner would discard the old Puritan ethic, which he describes as "the frantic effort to avoid fun", in favor of a casual sex code, since he thinks that marriage hampers freedom. But although Hefner proclaims that sex should be treated casually, he is unable to be casual about it himself. Dr. Pinson went on to say that the "freedom" which Hefner's code allows is not freedom at all, because it reduces people to objects. The code is im-

personal, while human sexuality demands communication, involvement, and love. Furthermore, Dr. Pinson declared, Hefner's code is no "new" morality, but a quite old one. It is the reaction against the old Puritanism that died in the U.S. long ago.

Joseph Fletcher is the leader of the second kind of morality. Believers in this approach to life think that man was made in the image of God, that love is the only law, and that nothing else is on the same level as love. They think that therefore, since love is the only law, the end, loving, always justifies the means. As for values, they think that there is nothing absolutely right, except love, and nothing absolutely wrong, except hate.

They insist that "your decision must be your decision"; the individual must determine what is right or wrong for each different situation. Dr. Pinson, however, thinks that no one has the infinite capacity to judge right or wrong.

In concluding his address Dr. Pinson added that there is also what could be considered a third kind of morality: middle ground. The advocates of this view think that if the relationship is "meaningful", there is nothing wrong with sex, that sex is "just an expression of affection," and that premarital sex "makes for a more stable marriage." But, as Dr. Pinson pointed out, people cannot use each other in such a way and escape the effects. "Neither of you will ever be the same," he said, because, to reiterate, "human sexuality demands communication, involvement, and love. Without these it is nothing but animal activity."



Dr. William Pinson speaks on "Religion and the New Morality."

## Competition continues in intramural program

With the end of the quarter drawing near, excitement mounts as the Intramural battle rages on. The heated competition between the three women's teams, the Pandas, Aardvarks, and the Eaglettes, assures us of a close finish to this mad dash to the coveted title of Intramural Champions.

Thus far this quarter the Eaglettes have won the swimming meet and with no losses are leading the other teams in the softball competition. The Aardvarks, run close behind with one loss and the Pandas follow in third place.

The remainder of the schedule this quarter shows the horse-shoe finals, tennis and golf to be completed.

Each team receives points for each person who participates in an event and points for placing in these events. At the end of the spring quarter these points will be tabulated and the team with the most points will have

## STAR student attends KJC

Chris Champness, Sprayberry's Star Student, is taking a Calculus class at Kennesaw this quarter. He has an eight o'clock class here and then returns to Sprayberry for the rest of his Senior subjects.

Chris was chosen as Star Student because he made the highest at Sprayberry on his college board examinations. Mrs. Howard, the teacher Chris chose as Star Teacher recommended that he take Calculus at Kennesaw this quarter because he had taken all the Math courses available in high school.

In class, Chris has lived up to his title of Star Student. He has made the highest scores on the previous tests, but of the last test he said he wasn't too sure. It doesn't seem that anyone was too sure, though. Of Mrs. May Chris says, "She is the most conscientious and concerned teacher I have had."

The future college plans of Chris are to go to Georgia Tech and major in Aeronautical Engineering. It will be nice to start his Freshman year with five hours credit in Calculus.

their name placed on a trophy kept in the gym and given the title of Intramural Champions.

Each individual receives points in the same way and at the end of the spring quarter receives the Most Valuable Player Trophy.

To date the team leading in points is the Eaglettes and the Individual leader in points is Sharon Kent. But if the trend followed through the past three quarters stays true to form, the finish will be a very close exciting one which no one can predict.

There is still time for anyone interested to participate in Tennis and Golf and the remaining softball games.

## Students attend health seminar

"Space Age Careers" was the subject of an address made by Daniel Barker, president of Georgia Hospital Association. "Scholarships and Financial Aid" were discussed by Donald Peyton, executive director of the State Scholarship Commission.

The program was from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sponsors of the seminar were the Thirteenth District Nurses Association, Woman's Auxiliary to Cobb County Medical Society, Cobb County Public Schools and Kennesaw Junior College.

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## Civitan club hosts picnic

The Collegiate Civitans of Kennesaw Junior College planned a picnic for a Special Class at the Cobb County Banberry School on Wednesday, May 1, 1968. Twelve children, ages 12 - 15, along with their teacher, Mrs. Eleanor Henry attended.

Beth Cox, Vice President of the civitans was in charge of the arrangements. The picnic was given at her home on Kingwood Drive. Assisting Beth with this project was, Judy Bryan, Marie Foster, and Jackie Hudson.

The children were taken on a short hike before lunch. The menu consisted of plenty of fried chicken and the trimmings. The Civitans along with the children ate too much and enjoyed themselves immensely.

A thank-you note was received from Mrs. Henry (teacher) stating how happy and enthusiastic the children were, and how much they enjoyed the occasion.

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- Loretta Chambers
- Juanita Jones



## Marietta Federal Savings & Loan Association

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The Sentinel has chosen Miss Linda Richards as Campus Coed for the month of May. Miss Richards is a graduate of Osborne High School in Smyrna where she was elected Homecoming Queen. Linda is an employee of Rich's at Cobb County Center. She is enrolled in the Liberal Arts Program of Study at the college.

## Mu Alpha Theta holds initiation on April 26

Mu Alpha Theta, honorary Junior College, held its second initiation program on Friday, April 26. The eleven new members are Bill Berry, Louise Bishop, Dianne Chastain, Lynne Cochran, James Cook, Kay Franklin, Jackie Hudson, Marilyn King, Jane Maynard, Margaret Smith, and Randy Willey.

Alan Stepanovicz addressed the group with opening remarks in which he stated, "It is an honor to you to have been selected for membership in this organization which has over 1,000 chapters in schools in all 50 states and in a number of countries, including Switzerland, England,

and Japan." He stated also that the major purpose of Mu Alpha Theta is "to stimulate deeper and more effective interest in mathematics."

Mrs. Linda May was introduced as the guest speaker. She presented a talk on new math. She stressed the importance of understanding the "why" of math, and she also compared some old methods to new methods in problem solving.

Larry Adams, President of Mu Alpha Theta, then conducted the initiation ceremony.

Refreshments were served by Lynne Cochran and Marilyn King after the program.

## History instructors attend annual convention in Dallas, Texas

The Organization of American Historians held its sixty-first annual meeting on April 18 through 20, 1968, at the Adolphus and Baker Hotels in Dallas, Texas. This organization holds its convention in the spring of each year for the purpose of bringing together the leading specialists in American history from all parts of the world. Those members of the faculty who represented Kennesaw Junior College at the meeting were Mr. Bobby C. Demonbreun and Mrs. Anne Early, instructors of history; Dr. Jere W. Roberson, assistant professor of history; Dr. Derrell C. Roberts, professor of history and dean of the college; Mr. R. Dale Smith and Mr. James B. Tate instructors of history.

The program for the three-day convention consisted of a series of lectures and seminars on every facet of the developments in American history, including not only historical facts and figures but also the relationship of historical events to American culture and civilization.

Some of the outstanding seminars set for the program on Thursday, April 18, were a discussion entitled "The Southern Black Codes" which examined the Mississippi code and the Florida code; and a discussion entitled "Civil Liberties in the Twentieth Century" which profiled Judge Ben B. Lindsey and his critics from 1920 to 1929 and also evaluated the relationship between civil liberties and the Warren Court. The Thursday session closed with the annual dinner of the organization at which C. Vann Woodward of Yale University presided. The evening was highlighted by an address given by Thomas A. Bailey of Stanford University, President of the Organization of American Historians, entitled "The Mythmakers of American History."

The Friday session of the convention was marked by many outstanding discussion groups. A seminar entitled "The Gilded Age" traced the actual extent and validity of the gilded age in America. Another group entitled "The United States and Africa" discussed the strange beginnings of American economic penetra-

tion of the Congo and the Protestant missionary images of Negro Africa from 1900 to 1940. Perhaps one of the most outstanding lectures of the entire convention was delivered in this Friday session when Trevor Colbourn of the University of New Hampshire discussed the American view in a seminar entitled "The American Revolution As A Conspiracy." To emphasize the effect of religion in American historical development, a seminar entitled "Religion and the Century in Eighteenth Century America" analyzed the early religious ideals in New England. The Fri-

day session was adjourned after the business meeting of the organization that evening.

The final day of the convention saw seminars which were geared to history in relation to the future of America. One group entitled "The Future of History in the Schools" discussed the challenges and responses involved in the teaching of American history. And the final seminar of the convention focused on the importance of relating the teaching of American history to our present-day problems in a discussion entitled "Military History and Peace Research: A Discussion."

## Circle K convention proves successful

The most successful year to date for the Georgia District of Circle K International came to a climax in Atlanta on April 19th, 20th, and 21st with the district's annual convention, Circle K men, collegiate Kiwanians, from all areas of the state joined together in fellowship and service to take part in political campaigning, causes, debates, workshops and seminars, and all business matters of district concern.

Kennesaw Junior College's Circle K Club was represented at the convention by its President, Richard Wheeler; Vice-President, Chad Keith; Secretary, Hal Greer; and Treasurer, Alton Jordan.

The activities began Friday at the Parliament Motor Inn in Atlanta. Throughout the entire convention, there was much enthusiasm over the impromptu oratory and essay contest, luncheons and banquets, training conferences, and especially the Governor's Reception and Ball which was the highlight of the convention. The entertainment for the event was provided by "The Solid Soul." The Georgia Tech Circle K Club, in cooperation with Georgia State's Circle K Club, hosted the convention and also provided dates from Agnes Scott College.

Several outstanding personalities were present at the convention, including Mr. Charles H. Smith, III, Governor of the Geor-

gia District Kiwanis; Rev. Bevel Jones, pastor of the Decatur First Methodist Church, keynote speaker; Mr. Cliff Baldowski, political cartoonist; and the honorable George T. Smith; Lieutenant Governor of the State of Georgia.

The primary purpose of the convention was the election of district officers for the coming year. The theme of the convention was "Leadership Through Responsibility."

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# Laugh-In brings new era to television

Now that the main part of the 1967-68 season has passed and television viewers are faced with a dreary agenda of tiring reruns, it seems only fitting that praise be given where praise is due regarding a certain new show which has been presented this year. This unique bit of tomfoolery is "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" which is seen every Monday night at 8:00 on NBC-TV.

As Cleveland Amory says in *TV-Guide*, "This show is what 'That Was the Week That Was' wasn't. Where the latter was generally too cute and smug, and often too labored as well, 'Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In' is a genuine, ingenuous breath of fresh fare."

All in all, this program deserves a pat on the back for bringing a new and refreshing era to television. It's about time somebody decided to wake up and enlist upon a venture that the television public would like for a change. At last the Smothers Brothers have something to worry about. Let's hope that gorgeous man -- whoever he is -- at the end of "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" keeps clapping.

Dan Rowan and Dick Martin, the two hosts for this program which was piloted last season, present a laughter filled series of spoofs and pranks which can thoroughly delight most any half sane TV devotee. Their humor, especially their "Rowan and Martin Report," is superbly delivered; however, the success of this program is vested in the long line of regulars who support the two headliners.

Judy Carne, the skinny, curly haired red head who is often seen dressed in a revealing bikini and painted from head to foot with wry slogans, and Joanne Worley, the buxom brunette who usually comes across the screen with bellowing humor from her strong vocal cords, are perhaps the most adept of the entire "Laugh-In" crew. Miss Carne is particularly amusing in the segment known as "Sock It To Me Time" in which she is continually being bombarded with all sorts of disasters ranging from water to boxing gloves. And no one can ever forget that one thrilling moment in a recent "Laugh-In" segment when Miss Worley said, "Boris says capitalism doesn't work. But then, neither does Boris."

The "Laugh-In" not only provides humor but also presents a challenge to its viewers who must be on their toes at all times to catch the spoofs thrown at them. For example, one portion of the program is devoted to quick glances at slogan buttons which invariably prompt unique bits of laughter. Here are just a few of the many slogans: "Give the grass a chance," "Stamp out first marriages," "Be an athletic supporter," "Support your local hernia."

A second glance is also required to catch the minute flashes of words and sentences which occur

at the bottom of the screen while skits are being performed. These choice bits of sayings include the following: "Hugh Hefner is alive and living. Boy, is he living!" "Rap Brown . . . then rap Stokely Carmichael!" "Happy anniversary to Butterfly and Steve McQueen." "The flying nun is not a high episcopalian."

Rowan and Martin have undoubtedly employed excellent writers to originate all the goofy spoofs used on the program, yet the show also makes use of many of the old standard jokes with the added "Laugh-In" flair. One such standard is the marriage bit:

"If Veronica Lake married Corbett Monica, she'd be Veronica Monica." "If Poopy Campo married Betty Boop, he'd be Poopy Boop." "If Dinah Shore married John Byner, she'd be Dinah Byner." "If Ida Lupino married Don Ho, she'd be Ida Ho."

Although the entire program is full of a lavish array of excellent humor, perhaps the most outstanding feature occurs at the very end of the program when Rowan and Martin and all the regulars -- Eileen Brennan, Judy Carne, Goldie Hawn, Henry Gibson, Roddy Maude - Roxby, Gary Owens, Jack Riley, and Joanne

Worley -- join together for laugh after laugh. Each regular sticks his head out individual windows and delivers trite remarks such as: "Man's best friend is a dog--

or at least that's what he'd like his wife to think." "A myth is an effeminate moth." "Eartha Kitt . . . call your draft board." "The Republicans have a good

chance this year, but they'll probably spoil it by nominating somebody." "My daughter says that ever since the Supreme Court outlawed prayer in schools, the convent just isn't the same."

## Pete Fountain swings with his jazz

Pete Fountain was born and raised in New Orleans, the birthplace of jazz. He is firmly rooted in the French quarter of the city where he got his first job playing the clarinet in a burlesque honky-tonk.

He owns his own Bourbon Street cabaret in New Orleans, called Pete Fountain's French Quarter Inn, and is the regular star as well. As a result, he is always reluctant to leave his club and travel to cities to make personal appearances which would benefit his career because he knows he would be forced to close down the club and leave his employees stranded for indefinite periods of time. He has tried various means of keeping his club open by engaging other musicians during his personal appearance tours, but it seems that the public will settle for nothing other than Pete Fountain himself.

There is no doubt that Pete's definite jazz style is greatly influenced by the New Orleans Dixieland heritage from which it was born. Hence, he appropriately terms his style "New Orleans jazz."

However Fountain's type of jazz may be classified, one fact remains clear -- he is a gifted genius with a clarinet. Fel-

low musicians and critics alike already classify him higher than his personal idol, the late Irving Fazola, and most people say he even surpasses the great Benny Goodman.

Within a relatively few short years, Pete Fountain has become one of the biggest and brightest of the jazz stars performing today -- a career that was interrupted by two enjoyable years on the Lawrence Welk television program. This two-year period was a strange background for Pete's style of music, but it did put him before the public and provided a basis for his immense popularity. This popularity was not taken lightly, however, for Pete Fountain's wide acceptance was only achieved after years and years of hard work.

Barely into his teens, Pete began his study of the clarinet at Johnny Wiggs' State Band School of Music. His uncanny natural instinct for the instrument put him far ahead of the other students in a matter of only a few weeks. He soon developed his own tonal

quality, style, and technique by "sitting in" uninvited -- at first -- at various Bourbon Street clubs, following the ideas and pace of New Orleans' jazz stars, including his idol, Irving Fazola, and such alltime greats as Eddie Miller, Ray Baduc, Charlie Teagarden, Bobby Hackett, and many others.

His first professional booking came when he was 16. On the death of Irving Fazola, Pete took over his band seat. A legend has grown up in the Latin Quarter about that night -- a night when Fountain blew out his heart in a wild, swinging blues tribute to the great musician who had been Pete's inspiration for many years.

"No human being will ever play like that again -- even Pete," said an eyewitness.

Music circles immediately began to buzz about the success of this mere teen-ager who was invited to sit in on many sessions with the top bands in New Orleans. Within a matter of months, Pete Fountain became

the number one topic of conversation with music circles and was definitely the newcomer to watch.

As his fame and reputation grew, Pete was continually offered seats in numerous top "name" bands. He turned these offers down consistently until in 1953 when he was finally persuaded to join the Dukes of Dixieland for which he played seven months in Chicago. When the group went on a national tour, however, he returned home to New Orleans.

Fountain and his wife have three children, Darah Anne, Kevin, and Jeffrey. Although they live in New Orleans, the family spends as much time as possible on their 30-acre ranch in Slidell, Louisiana, about one-half hour from New Orleans.

Pete is determined never to rest on his laurels, but to continually strive for "that sound of diamonds falling out of a velvet bag."

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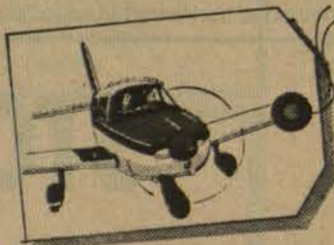
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