



THE SENTINEL



Kennesaw Junior College

Vol. 1, No. 4

February 2, 1967

Marietta, Georgia



The Beers Family, one of the top authentic American folk-singing groups, will present a concert for Kennesaw Junior College students at the Marietta Fine Arts Auditorium on February 24.

Dean's List Committee For Fall Quarters On Standing Sets Policy

Fifty-six students made the Dean's List in the initial quarter of Kennesaw Junior College's existence. To earn this honor a student must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 and above and have passed a minimum of 15 quarter hours of credit in residence. A student on academic warning, academic probation or subject to any disciplinary action is not eligible.

Ten per cent of those students who carried a full academic load are included on the Dean's List. Names are as follows:

Larry Adams, Aaron Lee Agee, Charles D. Bagley, Diane Lee Baker, Ruth Haskett Beggs, Lynnda Ellen Bernard, Joanne Cannon, Martha Dell Carney, Marie Diane Clark, Barbara E. Coleman, Ken B. Cosey, Everett T. Coyle, Jr., Robert C. Crowder, Joel Barrett Dodd, Frances Rose Dowdy, Mary J. Duffy, Anna Marie Frank, William E. Grubbs, III, Llewellyn P. Haden, Jr., John Michael Hamrick, David James Hayes, Jr., James C. Hill, Jr., Dennis Clair Hinton, John Lambert Hoffman, Murray E. Hornsby, Elizabeth R. Horsey, Terry Lee Hughey, John Eddie Kemp, Stephen

Gloria Jean Lawson, Susan Victoria Lowe, Sammy Randal Marlin, Robert N. McWhorter, James E. Melton, Mercer D. Miller, Jr., Donald Kepner Norris, Linda C. Northcutt, Barbara Ann Payne, Michael A. Penney, Mary J. Perkinson, Judy M. Rife, Sharon Marie Roberts, William Robertson, Jr., Richard C. Rothwell, Kenneth Lamar Smith, Richard Kent Steele, Alan D. Stepanovicz, Freda Jean Stewart, Betty Dorothy Thom, Mary Elaine Thomas, Beverly G. Vaughan, Michael Winn Walton, Cathy E. Westbrook, Richard T. Wheeler, Bonnie Cecile Wolf.

The Committee on Standing, a vital part of any college, has already begun functioning at Kennesaw Junior College. Since this is the second quarter at Kennesaw, some questions may arise as to what the Committee on Standing is.

The Committee is made up of Dr. Derrell Roberts, chairman; Dr. Mark Meadows, Dean of Students; and Dr. Carroll Martin, Director of Counseling. This Committee evaluates the students' academic standing.

A student who is a freshman is placed on warning if his academic average falls below a 1.9. If he is a sophomore, he is placed on warning if his average falls below a 2.0.

A student is placed on warning at the end of the first quarter in which he falls below the respective average, and he is placed on probation the second successive quarter. He is dropped the third quarter. Those students on probation from other schools who fall below the required average are dropped the first quarter.

A student who feels that the Committee has erred in their judgment may appeal to the Committee. If the Committee feels the appeal warrants a change in action, it will so recommend it.

In any event, no action is taken until a student has accumulated at least fifteen credit hours at Kennesaw. For this reason, a part time student must be in attendance for two quarters before any action is taken by the Committee.

It may be stated that a student who is placed on warning should not view it too lightly because repeated failures will lead to probation and eventually be dropped.

Owls Finally Fly

After a wait that seemed interminable, Dr. Horace Sturgis, president, announced that Kennesaw Junior College would be on its own campus for winter quarter.

Three buildings were open when nearly 900 students reported for classes on January 9. The Science Building, and the Humanities Building, and the all-important Student Services Building provided adequate temporary classroom space for social science and physical education. The Library is housed in the Physic lab for this quarter.

The Administration Building was occupied next. Dr. Sturgis, Dean Roberts, and other Administrators, who had scurried from Banberry School to Marietta Place to Southern Tech for many months, settled into spacious, handsomely-appointed offices.

The Library and the Gymnasium will soon be completed, as will the Maintenance Headquarters at the northeast corner of the campus. Landscaping of grounds has already been planned.

Broad concrete walkways lace the campus; acres of parking space eliminate parking problems; individual faculty offices, complete with everything except book cases, make teachers available for student conferences.

The delay of two days in beginning classes will be made up Saturday, February 25, and Saturday, March 4, in the winter quarter, ending on schedule, March 17, 1967.

Moonshiners or Moonlighters?

By DEBBIE DAVIS

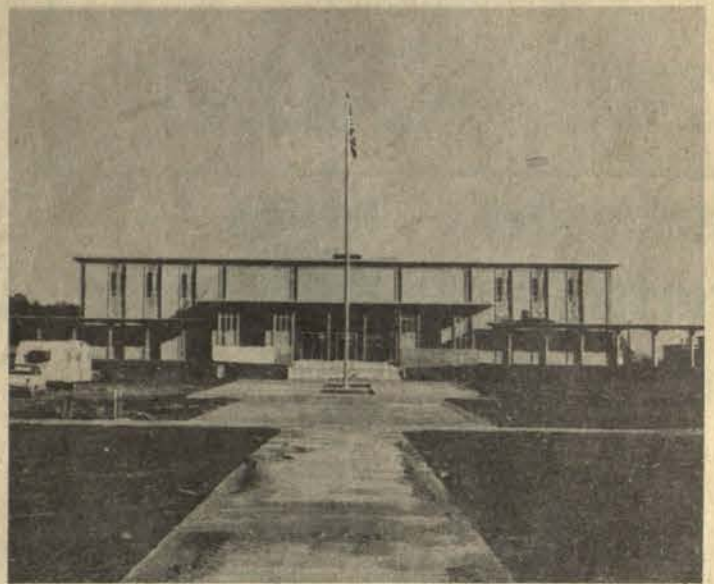
About one-third of the 870 students enrolled this quarter meet their classes during the evening hours.

In addition to regular day classes, which begin with eye-openers at 8 a.m., Kennesaw Junior College offers the added convenience of night school.

No day classes meet from twelve noon until one o'clock. Afternoon day classes hours end at five p.m. with a dinner hour until 6 p.m. Evening courses meet from six until ten-thirty p.m. twice a week (with each session about two and one half hours in length) for those students who are married or have to work during the day. Thus the opportunity to continue their education is available.

All academic courses are repeated at night including labs, except for physical education.

Students have the option of choosing their courses for either Monday and Wednesday nights or Tuesday and Thursday nights, or both.



NEW LIBRARY

Faculty Helps Complete Buildings

RUTH BEGGS

The main factor of our getting on our new campus was the cooperation of the teaching staff. Without their help we would have never made it. Registration day saw them out from dawn 'till almost midnight — planning schedules, changing schedules, counseling students, and changing more schedules. But not until the first day of classes did I realize how deeply involved they seemed to be. In floated Miss Bennett with a broom. I thought, "Oh, my gosh, this teacher must be a real witch." But it only turned out that she was finishing her job as a janitress.

I discovered Dr. Greider washing windows, Mrs. Swain burning trash, Miss Crawford troweling cement, and Dr. Roberson and Mr. Chan putting up partitions. Mrs. Henke, Miss Bush, Mrs. McCollum, and Mrs. Coulton were found painting the Men's Lavatory. Hoisting the flag pole were Mr. Harris, Mr. Cheney, and Mr. Palmer, while Mr. Johnson stood by with slide rule in hand to insure its proper placement.

I was shocked to see Dr. Walraven, Dr. Lance, Mrs. Dickinson, and Mrs. Gibson stirring an unscientific brew of mortar while Mr. Stapleton and Mrs. May were being precise in their placement of each brick.

Dr. Beggs was happily hanging a picture of our new governor in the hallway. Mr. Smith, Mr. Demonbreun, Mr. Keith, and Mr. Bolton were checking electrical outlets and installing lights in the class-

rooms. Dr. Jackson was explaining to Dr. Martin that his acrophobia prevented his ascending the ladder to give a hand.

Struggling with a refrigerator for the student services building were Mr. Fennell, Mr. Thompson, and Mr. Calhoun. Mrs. Hinton, Miss Rogato, Miss Porep and Miss Larson were bringing in the new desks while Mr. Jones gallantly held the doors open.

Miss Lee started singing, and Mrs. Foshee spoke rapidly in Spanish to cover up whatever it was Mr. Whitnel said when he hit his thumb with a hammer.

As I started for the parking lot, I encountered three rugged construction workers. I whistled at them only to find that underneath those hard hats lurked the heads of Dr. Sturgis, Dr. Roberson, and Dr. Meadows. That was when I hurried home to begin a little work of my own.

Baptist Student Union

Reverend Nelson Price, pastor of the Roswell Street Baptist Church, met with the Kennesaw Junior College Baptist Student Union on Wednesday, January 18, and discussed the purpose and plan of BSU as an organization, and the responsibilities of the individual. The Baptist Student Union is sponsored by the Baptist Church but is open to people of all denominations.



Ronnie Bennett	Editor in Chief
Jimmy Pittman	Associate Editor
Bob Herrin	Business Manager
Linda Nicholas	News and Feature Editor
Lynn Hampton	Exchange Editors
Debbie Davis	
Mike Corbin	Photographer
Reporters	
Lynnda Bernard	Ruth Beggs
Betty Thom	Linda Northcutt
Advisors	
Mrs. Swain	Herman Thompson
	Mr. Calhoun

This paper is published tri-quarterly. Any correspondence should be directed to the SENTINEL Staff in care of the Dean of Students.

Discipline Policies Outlined

"Students are admitted to Kennesaw Junior College on the assumption that they are ladies and gentlemen and of sufficient maturity to conduct themselves accordingly. It is expected that each student will be law abiding and obey the laws of Cobb County, the State of Georgia, and the United States. These two sentences from the Student Rules and Regulations," emphasized Dean Meadows, "best sum up my feelings on student discipline."

"I do not wish to be repressive; instead I would rather see the students practice self discipline. I believe that being on our own campus will cause students to feel an even greater sense of responsibility."

"I was very, very pleased that the students of Kennesaw did conduct themselves with maturity, and in almost every instance were ladies and gentlemen while we were guests of Southern Tech."

The Dean of Students is in charge of administering discipline. For minor violations, a student may be reprimanded; a serious act of misconduct places a student on disciplinary probation; grave misconduct calls for suspension for an indefinite period of time; and gross misconduct calls for expulsion as brought forth in the student rules and regulations. A student subject to any of the above actions may appeal first to the Executive Committee of the faculty and then to the President of the college. This insures the student a full hearing of his complaint.



Liberal vs. Conservatives Should Teachers Take Loyalty Oath

The loyalty oath required of state educators is not necessary, especially from college and junior college educators.

The oath of loyalty to the United States serves no real purpose for if one were subversive he would sign the oath anyway.

The thought that this oath would "protect" the minds of our college students is not congruous with the designs of higher education. Higher education is not mass blueprinting of minds in one particular pattern but hopefully a development of individual minds with creative and open, not censored, thought.

Students should be mature enough to evaluate right and wrong by the time they enter college. They should also be allowed to explore all fields of study; especially that horrible unthinkable, malignant topic "communism."

Every professor in the state university system is required to swear a loyalty oath before he can be employed. This oath affirms that the professor is a loyal citizen of the United States, is not a member of the Communist Party, nor a Communist sympathizer. Though it is a relatively simple oath some groups, such as the radical American Civil Liberties Union, are pushing for abolition of the oath.

Certainly every Georgia student has a right to expect that none of those people who are directly concerned with molding their minds are Communists. Students are most vulnerable to Communist propaganda. To allow infiltration into our college faculty could result in disaster.

This loyalty oath is one which every patriotic person is able to sign. It is not too much to expect a professor who is on a state salary, to be loyal to America, or at least not to be a Communist sympathizer.

Kennesaw Starts Herbarium

Wesley C. Walraven, Chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences and Mathematics of Kennesaw Junior College, discussed "The Place of the Herbarium in Botanical Research" at the Georgia Botanical Society's regular meeting Tuesday night.

Mr. Walraven explained that an herbarium is a place to file pressed and dried plants which are kept for future reference. He said that Kennesaw Junior College has the beginnings of one.

During his talk, the divisional chairman showed slides of the herbarium at the University of Georgia, where he also worked while doing classwork and research for his doctorate.

The University's herbarium is one of the larger ones in the United States, with a total of about 76,000 specimens. Mr. Walraven said that a few in England contain as many as five million, while one of the largest in this country, at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, holds about two million.

Mr. Walraven's area of specialty is plant taxonomy, or the nomenclature classification and identification of plants, the research for which involves extensive use of an herbarium.

Dean Roberts Attends Conference

Dean Derrell C. Roberts of Kennesaw Junior College has returned from a one-day placement conference at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Florida.

Dr. Roberts explained that the conference is held annually to aid in the placement of students and graduates, including graduate students of the Florida institution. Meetings are arranged between the students and prospective employers.

The Dean added that his first meeting with two members of the Kennesaw Junior College faculty occurred last year when he went to the conference. The faculty members are Ronald R. Ingle, Assistant Registrar, and Miss Lucy Lee, Instructor in Music.

Roving Reporter

By JIMMY PITTMAN
Rather than attempting to write an editorial on the subject of Georgia politics, the SENTINEL Staff sent the Roving Reporter forward with the following question: "Are you pleased with the New Governor of Georgia?" Presented below are some of the interesting (?) answers from faculty and students. They are as follows:

Diana Driver: "He stinks."

Jim Hill: "Surprisingly enough. Lester Maddox has done an adequate job in his first few days in office."

Bill Robertson: "No!"

Carol Gillham: "Are you kiddin' me?"

Jo Perkinson: "Definitely not!"

Mr. Dale Smith: "With what I have seen so far — except for the cut for appropriations in the University System — if he doesn't do any more damage than he's already done, we'll survive."

Mrs. Iaez Morgan: "Too early to tell."

Mark Kirk: "I think he will blow up under the pressure."

Lee Davenport: "He has too many people working against him!"

Anita Hudgins: "Hope for the best!"

Alton Jordan: "The new Governor is atrocious."

Ricky Walden: "I think the governor is more capable than people think he is."

Kenny Coggins: "Good man."

Jack Delauder: "For a crook, he's not too bad. Prepare for the decline of Georgia's economy."

Circle K Organizes

A Circle "K" Club at Kennesaw Junior College is being organized. For those who don't know what a Circle "K" Club is, it is the college equivalent of the high school Key Club. It is basically a service organization, which serves both the school and the community. Many colleges have these clubs on campus, the University of Georgia is an example. If you are a former member of a Key Club in high school or if you're interested in participating in this club, contact either Mark E. Meadows, Dean of Students or Grady Eskew, Editor of the Montage.

Sentinel Staff Reorganized

The positions for the SENTINEL staff for the winter quarter were announced at a small, informal Christmas dinner at Weem's Restaurant.

The Editor-in-Chief, Ronnie Bennett, who was elected unanimously by the staff and approved by the Administration, devotes much of his time to the newspaper. Ronnie announced the following staff appointments:

Associate Editor — Jimmy Pittman.

Business Manager — Bob Herrin.

News and Feature Editor — Linda Nicholas.

Circulation Manager — Lynn Hampton, Debbie Davis.

Photographer — Mike Corbin.

Members returning to the staff are as follows: Betty Thom, Ruth Beggs, Lynnda Bernard, and Emma Bray, all of whom contributed to the publication of the first few issues of the SENTINEL.

New members for the winter quarter are as follows: Debbie Davis, Linda Northcutt, and Herman Thompson, bringing total membership to 13.

Any student interested in joining the SENTINEL staff must have written applications in before January 30. Applications may be obtained from the Associate Editor.

I Know A Place

By LINDA NICHOLAS

Though the music may not always be fine and the lights quite so low, the office of the Registrar should be a place with which all Kennesaw students are acquainted. It is the control center for students from the moment of application until his graduation from Kennesaw. Working under the direction of the Registrar, Dr. Cecil Jackson, the first task of this office is to launch the student's activities by processing his application. This involves an evaluation or transcripts, both high school and college in the case of transfer students, and the procurement of College Board Scores. Using these criteria, the Admissions (Registrar's) office accepts or rejects applicants.

Upon the admission of a student the Registrar's function comes more fully into focus. The total staff, with Mr. Ron Ingles, is involved in preparing a course schedule of classes with the assistance of the Dean of the Faculty's staff. At registration they assist and advise students in preparing their programs of study and help in any other way they need. Their chief function at this time is found in doing... whatever is necessary to have students in the proper class at the proper time.

The Editor Speaks

As I walk along these new halls, a feeling of thankfulness comes into my heart. This feeling is promoted by our gleaming buildings, our excellent facilities, and our comfortable student service accommodations.

The buildings aren't all completed yet, but they are well underway. The completed college will have a beauty untouched by any other college campus.

This beauty is fading. Dirty, muddy, silly people who don't appreciate these buildings and facilities are running loose. The other day while in the Student Building I saw the new floor covered with mud and cigarette ashes and cigarette butts. This mess was ground completely into the tile and looked like an uncultivated field. Then later I found out that our lounge is a prop for leisure hounds' with their mud-drenched feet on the tables. The cigarettes aren't getting in the ash trays yet. What's wrong?

The wrong lies in the fact that we don't appreciate what we have here. Let's not get these buildings run down before their time. Have some consideration. Be proud and thankful for what we have.

Private Dining Room Now Open

Student or faculty groups who desire a place to hold social affairs or breakfast, luncheon, and dinner meetings now have access to such a facility on campus.

The new private dining room is a single large room which may be divided into two or three separate rooms. It is located in the Student Services Building and may be used for meetings and dinners by the various clubs and organizations on the campus.

In order to secure the use of this room, one should make reservations with Mrs. Sandra Cargile. Mrs. Cargile may be found in the office of the Dean of Students, in the Administration Building.

What's In In Music

By BOB HERRIN

One of the most popular of the recent "Pop" tunes is the famous "Winchester Cathedral" by the New Vaudeville Band of England. Their style has been so unique that several American groups have copied it. But one man sat back and watched for a while, rather amused. And a couple of months ago, he decided to make a record of his own. He's the one that really started all this, over thirty years ago. His name is Rudy Vallee.

Mr. Vallee took America by storm in his heyday. The megaphone became his trademark. And now, the same man, using the same megaphones, is putting out another record that has landed on top. He sings the popular "Winchester Cathedral" and also other songs that were popular when he was considered the Playboy of the Thirties.

Campus Personalities



Student Of The Month

Typical of a number of married students who hold responsible jobs and are also enrolled in college is Medardo Ephram Sanchez.

Mr. Sanchez, a native of Cuba, came to the United States fifteen years ago. He resided in New York City until five months ago when he moved to Smyrna, Georgia, where he now lives with his attractive wife Yara, also a native of Cuba, and their four year old son, Luis.

Our featured student is employed by the Lockheed Georgia Company, where he is a tool and die maker on the afternoon shift. This dynamic young man made many friends among students and faculty in the first quarter Developmental Program.

When asked about college, the former Cuban, who is enrolled in the pre-engineering course, said that he thinks Kennesaw is the best school in the South. He also said that Kennesaw is providing him with an excellent work-study program. After spending two years here, he plans to transfer to the University of Georgia.

Hobbies of the dark-haired student with a Spanish accent are bird-hunting, baseball, and bowling. He probably loves music since his wife plays the piano and sings classical music very well.

The Sentinel Staff of KJC salutes you, Medardo Ephram Sanchez.



Faculty Member Of The Month

Featured teacher this month is Mr. Micah Y. Chan, Instructor in Mathematics.

Mr. Chan was born in Macou, a Portuguese colony. He came to this country as a young man. He finished his undergraduate work at Southern Mississippi and completed two years graduate work at the University of Tennessee, where he received his master's degree.

He taught at Cleveland Public High School, Cleveland, Tennessee, and the University of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee, before coming to Kennesaw Junior College.

Mr. Chan has a mother, sister and brother in this country. He lives in Marietta.

A favorite pastime of this friendly young Instructor is reading. He likes sports, and he reads and writes Chinese. (Very well, in fact, since this is his native language.)

THE SENTINEL STAFF SALUTES YOU, MICAH CHAN.

Winter Quarter Calendar

January	27	Last day for dropping a course without penalty
February	24	Concert — The BEERS FAMILY
February	25	Classes will meet (Saturday)
March	4	Classes will meet (Saturday)
March	7	Concert in Rhythm
March	11	Student Dance (Tentative Date)
March	18	End of winter quarter
March	19-26	Winter Recess
March	27	Registration day—Spring Quarter

Reinker Heads Security

"All motor vehicles operated by students on the college campus must be registered with the office of the controller. Also, each owner of a motor vehicle must be assigned a specific parking permit before the vehicle may be operated or parked on the college campus."

Stated in this manner, in the Student Rules and Regulations Handbook, Section IX, the matter of parking regulations and security would appear to be a fairly uncomplicated procedure. Actually, it is quite the contrary. Few students realize the extent to which security has been established on our campus.

Tremendous efforts go into the provision and maintenance of this security. Not many of us realize that in addition to being provided while classes are in session, a twenty-four hour watch is maintained every day of the week.

A figure largely responsible in this area is that of security officer, Lt. Reinker. His duties are various and occupy him from 8:00 a.m.

until 4:00 p.m. Not only do his responsibilities extend to the enforcement of parking regulations but as the title "Security" indicates, his time is spent in surveying both the parking lot and campus areas for any trouble. He begins the school day by raising the flag. He patrols for possible small fires or similar situations which could be hazardous.

Lt. Reinker, in general, is available for any other needs related to security. For this purpose there is soon to be a bell system installed in the parking lot area to summon him when he is needed.

Coming recently from the community of Farmingdale, in Long Island, New York, this college officer will undoubtedly be an increasingly helpful and familiar figure on our campus.

Students with questions regarding parking procedures are urged to confer with him. He can supply such pertinent information as the positioning of the parking decal on the left rear bumper. Soon parking lines and appropriate signs will be placed in the parking lot.

Enrollment For Winter Quarter

Approximately 870 students attended classes during the first week of the winter quarter on the newly constructed campus of Kennesaw Junior College.

In comparison to last quarter's enrollment of nearly 1000, a relatively smaller number are attending winter quarter. Many of the students going to Kennesaw for the first time this quarter are transfer or transient students from neighboring colleges.

It is expected that the enrollment for the spring quarter will be greatly increased.

Chorus Gets Room

The new chorus room is located on the first floor of the Humanities Building and will soon be in use by the KJC Chorus.

The new singing group made its debut last December 9, at the faculty's Christmas dinner. This performance was the culmination of weeks of intensive preparation, and many favorable comments were heard after the performance. This quarter new members are being recruited and organization completed.

Plans have been made for a program of folk music from around the world, according to Miss Lucy Lee, music instructor. Any student interested in joining this club is asked to contact Miss Lee at her office, Room 105, in the Humanities Building.

First Effort, 102

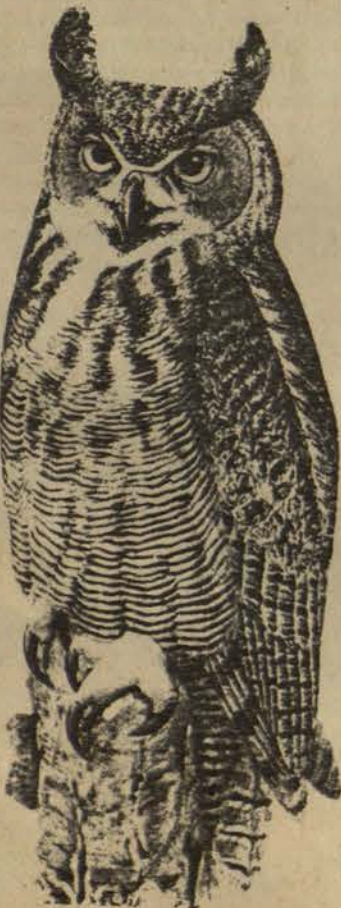
By LINDA NORTH CUTT

A little blond cocker saw the glittering effervescent foam of the rapids.

Impulsively he leapt into the swift waters to chase it.

He did not care that his fur was wet and matted by the torrent;

But when he pounced on the foam, it vanished, leaving him standing there.



Campus Activities

This is The Sentinel's official owl. Under his scrutiny in this column, campus activities will be carried. Owlets, what about it?

GLEE CLUB!
JOIN NOW!
Rehearsals M, W, F
2:00 p.m.
sign up in RM 105
Humanities Building



MAIN OFFICE — 804 ROSWELL ST.

CONGRATULATIONS!

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(WE HEAR THAT THERE ARE OWLS IN THOSE HILLS)

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The Library

In the center of our campus stands the library — the library to be, that is, as students have probably discovered by now. Within the brick and steel shell one can see only bare cement and debris; the only heating system is a small fire by which the workmen warm themselves. But if you have just been assigned some outside reading for a research paper, don't panic; look in the physics lab.

Since the science department was not planning to offer physics this quarter, Dr. Walraven cheerfully loaned the two labs and connecting storeroom to the library staff. Science Building, Room 115 (where students picked up their course cards or Registration Day) was easily converted into a reading room; its wooden tables provide plenty of space for studying (the stools, however, were rather hard so more comfortable chairs were borrowed from the language lab). Along one wall are located the reserve collection and the reference books. The stacks of books (well over two thousand volumes) are shelved in the adjoining storeroom. The smaller lab is used as an office for the library staff. The staff includes Mr. Robert Greene, the head librarian; Mrs. Marcia Batchelor, assistant librarian; two secretaries and three student aides.

Library hours are 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. on Friday.

Linda Northcutt

Assistant Librarian Weds Over Holidays

December 28, 1966, was a red-letter day for Kennesaw Junior College's assistant librarian. The former Miss Marcia Ingols was married to Hardy E. Batchelor, who is in Officer's Candidate School at Fort Benning. Mrs. Batchelor is a graduate of the University of North Carolina. She has been at Kennesaw since the beginning of the fall quarter, and plans to remain at the college for the present.

FACULTY OFFICE NUMBERS LISTED

For those students wishing to have a conference with a teacher, *The Sentinel* offers a list of faculty office numbers. Students, out of courtesy, should make appointments for scheduled conferences with teachers. Most instructors are posting office hours. In an emergency, making the appointment is not required.

HUMANITIES BUILDING		
Teacher	Subject	Rm.No.
Beggs, Dr. G. W.	Social Science	106
Bolton, J. E.	Economics	119
Calhoun, Earl	Bus. Adm.	118
Coulton, Marge	English	208
Crawford, Ruby	English	209
Demonbreum, B. G.	History	115
Fagg, Jane B.	History	114
Foshee, Gayle	Spanish	220
Greider, Dr. J. C.	English	207
Henke, Mary B.	History	117

Hinton, V. C.	English	206
Jones, David	English	211
Keith, James F.	Sociology	120
Lassen, J.	French	215
Lee, Lucy	Music	105
McCollum, D.	English	203
Porep, Sandra	English	204
Rogato, Mary	English	107
Roberson, Dr. J. W.	History	116
Salter, Thomas	Art	104
Smith, Dale	History	108
Swain, Mary	English	103
Whitnel, James	English	214

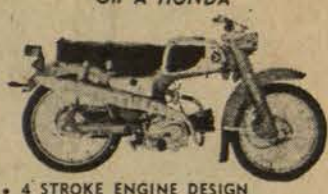
SCIENCE BUILDING		
Bennett, C.	Biology	G-19
Chan, Micah	Math	206
Dickenson, C.	Chemistry	201
Fennell, Joseph	Bus. Adm.	G-5
Gibson, Evelyn	Chemistry	202
Green, R. J.	Librarian	115
Johnson, Carl	Math	G-10
Lance, Dr. Mary	Biology	G-8
May, Linda	Math	G-11
Stapleton, Morgan	Math	204
Thompson, W. P.	Bus. Adm.	G-6
Walraven, W. C.	Biology	102



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Meet Bob Herrin A STUDENT AT KJC HE PLAYS TRUMPET He Can Read 2,000 Words a Minute

Watching Bob's hand fly over the pages (his hand acts as a pacer), you can't believe that he's actually reading. He must be skimming. But he's not.

Bob Herrin can read the average novel in a little under 45 minutes. In addition to his required reading, he averages ten books a week. Even on the toughest material he rarely dips below 1,000 words per minute. Moreover, he can comprehend and recall what he's read — right down to the particulars.

Bob Herrin is not a mental freak. Nor is he a naturally fast reader. He learned this revolutionary technique of rapid reading at the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute . . .

You may not learn to read quite as fast as Bob Herrin (and then again you might!), but the nationally known Reading Dynamics Institute guarantees that you'll at least triple your reading speed with good comprehension — or receive a full tuition refund.


Evelyn Wood first observed dynamic reading 18 years ago when a professor at the University of Utah read her term paper at an amazing 6,000 words a minute. Mrs. Wood's curiosity caused her to look for other exceptional readers, and over the next few years she found 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words per minute, with fine comprehension, outstanding recall and great satisfaction. She was now sure it was possible to read faster than anyone had thought, but the question of how was not yet answered. It took 8 years of toil and research, working with naturally fast readers before she began to find the answers. Eventually she developed a technique whereby the average student was able to learn to read 3 to 10 times faster. She taught her method at the University of Utah for three years, refining it even more. Further studies were conducted at the University of Delaware, and the first Reading Dynamics Institute was opened in Washington, D.C. in September, 1959. Since that time, institutes have been opened in 61 cities throughout the country, and national enrollment for the course has topped 250,000.

Comprehension is stressed.
At a recent teacher training conference, Mrs. Wood emphasized that dynamic reading is nothing like the skimming techniques commonly used in speed reading courses. She said, "Skipping words is dangerous, as you don't know whether or not you have skipped a word which could change the whole meaning of the sentence."
"You read five times faster," she pointed out, "not by reading every fifth word, but by reading five times as many words in the same amount of time." Mrs. Wood emphasized that using her technique of rapid reading every word on the page is noted.

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She was also critical of reading courses that use a mechanical pacer, as students tend to revert to previous reading speeds once the paper is not there to help them. When reading dynamically, the reader's hand is used as a pacer.

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