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Kennesaw Junior College

Death strikes-

Mrs. Gibson is lost

Mrs. Evelyn N. Gibson, assistant professor of chemistry and a member of the original faculty of Kennesaw Junior College, died at 6:15 p.m. Saturday, August 9. Mrs. Gibson had not taught summer quarter because of her illness.

The funeral was held at 4 p.m. Sunday in Atlanta, Texas, where burial followed in the Pine Crest Cemetery.

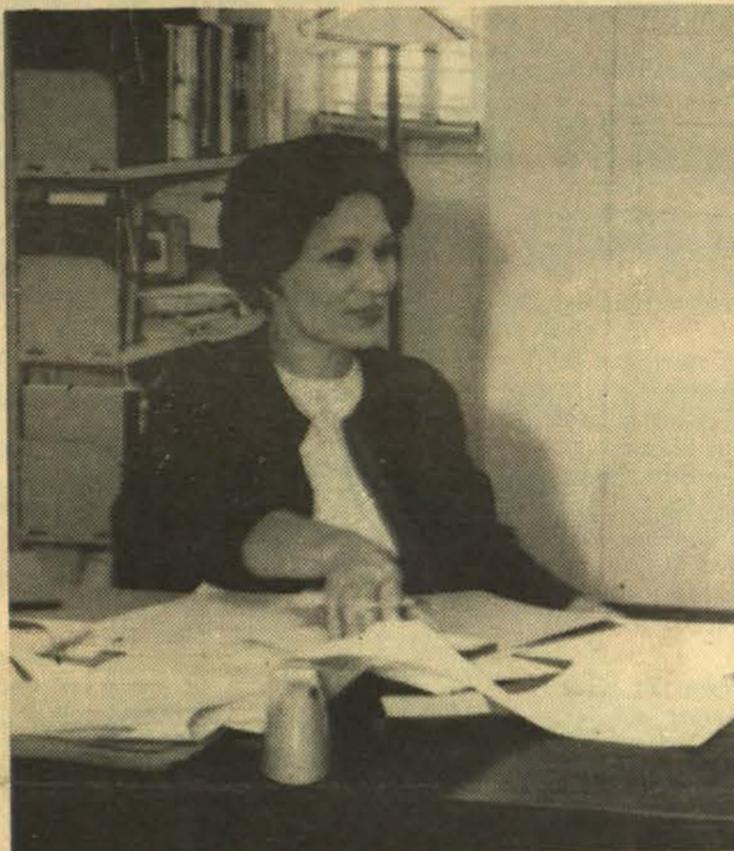
Mrs. Gibson attended Judson College and Quachita College before graduating from the University of Arkansas with a Bachelor of Arts degree. She received her Master of Science degree from Emory University in 1965.

She was a member of the Northwoods Baptist Church, Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority, and Kappa Delta Epsilon professional sorority. In addition she served on the Curriculum Committee of Kennesaw Junior College and the University System Academic Committee on Chemistry.

Before coming to Kennesaw, Mrs. Gibson had served as head of the Science Department and a teacher of chemistry at Druid Hills High School in Atlanta from 1958 to 1966.

Survivors include three children, Mrs. Webb Watters, Elizabeth Gibson, and Ralph Gibson, all of Atlanta.

Dr. Horace W. Sturgis, president, expressed the grief of the faculty and students over Mrs. Gibson's death. Paying tribute to her, he said, "Any list of outstanding teachers at Kennesaw Junior College would include Evelyn Gibson as among the greatest." He added, "She will be deeply missed by students and faculty."



Mrs. Gibson during Fall Quarter of 1967.



Art show in progress on August 5, 1969.

News Review

KJC sponsors art show

In our summer schedule, so remarkably void of activities, the Art Sales-Exhibit of August 5 was a refreshing idea and a pleasant gesture on the part of the Humanities Division. The opportunity to see good prints, silk-screens, and posters in a casual "this-is-available-for-your-viewing-and/or-purchasing-convenience" atmosphere was certainly an oasis in the tedious aridity of our summer campus.

As a commercial venture, the show was perhaps a success—a collection of merchandise was made available in one location, and, I understand, some of it

was sold. Mr. Murphy's visit was designed partly to be a sale, and the Mr. Murphys in the world could not travel around with their lovely wares if they never sold any. And they WERE lovely, interesting wares (from whimsical pop-art posters, to rare Salvador Dali prints, to the always-enjoyable classics of Picasso, Chagall, etc.): because they were so nice, I had intended at this point to make a few disparaging remarks about their exhibition.

After all, (I thought), it was a sales-EXHIBIT, and those scroungy stacks lopped here and there on desk tops didn't offer much viewing pleasure. It was not very respectful, (I thought) to have the Dali prints slouching against the wall and the etchings available for mangling by every prospective buyer. But in chatting with an Art Department student (whose word I accept as

gospel) I learned that the rummage-sale merchandising is the tradition for shows of this nature. Part of the value (I learned) of collections-for-sale is their quantity, which is ideally so plenteous that scroungy stacks are a necessity. And there is the psychological value of allowing buyers to plow through etchings (which are protected by the matting anyway): when they find something they like or consider valuable, they think they've really DISCOVERED something. I also learned what an artist's print is and why it is so valuable (there were several at our show.) And why the dealer keeps a running commentary going: the average ignored dropper-by seemed to amble through in under two minutes. When the summer oasis blooms, the average ignoramus (like me) would do well to hang around—he may learn something.

with respect-

Professor? Friend? Advisor? All these and more were the feelings of her students. Evelyn Gibson was, at once, a professor who commanded the utmost respect of her students and yet was a warm personal friend and trusted advisor.

For Mrs. Gibson, chemistry was a way of life. Her love of the field was communicated daily in her classes with an almost religious fervor.

Teller, Oppenheimer, Rutherford, all the great men in the chemical past became speaking acquaintances to chemistry students in Mrs. Gibson's classes.

KJC, as well as the entire University System, has suffered a tragic loss. Many students remember the excellent preparation for further courses obtained here at KJC.

Evelyn Gibson always had TIME for her students. Hours were spent helping students with problems. Labs were held open beyond scheduled hours for students who, because of work, had difficulty meeting regular labs. Concern was always shown for students and their problems away from school. Joy was shared with each triumph of the student.

Let us now take TIME for Evelyn Gibson—professor, advisor, and friend.

signed,
Wayne Jackson, Steve Wing, Kermit Wooten, Bill Cantrell, John Yocom

Dance planned

The Student Government Association will sponsor a dance in the student center on Friday night, August 15. The dance will begin at 9:00 and run until 1:00. Because of a large number of requests by students, Gerald Martin, president of the SGA, had scheduled the dance for Saturday night as opposed to Friday night, but due to contract arrangements the dance has to be held on Friday.

"I hope that this will help a greater number of students to participate", said Gerald. The last dance was a great success but the attendance was limited. Everyone will be welcome at the dance.

According to Cpl. Hennessee

Dear Mister Editor:

Well, I just ordered my new overcoat from my tailor today. Now I can come to KJC and not worry so much about frost bite. Let me ask one thing though, when did KJC get eskimos for students?

I realize that as hot as the summers are in this area, air conditioning is a must to keep people from going to sleep. But now it seems as if the Maintenance Dept. is trying to keep students at KJC by Cryogenics.

When the Col. gets over his pneumonia from our last visit, we'll try to get down and once again see how "Hell freezes over" at KJC.

Cpl. Clem Hennessee
1st Co.
Big Shany Vol.

Interview Of The Month

Today your Sentinel reporter interviews the distinguished Sheriff, Firechief, Mayor, Judge, Justice of the Peace, and Dog-catcher of Squatleyville, Georgia, Mr. L. C. "Red" Neckk.

Mr. Neckk's an active civic leader. He is President of the local White Citizens Council, Assistant Chairman of the Fruit Cake Sale Committee of the Rotary Club, and Secretary of the local chapter of the Ronald Reagan Fan Club.

As we interviewed Sheriff Neckk, he sat in his office in a spare room above the local Tastee-Freeze and siped on a bottle of Red Rock strawberry soda. He wore a wrinkled tan uniform, steel-rimmed sun glasses, and knee-high riding boots. Your Sentinel reporter began the interview.

"Sheriff, how many men do you have on your force?"

"Well, there's just me, but my nephew, Billie Joe helps out on weekends and holidays. Smart boy, that Billie Joe, He--"

"If you have only two men on your force, then why do you have so many guns here in your office? I've counted at least 26 guns in here."

"Well, Ah always like to be prepared! You never can tell when the nigg-Ah mean, there could be riot at anytime and Ah want to protect our fair city from lawlessness and destruction."

"Just what is the population of Squatleyville?"

"We have 173 people and 52 Nigras."

"Yes, I see. In your job as sheriff, do you have any special equipment to aid you?"

"Yes Ah have a po-lice dog named Old Blue. Funny thing about that dog, he don't like nothin' but dark meat."

"Do you have any special law enforcement problems?"

"Yea, them smart aleck Yankee city slicker tourists. Them rascals come through here just a-flying! Some of 'em with their bright lights on even."

"Have you been successful in apprehending any of the offenders?"

"What?"

"Have you caught any of them?"

"Oh yea, we catch a good many of 'em. We collected \$14,350 in traffic fines last year."

Mike Anderson

"What was your city income last year?"

"\$14,350."

"Yes, I see. Do you have any other crime problems here in Squatleyville?"

"We have a lot of trouble with moonshiners."

Presently a gangly pimply-faced teen-ager entered. He slouched in a corner, reading a comic book and moving his lips as he read. The Sheriff spoke.

"That's my nephew, Billie Joe. He's a smart boy, Billie Joe is. You be sure and write something nice about Billie Joe, you hear?"

"Yes, say what's that in that fruit jar on t.c. desk there?"

"The youth looked up from his comic book. "That? That's just some of Uncle Red's corn," he said.

"Hush up Billie Joe. You hear?"

"But Uncle Red--"

"GET OUTA HERE, BOY"

"But--"

"BILLIE JOE GO JUMP OFF A BRIDGE!"

Your reporter resumed the interview.

"Do you find that poverty is a major factor in crime in your city?"

"Yes, Ah've done some deep research in this area."

"What do you consider to be a major cause of poverty in this area?"

"Well, mainly a lack of money. Ah've also found that a major cause of hunger is a--"

"Lack of food?"

"You trying' to get smart with me boy? You smart aleck college kids are all alike. You got no respect for your elders."

"Excuse me. Could we please get back to the interview? Could I ask you some more personal questions? For instance, what person do you most admire?"

"J. Edgar Hoover. If it wasn't for him, the Reds would took over the whole country a long time ago instead a just New York, Washington, and Atlanter like it is now. If it wasn't for them dope fiends, fairies, and other preverts in Washington, he woulda been President."

"Oh, talk about something else. Uh, what's your favorite pastime?"

"Well, Ah watch a lot of TV. Ah like to watch wrestling and roller derby. When Ah get tired of that, Ah drive down to the highway and watch those crazy Yankees wreck and kill each other."

"Recently an out of town tourist checked in at a local hospital. He had received multiple lacerations, concussions, fractures, and contusions."

"What?"

"He was beaten up."

"Oh."

"He claimed that he was a victim of police brutality in your city. Do you care to comment?"

"Oh yea, that was that smart-aleck Yankee city slicker that claimed Ah hit him with mah flashlight. Really all that happened was that he tripped and fell down."

"If he fell down, how did that flashlight on your belt get so badly dented?"

"Well, after Ah arrested him fer parking by a fire hydrant, Ah dropped mah flashlight and he tripped and fell on it."

"Would you like to make any further comments?"

"Yea, tell that smart-aleck college crowd that if this country is gonna stay in one piece, folks is gonna have to show more respect for the law and the po-lice. Anything else?"

"No, I've got all I can take-er, use, thank you."



What Price K.J.C. ? By Clayton Byars

Student Activities is a healthy way for students just coming into college life, but for night students who come only two or three nights a week it is a waste of time.

The idea of paying ten dollars a quarter for student activities is to me a big waste of money. To some night students it doesn't mean anything to pay this fee, because they get reimbursed under the G.I. bill or from the company they work for. All they have to do is maintain a certain grade and they are money ahead. For some of us average Joe's, every penny spent you account for out of your own pocket. I have paid forty dollars so far on student activities and have received one KJC Annual. I know that the various activities are here for you and you should take advantage of them, but for students who are older than the average freshman there is a difference in likes and dislikes.

I would like to see some plan worked out that would allow certain students with no use for student activities to receive a different colored identification

card. This would show they had not paid a student activities fee and would not be allowed to participate in these functions. I say this for the night student who is out of the everyday contact a day student has.

I don't like to be critical

about this money. If it is used for things with which I am not familiar and they are beneficial in helping the educational standards of Kennesaw, then it is worth it. But as of now, with my limited knowledge on the subject, I don't feel that the activities fee is worth the money it costs.



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Dear Colonel Bull:

The Burns guard stopped us and gave us a hard time. All we were doing was riding through the parking lot. What are they trying to do, establish a "hardguy" reputation?

T.M.&R.T.

Dear T.M. & R.T.:

As the story was reported to me, the driver and his passenger were sloshing in their car from an excessive amount of RICE, HOPS, AND BARLEY MALT! That would be sufficient reason for the guard to give a rough time.

Sincerely,
Colonel Bull

Dear Colonel Bull:

Why doesn't KJC have fire drills?

Signed,
Smokey

Dear Smokey:

If there was a fire, the Kennesaw Fire Dept. could do little as it has only one fire engine pulled by a sway-back mule named Nellie. Besides this campus is so apathetic most people wouldn't care.

Sincerely,
Colonel Bull

Dear Bull:

I hear that we will have some new type of facility for the food services? Is this fact or fiction?

Signed,
Hungry

Dear Hungry:

The rumor you hear is fact. The fiction is for the present condition thought up by the architect.

Sincerely,
Colonel Bull

Dear Colonel Bull:

When will KJC give the students something good?

Signed,
Disgusted

Dear Disgusted:

KJC will give the students something to be an integral part of college life when the gate-mouths like you find it in yourself to help those few who genuinely care.

Sincerely,
Colonel Bull

To Colonel Bull:

Tell me who will be taking over the S.G.A. since Bill Berry has gone to a four year college?

Respectfully yours,
Concerned

Dear Concerned:

Actually I don't know who will run the S.G.A. However, I have searched past editions of the SENTINEL and discovered that a fellow named Gerald Martin has been elected to head the S.G.A. He is lost somewhere.

Sincerely,
Colonel Bull

Dear Colonel Bull:

The air-conditioning is too cold. I wish the school would turn it to a more pleasant temperature. I now have a cold.

Signed,
Chilly

Dear Chilly:

If the maintenance crew would find an ice pick, they could hack through the ice and set the cooling element properly. As for your illness, don't wear low cut blouses and you will avoid a chest cold.

Sincerely,
Colonel Bull

Dear Col. Bull:

Is there a Phantom at KJC or is he just a fictitious personality thrust upon our idealistic social realism by a society that is metamorphosed?

Thank you,
Mr. Walker

Dear Mr. Walker:

Er...yes...er...no...er...he is alive and living in the storm drains. So be it!

Sincerely,
Colonel Bull

Hanners to work with students

The addition of a coordinator of student activities, who will also serve as a counselor, at Kennesaw Junior College has been announced by the president, Dr. Horace W. Sturgis. The new member of the staff will be Richard Edward Hanners, of Carrollton, Georgia, whose appointment becomes effective September 1.

A native of Hogansville, Mr. Hanners received his bachelor of arts degree with a major in history from West Georgia College, and will receive his master of education degree with a major in guidance and counseling from West Georgia College in August. While at West Georgia, he served as a graduate assistant with administrative duties.

Mr. Hanners duties on the K.J.C. campus will include working with the clubs and organizations. He will work between the clubs in helping the clubs with their plans and new ideas.

Mr. Hanners served three years on active duty with the U.S. Navy and has traveled in the Caribbean area. He is married to the former Judy Gale Whitstine, and they have a year-old son, David Howard.

"Patch of Blue" here

On Wednesday, August 6, at 12 o'clock, "A Patch of Blue" was shown in the Seminar room of the library. This film was sponsored by the Student Educational Association. The entire student body was invited to see this film with special invitations to education majors. The movie was a success. More students attended this showing than have

attended any prior film shown at Kennesaw.

The Student Education Association is one of the most active organizations on campus. In the past school year they have—sponsored the teacher-aid program to Cobb County elementary schools and high schools—heard the head of personnel from the Board of Education—sponsored a dinner for education majors—attended two conventions, State and regional—won the Public Relations Award as the outstanding association from all the colleges in Georgia—sponsored Miss KJC candidate and won—nominated a candidate to State office and won—won first place booth at the 1968-69 orientation—sponsored the Student-Teacher evaluation held Spring quarter—and finally had a day at Lake Spivey and attended a Braves ball-game.

Classified

FOR SALE

65 Gal. Aquarium. Complete \$400.00 outfit for \$150.00. Call: 428-0700.

1949 Kaiser Frazier. Lt. Yellow, excellent condition. Call: 428-3612 (after six)

1962 Austin Healy 3000. \$650.00 or trade for good condition van (Ford, Chevy, V.W. etc.). Healy is in good condition, has wire wheels. Call: 427-4529 (after six)

WANTED

Part-time student help wanted for cashier or food services helper. Call: 422-8770 ext. 250. Ask for Mr. Howland.

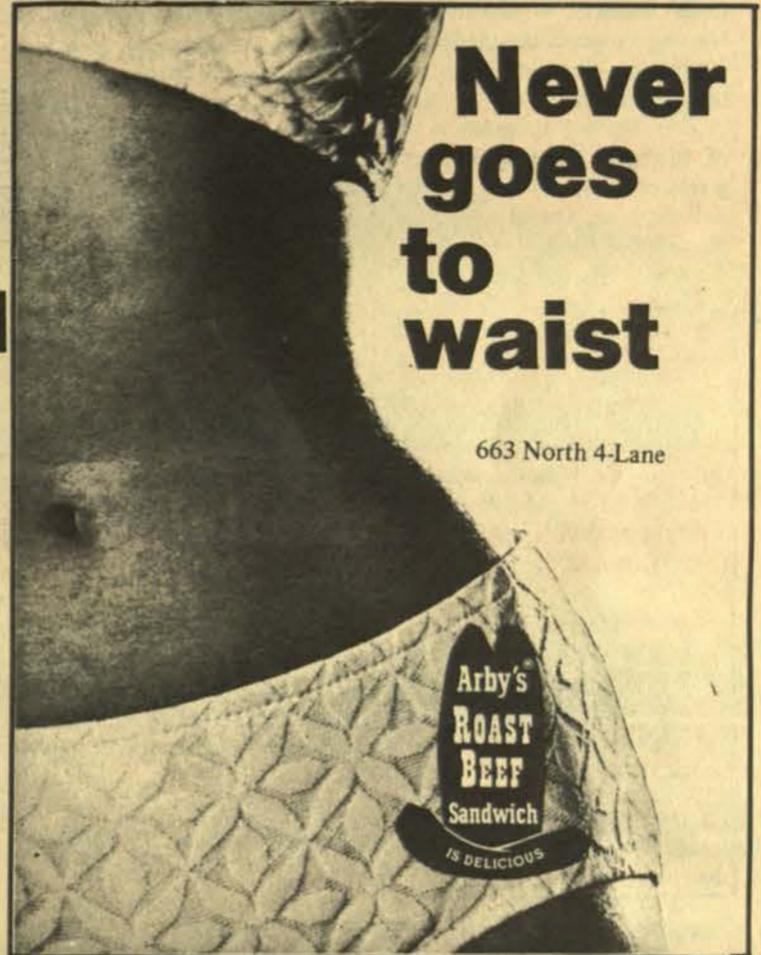
Bass guitar, hollow body preferably used and inexpensive. Call: 427-8848.

LOST

Gold Bracelet. Last seen in Library study room nearest the phono room. Call: 427-5883 (after six-thirty)

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Female puppy. Assumed abandoned, I do not wish to take it to the pound. Call: 428-7791.



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Letters

Editor, The Sentinel

I just read the Sentinel article entitled "The Dry Oasis" and I think that you made a serious mistake in publishing this article.

Anyone who would defend those two preverts (SIC) known as the Smothers Brothers is either a Communist or an Anarchist. Those two fruits had no respect for decency or morality and they should have been put in jail instead of just being kicked off TV. All they ever did was make fun of the things that made this nation great.

Any one who cares about what happens to this country isn't going to uphold two traitors like the Smothers Brothers. They will join with the decent hard working people who love their country and make sure that the Smothers Brothers and the rest of the preverts, hippies,

Leftists and all the rest of that trash is put out of business and into jail where they belong.

P.S. Don't print my name in your so-called newspaper.

to the Editor:

As a majority of the remaining nursing class, we feel that there has been a definite improvement in context. Classroom time is spent in group discussion, with the discussions directed by the instructors with emphasis placed on points of importance.

We have a good line of open communication between students and faculty.

We feel that as of now we have had enough adverse publicity and we ask your cooperation for the good of the program.

Signed: Sarah Doss
Martha J. Bidy
Sarah Davis
Ann Roginsky
Helen Green



Dear Editor:

The past two issues of the Sentinel have contained several bits and pieces concerning the condition or degree of apathy present at KJC. I too, have noticed this condition for the past 16 months that I have been employed by the Food Service, because I am in contact with the majority of the student body.

The 69-70 KJC catalog states on page 96 that upon registration, each student becomes a member of the S.G.A., which, among other purposes, is to encourage meaningful participation in student affairs. Each student has to pay a \$10 student services fee (non-refundable) upon registration every quarter. It seems to me that students would want to get their money's worth from this fee, since they always complain about the prices of food or books and supplies. Any comment?

Charles T. Copeland
"COOK"
KJC Snack Bar

The Nursing Program--Another View

A PERSONAL CLOSE-UP

By Mike Mauldin

What makes a good nurse?

All the various sides and viewpoints of the present nursing controversy at Kennesaw Junior College ultimately revolve around this simple question. To provide a rational answer, one must first understand the many unique facets of the Nursing Program itself.

Dr. Wesley Walraven, Chairman of the Division of Natural Science and Mathematics, has become well acquainted with the many problems confronting the nursing students. He has taught a great number of these students and has come to know many of them personally. In a recent interview, Dr. Walraven disclosed some statistics concerning the Nursing Program and made some interesting observations in relation to these figures.

The Nursing Program is one of the most concentrated programs of study offered at K.J.C. Actually, as Dr. Walraven explained, a normal 3 years of nursing are packed into 2.

sequences are not offered often enough. A lack of funds and facilities prevents the college from expanding the Nursing Program at the present time. In the future, as the program and the college grow, a second sequence will begin each January, thus eliminating part of the problem.

It would be ideal if a new sequence could begin each quarter. But, as Dr. Walraven explained, this would require "a student body of several hundred nurses and 10 to 15 teachers." Dr. Walraven compared the enormous cost of such frequent sequences to "the back-up project on the Apollo."

The last two issues of *The Sentinel* point out the fact that only 6 of the original 46 nursing students still remain after 3 quarters. This figure is somewhat misleading. It is true that only 6 nursing students have passed every course they have taken, but many more are still enrolled in the program. In clarifying this point, Dr. Walraven states:

"Only 17 (37%) of the original 46 students have withdrawn. We still have 24 (54%) of the original 46 in the program, either in nursing or pre-nursing. Only 5 (10%) have been dropped for academic reasons."

According to Dr. Walraven, most of the students who left the Nursing Program did so because of personal or domestic problems. As Dr. Walraven explains:

"Many dropped out because they were working either 1 or 2 shifts at the hospital and had a family. They found out that they couldn't carry a full load of college work and take care of these other duties as well. Some of them dropped before they failed any courses and reduced their load or dropped out completely. Several dropped because of family problems; some because of sickness in the family."

Dr. Walraven admits that the



Nursing students receive instructions in the fundamentals of hospital care.

Two of the most vital and most controversial factors in any program of study are the personnel and the curriculum. K.J.C. is fortunate in these respects. This college is the only one in the University System of Georgia in which all members of the nursing faculty hold master's degrees. Even though these nursing instructors are experts in their

field, they are not solely responsible for setting the curriculum in the Nursing Program.

Dr. Walraven outlined the step by step method by which the curriculum is established:

"The nursing instructors first propose it to the Division of Natural Science and Mathematics. The Natural Science and Mathematics Division faculty either approves or disapproves it. If they approve it, it goes to the Curriculum Committee. The Curriculum Committee, which is representative of the entire faculty, then votes and approves or disapproves this curriculum. Then, if it is approved by the Curriculum Committee, it goes before the entire faculty which has the final voice."

Nursing instruction is an area which demands that a large degree of individual attention be given to each student. As Dr. Walraven pointed out, the maximum teacher-pupil ratio, as set by the National League of Nursing, is 1 to 15. This is considerably less than the teacher-pupil ratio in most other programs of study. This smaller

ratio offers the opportunity for more personal contact--and more personal conflict.

Faculty and students are bound to have their differences. When any two groups interact, there is sure to be some degree of controversy. One currently offered suggestion is that differences between nursing faculty and nursing students be settled by arbitration and collective bargaining. In the context of management versus labor, such a solution might have some degree of merit. Supposedly, however, nursing is a profession, and those who aspire to it should embrace a more professional attitude than that of the day laborer.

Granted, the Nursing Program is a difficult one, but no one has ever promised that it would be any other way. Inevitably, there are always some bleeding hearts who will try to rationalize their personal failures. Yet in nursing, as in any other program, success is almost totally dependent upon individual initiative. Other factors do play minor roles, but the degree to which the student

NURSING STATISTICS

Original Enrollment	46
Presently Enrolled (22 Nurs.--2 Pre-nurs.) (54%)	24
Withdrawn (37%)	17
Dropped (Academic) (10%)	5

applies himself is ultimately the most critical and decisive point.

Much more goes into making a good nurse than what one might commonly and collectively call "book learning." Personal dedication and a deep love for one's fellow man are both important and admirable prerequisites for any nurse. Nevertheless, these qualities should be acquired in addition to, and not as substitutes for, a good scientific background. Even the humanitarian spirit of Florence Nightingale cannot compensate for a lack of basic scientific knowledge.



Dr. Wesley Walraven, Chairman of the Division of Natural Science and Mathematics, disclosed some statistics concerning the Nursing Program at K.J.C.

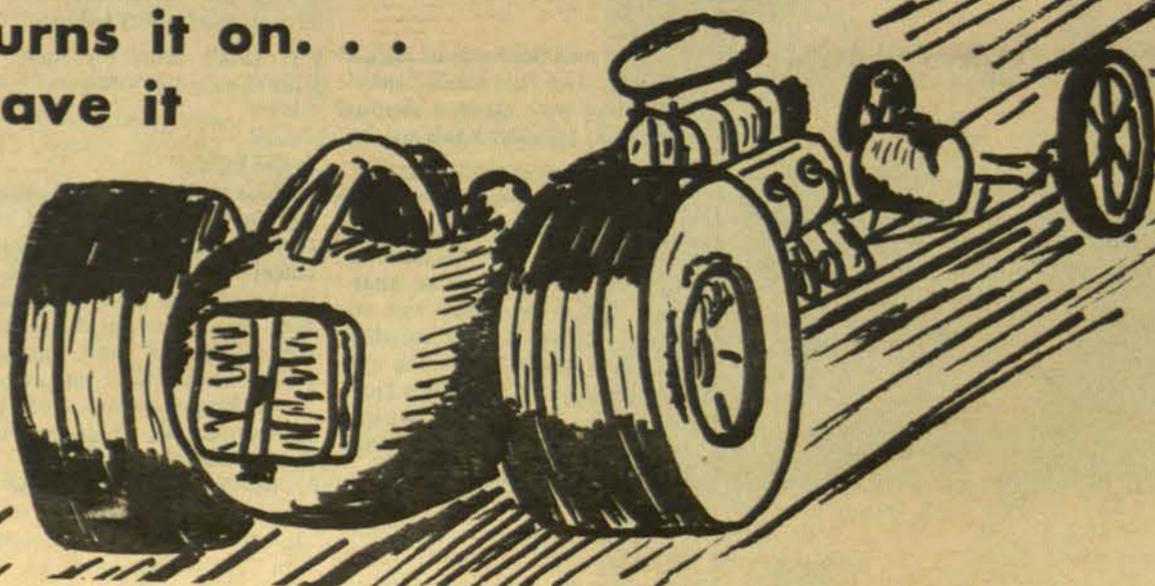
According to Dr. Walraven, this is accomplished by "cutting down repetition."

At the present time, the Nursing Program operates in sequences rather than on a quarter by quarter basis. If a nursing student fails a course, she must then pick up where she left off the next fall as a new sequence begins. This seems to be a harsh policy, but it is necessary because of the concentrated nature of the present program with its many prerequisites.



Mrs. Charlotte Sachs, who holds a Master's Degree in her field, is the Director of Nursing Education at K.J.C.

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