

EDITOR'S

For many new and returning students the year is just beginning. The hassle of registration and getting all of the paper work and other matters in order has demanded top priority. Not many have had the chance to even think about our student government, campus queen or other campus functions. Eventually, the occasion will probably warrant a meeting with student government officials for the current year.

Mr. Elson Floyd, student government president, has been comfortably settled in his office since the beginning of the first summer session. The association, under the supervision of Mr. Irving Veazie, hosted an exceptionally well put together summer banquet for the student body. Floyd, who doesn't claim to be "a good speaker," does express his opinions and ideas fairly well on a one to one basis. From our conversations I have learned that he intends to work with THE VOICE staff in any capacity that he is able because he is aware of the need for a strong, responsible press. I predict that Floyd will work hard to see that the student government is effective.

Another face constantly seen in the SGA headquarters is Chester Smith, the business manager. He can be observed



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working, performing this chore or another. Smith's dedication speaks for itself and all indications are that he is dependable, hard working and willing to do a top notch job.

The Vice-President, Harold Little, introduced himself to me recently and inquired what my plans were for the newspaper. He expressed that in his opinion our first edition failed short of his expectations and that "it was much of nothing but the same old thing." I will omit the conversation that ensued and simply tell you that Little has pledged his support to THE VOICE and plans to assign a reporter who will be responsible for keeping us informed on SGA happenings.

Proving support in the SGA office is Sandra McArthur and Gloria Tucker, to name a few. Sandra is capable of doing a lot of most things. In fact, she earned a certificate of appreciation for her work on the staff during the summer. Gloria, too, is willing to dig in and gladly lend a hand. She does many of the publicity posters concerning SGA affairs.

I see no reasons why our current SGA officials should not live up to our expectations; however, time will divulge what we actually voted for.

Study Before You Sleep

Are you the kind of student who usually studies hard before going to bed, or the kind who goes to bed, sets the alarm for five or six o'clock and then crams? If you're a pre-sleep studier, GLAMOUR Magazine reports you may be getting better grades as a result of your study habits than someone who does the work afterward.

Recent research into sleep and study habits shows that sleep prior to study disrupts memory significantly, unless considerable waking time is allowed before digging into the material you want to learn. The shorter the period of sleep that precedes the studying, the more this sleep disrupts learning. Sleeping four hours or less was found to be highly disturbing to memory; sleeping six hours disturbed it less.

Artists Wanted

THE BLACK COLLEGIAN, the National Magazine of Black College Students, is soliciting art works from Black artists, students and illustrators for inclusion in their Black Art section. Single artist featured will receive \$25.00.

For additional details contact: Lillie Booth, Campus Correspondent at THE VOICE, Rudolph Jones Student Center.

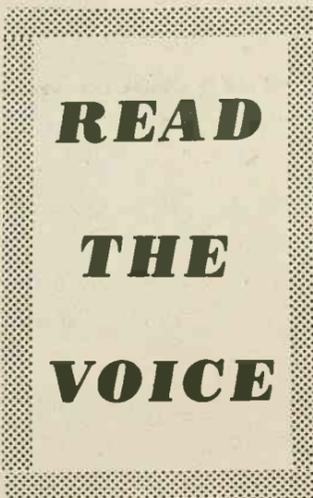
Opinions, Please!

Since our first edition you have been silent. We have not received any comments at all in a written form to substantiate your approval or disapproval of the paper that we produced. We are asking once more that you share your opinions with us concerning THE VOICE. How can we serve you more effectively? Did you approve or disapprove of the first edition's format? Or is it that you do not have any opinions at all?

Please take a moment and share your expectations of THE VOICE with us. Please return all comments to THE VOICE, Rudolph Jones Student Center.

Researchers aren't exactly sure how sleep disturbs the memory process, but they believe it might involve hormones. In laboratory tests on mice, the hormone somatotrophin, produced naturally during sleep, severely affected the memory of mice injected with it.

If you have a test to study for, study first instead of putting it off until the next morning. Better grades might be your reward. Courtesy of GLAMOUR Magazine.



TRIBUTE TO JOMO KENYATTA

by Fidele Essono

Just a few days ago Africa bore the heavy weight of Jomo Kenyatta's death. One of the prestigious African and world leaders, he was also a genuine freedom fighter of our century. The black world is still weeping because of his death and the loss of a symbol of the black nationalism in Africa. Jomo Kenyatta's death means the disappearance of a hero widely respected by the black youth of many African countries for returning the black's pride around the world by defeating the British who were a colonizing power for many centuries.

The Mau-Mau witch doctor's grandson was thought to be in his 80's. But he was perhaps much older than that.

During Jomo's first freedom fights, he managed to free his people from the British pressure who had ruled the country for years and didn't want to give it up. Punishment after punishment Kenyatta endured and finally overcame. He convinced the British to leave and in doing so

became a self-master of his own destiny. When his dream came true and he won independence for his country, he ruled his people for 15 years. It was the most stable government of any African country today.

He provided an example of fatherhood in leading the nation to reach the potentiality of stability it needed to cope with the people that had risen from colonization. Kenyatta persuaded each citizen to remember the hard task that waited for them to "develop." He exhorted all of them to work as conscientiously as possible to break the barrier of exploitation of the country's raw material by foreign powers in order to destroy the under-development.

A few years after being liberated from the British empire, Jomo Kenyatta met a violent left opposition. The left wing was not efficient but enough of a trouble maker to disturb the country's system. Even so, it could not be as objective as Jomo was against the British and regardless of the situation, he kept his way strongly.

The assassination of Tom Mboya, who was predicted to be Jomo's successor, caused him to decree the death penalty for anyone intent on killing or overthrowing the government for his own pleasure. When the resolution was approved by the general assembly, the terrorism slowed down and became less violent.

One of the most valuable contributions of Jomo was the establishment of A.U.O. (African Unity Organization) in 1963. He was able to continue his fight politically against matters geared to diminish the value of blacks in Africa. Jomo condemned South Africa apartheid system and in 1963 the African Unity Organization's amendment disallowed cooperation between his country and South Africa.

Jomo Kenyatta has died but the struggle still continues. It is up to the new generation to comprehend and preserve the belief of this man and keep it going. Beyond Jomo's death the spirit and the will must remain for the welfare and survival of our identity.



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