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By Dick Biber

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Musing on Responsibility

A new door has been opened, a new year has begun, and you are faced with an old problem. That problem is responsibility, as much as most of us hate to admit it, responsibility is here to stay. It faces every freshman, every upper classman, and every faculty member. The responsibility that burdens you and I is the greatest. The college student of today will be the Atlas of the next two decades.

Whether you choose college as the lesser of the two "evils," college or army, or whether you choose college to find yourself an educated mate; or those who came to be educated; you have become a leader in your community. Now before you say "this is where I came in" let me tell you what Robert Hamill said, "Go to your desk as you would to an altar. Begin with, 'Lord, you gave me a brain. Give me now sense enough to use it.' YOU have been charged with the survival of the human race. Enough has been said about destructive weapons. The government distributes pamphlets, cities test bomb shelters, radio and television tell us constantly of Civil Defense operations, and the newspapers talk continually of Atomic fallout.

Stages from college profits to courthouse whiffers talk of improved transportation of how Russia could bomb us with a flick of an eye of how new blights are taking the crops of the increasing frequency of drought of the problems of new human diseases, the giant buildings, bridges, and other engineering feats; and they talk of John Doe boy Joe who went down to college this fall. College students are the burros of the latest age. You will carry the load if it is carried, you will devise new ways of production if they are devised, you will invent a better mouse trap if one is invented, and people will make a beaten path to your door. Why? Because you are looked upon as an authority in your field, one of your first and greatest duties is to select a field in which you will be most satisfied and in which that satisfaction will lead you and your fellow class members to a better life and a better mouse trap. In the light of the ironclad strides in diplomacy, engineering, agriculture and et cetera that will have to be made for survival perhaps we should revise Hamill's prayer to read: "to about your life as you would to an altar. Begin with, 'Lord you gave me a brain. Give me now sense enough to use it.'"

Austin Peay offers you a better than average education, in fact if you really want to dig in the best can be found here. This statement is one of our human and a former principle. The principle always said, "You only get out of school what you put into it." I realize that literally hundreds of people have said the same thing though the principle was the first I ever heard. The slogan belongs to a small business in a small town. The slogan, "Small enough to appreciate, large enough to accommodate." These two facts along with your sincere desire to obtain "enough sense to use it." Should carry you through College in fine style.

Austin Peay is your opportunity. It is your opportunity to prove that you are capable of living and getting along with other people and getting along with a responsibility. The campus offers you a variety of clubs and religious organizations to become a part of. It offers you the opportunity no more no less. You have been charged with a responsibility to yourself and your fellow man to take advantage of the opportunity that Austin Peay offers you.

You are welcome to Austin Peay. Welcome to take advantage of the opportunity that it offers to you. Welcome to obtain "sense enough to use your brain."



Let's Go Clubbing

CIRCLE "K"

The Circle K Club is the youngest club on the campus. This club was formed during the 1953-54 school year. Even though this club is young, it has already advanced into a progressive club. This year the Circle K scholarship was awarded to a local high school student. This scholarship is awarded for four years. The local schools that participate in this scholarship are Clarksville High School, Woodlawn High School, Montgomery Central High School, and Dover High School. The scholarship is financed by a Christmas Invitational Basketball Tournament in the Austin Peay gymnasium. Last year was the initial start for this tournament, and the Circle K club members were overwhelmed by the local interest. The club has to have an even bigger tournament to build its scholarship fund.

The purpose of the Circle K Club is to promote the building of a better community, assist in campus activities, and to promote a friendly relation between students and the local citizens.

Remember to back the Circle K because they back you. Saturday night the Circle K members will be selling peanuts at the Presbyterian College game. Be sure to buy some!

F.T.A.

The Future Teachers of America meet the first Tuesday night of each month at 7 p. m. in Administration 202. This club is open to everyone on the campus - especially those majoring in both elementary and secondary education. The main objective of this club is to build better teachers for America and to further acquaint them with their profession.

Officers for the 1955-56 school year are President, Kay Thompson; Vice-President, Pat Berry; Secretary, Mary Lou Yarborough; Treasurer, Ann Peindexter; Historian, Marie Settle; Sponsor, Miss Stevens and Dr. C. O. McKee.

Many activities are being planned for the fall quarter. We hope this year will be most successful year. F.T.A. has ever had. Won't you include the F.T.A. in your plans for this school year?

The Fourth "R"

A certain Freshman went from home to college and she fell among critics who said that she had no style, that her manners were awkward, and that she had an unattractive personality. Then they sipped her of her self-confidence, her enthusiasm and her courage, and departed, leaving her hurt, lonely and half-dead.

And when the Seniors saw it, they were amused, saying, "What a good job the Sophomores are doing on that Freshman", and they passed by on the other side.

In like manner the Juniors also, when they saw it, smiled and said, "Yes, verily, for she hath not the making of a good sorority girl"; and they passed by on the other side.

But a certain special student, as she went about, came where the Freshman was, and when she saw the Freshman she was moved with compassion, and came to her and bound up her wounds, pouring in sympathy and understanding; and she took the Freshman to her room and set her on her feet again, and brought her into her own circle, and was a friend to her.

Which of these, thinkest thou, proved a neighbor to her that fell among the critics? Go and do thou likewise!

-The Christian Century, August 31, 1955.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union gained much recognition on the APEC during orientation and registration week. The publicity committee was on its toes with signs of all descriptions put up across the campus and handing out literature and delicious homemade cookies to the weary people who tried to make the faculty see that their schedule was the one and not the one the teachers wanted to put off on them.

The Union is making big plans for the semester convocation being held in Clarksville the last weekend of October.

Many devotions are scheduled for Monday, Wednesday, and Friday each week at 12:30. The B. S. U. Council under the able leadership of Bill Scarborough meets each Tuesday night.

- space filler -

by Raoul Johnson

The story that you are about to read is true. No names have been changed for no incriminating names are mentioned.

My name is Johnson. I'm a columnist. It was Monday, September 18, 8:00 A. M. I was working the "Space Filler" in the ALL STATE. Here are the facts. A bemuddled freshman came to me to relate the eventful happenings of the preceding day. I will pass them on to you readers. To give authenticity to the tale I will from this point on use the language that my bemuddled friend saw fit to use.

It began like this and I quote, "Man, you should have heard that cool rooster hitting that mean high-C. He opened my lids with a mean flick, and before I could get them closed again that ready tude of an 'o' man sun had pushed his way into my dilating pupils, and I moaned out the fact that I would have to raise my aching chassis and clothe it properly for the business that must be canned for the day ahead."

I shagged out with some low joes and headed for the building with a crazy bell. When I hit the hall, the battering chatter of many men cooed into my funnels with drums and shook me for a minute. But I quickly recovered my cool composure and grabbed me a place in the long, long line.

"My turn came and I faced this cool dad with the worried look. I figured this cat needed my help real bad. He saluted me some skin and said that I should stay a while. This I did and while my time ticked off, I decided to tell him a few of my tiny troubles. After musing my sob story, this dad decided that I could help him best if I shagged out with much gusto. Before I could get many feet away, he pulled out a ready, chrome-plated pistol with cool slag handles. He headed for the wide-open spaces and, man, did he put that pistol to work. I guess it was squirrels, season's open you know."

I took my crazy cards and headed for the next chamber. Before I could get out of here these chicks tell me that I got to see a doc to find out whether or not I'll last out the three months. They'll probably finger-print me, too, and put them under that picture of my upper struts. This is real bad, man. Why any flat-foot could trace you with that much info.

"Next I lean into step number five. Here I meet a slick chick with a pearly smile. She says that I've got to place some greenbacks in their locked box as some kind of security, to keep me from shagging out, I guess."

"This big deal leaves me flat so I flow down to the center and drown my sorrows in a cool glass of lemon juice with sugar."

"Man, if tomorrow is this hectic, I think I'll flap my funnels when that rooster makes with the cords and just snooze through the daytime hours. Cool deal, huh?"

As well as I can translate, I think that the poor freshman was talking about registration day.

All kidding aside, I think that there is very much gained through the rush and bustle of registration day. Many people who are unsure about what field that they should really follow are helped to decide through some very patient discussions with their advisors. I think that these teachers should be commended for the successful way in which they straighten out these many problems, and there are many. I had such a problem, and were it not for the help of my adviser, I'm afraid that I would still be worrying about it. Along with this help we seem to sense a revival of interest in our studies. This interest seems to manifest the most in new courses in which we plan to enter.

Getting settled and meeting the many new students gives us that feeling that we are once again ready to start another year of college life, a life that seems to give us our first feeling of independence and a feeling that seems to say to us, "Well, you're on your own; make the most of it."

Buy Circle "K" Peanuts At The Ball Game

Hello Suzie



Suzanne McWilliams

Lets begin our personality features this fall with a story about a little gal that has been mighty busy on the Austin Peay campus for the past three years.

Suzanne McWilliams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McWilliams, of Waynesboro, Tenn., is a senior with a Secondary Education Curriculum.

She's not only one of the most popular AFSC cords, she is equally outstanding in her scholastic activities. Her name has appeared three times on the Dean's list: last winter and spring, and previously in the spring quarter for her sophomore year.

These good grades, and numerous other talents, won her membership in Kappa Delta Psi. She was initiated in to this honorary society for teachers last spring and is serving as secretary this year.

In the fall of 1953, the Lambda

Sigma Lambda, English Club, was organized. Suzie was there and has been an active member for three years, last year as their president.

A "dyed in the wool" Baptist, our subject belongs to Austin Peay's active BBU organization.

AP is mighty proud of the "Governments," and it's pals like Suzanne that make it such a snazzy looking outfit. She is a charter member of the organization and served as vice president last year. Of course she plans to march with them again this year.

The Beta Club was led last year by Suzanne as their president, and for four years, all the hard work and responsibility of being class secretary has been capably handled by her.

A faithful member of the Library staff for a year and a half, Suzie plans to work there again this year. Her first two years at AP, she was a member of the Home Economics Club, and was queen of the club her Sophomore year. She rode on an attractive float, resembling a tiered birthday cake in the Homecoming parade.

She served on the board of directors of the young President's Club, formed last year.

At Austin Peay's big birthday party, 25th Anniversary Celebration, year before last, Suzanne was one of the featured attendants to Queen Betty Rye Leech, and this past year, was an attendant to Irish queen, Sylvia Smith Perry.

This list of achievements just about speaks for itself in revealing the personality and abilities of this very likable person. She is pretty, smart and popular, but most of all, she is a lady. This year's freshmen may look to Suzanne as an excellent ideal of the type of girl Austin Peay State College likes to claim.

Under The Jacket

I made it down here O. K. and am finally in classes.

There are a lot of Freshman enrolling and transfer students too. I've kept my ears open for remarks about our library and I've heard some good ones. I heard one Freshman say, "You sure could get lost in here." One transfer student remarked that it was the most complete library. She had seen in a small state college.

Miss Howard told me about three new books. I found "Salamander and other Woodens" very interesting. Willy Ley gives some odd facts and secrets of zoology, as well as some weird botanical lore. There are accounts of men under five feet in height living on a Hudson Bay island some three hundred years ago; a report on the oldest living animals in the world; and many other unbelievable facts.

Mrs. Trubner will be glad to help of the other two books, "Abstract Painting" by Thomas B. Hess, and "Tudouze Lautrec" by Hans Leitze.

In "Abstract Painting" Thomas Hess undertakes to trace abstract painting's history, interpret its meaning and weigh its achievements.

In Hans Leitze's book there is a summing up of Tudouze Lautrec's work. Dr. Leitze shows that Lautrec's paintings and posters are not only a brilliant summation of a time and place but superb works of art.

Lautrec holds a unique place in art, and Dr. Leitze shows a unique place with his book on Lautrec.

Well my time is gone and I have to beat it to class.

Estas Bookworm

CYCLOPS SEZ-



With Freshman days over, here is a tip of the hat for all of you who survived it. A tilt of the derby also to you student advisors and student body officers.

Wedding bells rang this summer for Peggy Bowen and Perry Riley, Jo Coleman and Jim Michaels, Bonnie Glasgow and Jimmy Gladly, Ruth Crockarell and Benton Adkins, Gwynn Wright and Leon Kennedy, Mary Allen and Richard Weakley, Miss Garrison and Willard Koester took the fatal step too.

Cyclops hears that Roger White has a new car and a new girl this year. Speaking of cars, Betty Rye, who's car were you riding around in Sunday?

Thanks to Al Caplinger's band and the cheerleaders, there was a pep rally Thursday afternoon before the team left for Johnson City. Cyclops saw a few couples standing around, Emma Jean Carotand and Al McClern, Betsy Blume and Dale Rogers, Kathy Weatherford and Teddy Smith. Any of you who don't know who Al Caplinger is, just look for Jerry Lewis's double.

President Harvill has a new secretary this year. Patty, John isn't going to like for you to sit on his

lap all the time. Cyclops saw Ros Hooks talking to a blond in the dorm Thursday night. I think her name is Eleanor Bault.

Fran Miller and Ann Jones looked very happy behind that cafeteria counter, wonder if two boys arrival could have anything to do with that.

A final word of warning to you Freshman, look out for those upper classmen, it isn't long until initiation. It's time for that first class nine months, then summer vacation.

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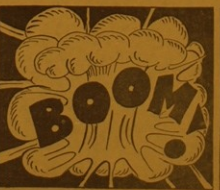
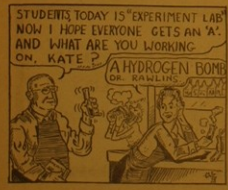
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Only My Opinion

By DICK SULLIVAN

This past week-end saw the opening of another year of athletics at Austin Peay. The Governors football squad in the first game for Coach Cooper, traveled to the Mountain domain of East Tenn. State where they came out with the short end of a 6-0 count. However, all reports were high on the Governors' defense and overall team spirit. With a few games experience there will be a few surprises for M.T.S.C. and T.P.L.

One of the most pleasant and valuable changes is the return of Oscar Odum, Oscar, who has played some great offensive end for Austin Peay, has returned from two years service with Uncle Sam. Maybe he will bring back some memories of that '32 team.

Speaking of the '32 team, you seniors will remember Ted Trenton and the "Tall Man". They were on that Miss. Southern team that stopped the Alabama team last year.

Two losses of two potential players will greatly affect the strength of the Gov. offense. Lucian Chipman, hard running full-back has transferred to Memphis State. Ray Lucas, possibly the best offensive lineman on last year's squad has returned to school but is not playing this season.

With the time showing last week, spirits have been high throughout practice this week and there seems to be a definite desire to win, an element that was, at times, missing last season.



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EARL GARTMAN

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versity of Tennessee, where she has taught home economics for the past 11 years.
Mrs. Milton received her B. S.

degree from the university of Arkansas and her M. S. from the University of Tennessee. She has done additional graduate work at Iowa State College and Oregon State College.

Mrs. Milton has served as home demonstration agent in Arkansas and as home management supervisor for the Farm Security Administration.

Joining the Mathematics Department is William O. Stokes, a native of Texas. Mr. Stokes received his B. S. and M. A. degrees from Sam Houston State Teachers College and has done graduate work at the University of Texas, Vanderbilt and Peabody College where he is completing the requirements for the Ph.D. degree.

Mr. Stokes served as head of the mathematics department at Navarro Junior College, Corsicana, Tex.

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as from 1947 - 1953. Since that time he has been instructor in mathematics at Vanderbilt University while he did work on his Ph.D. degree.

Joe Andrew Sutfin, instructor in English, is another new faculty member. Mr. Sutfin received his B. A. and M. A. Degrees from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, which is his home. During the past year he taught at that University.

A part-time instructor in music is James H. Parnell, who is a member of the Vanderbilt music faculty. He received his Bachelor of Music degree from the Cleveland Institute of Music and his Master of Music from Florida State University. He is at present a member of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra.

Charles T. Young, former principal of Holladay High School in Benton County, joins the faculty as Field Supervisor of Art. Mr. Young is a native of Mississippi. He received his B. A. degree from the College of William and Mary and his M. A. from Peabody College. Both degrees were taken in art.

Enrollment Up

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Thompson, and Mr. Rawls expeditied this event.

Thus, with minds spinning with curriculum, majors, regulations, new friends, parties, and a thousand other things, Austin Peay State College freshmen days drew to a close.
Bored? Never!!

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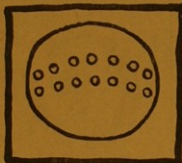
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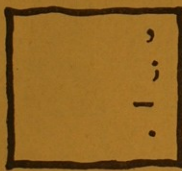
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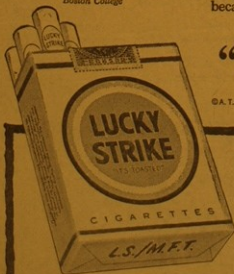
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