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One Tuesday, November 8, the entire voting public of these United States will be celled upon to exercise its greatest privilege granted under the democratic form of government. This privilege, which is regarded by some persons as a sacred trust, by others as a duty, and by an indeterminate number as a source of illegal revenue, is that of universal suffrage. It represents the cornerstone of our American constitutional government, and it may well be said that upon it rests all of our present privileges, rights, and duties. Upon its future exercise and purity will depend the continuation of our republic as a free, representative democracy.

Most Americans, ordinary ones at least, will admit their endorsement of the foregoing statements; but, is their endorsement anything more than a theoretical, superficial admittance of truths with which they have no immediate concern? The percentage of the voting population which goes to the polls on November 8 will answer that question. But another question, "Will these voters vote intelligently, without prejudice, and for the common wealfare?" That query is more difficult to answer, but it too will be clarified by the events following the inauguration of a president of the United States.

Intelligent voting without hypocrisy is a goal the gaining of which had best be left to the efforts of school teachers and sincere political thinkers, yet we at Eastern will do well to concern ourselves with the arousing of the populace in the coming elections. We must recognize the fact that many students at Eastern and in all other colleges thruout the nation will be disfranchised. This is due to an awkward election law which demands that the citizen vote in the community where he is registered. This works a hardship upon many of the college men and women who find it impossible to travel long distances and lose the necessary time to return to their homes for the purpose of voting. Yet in spite of this awkwardness which disfranchises many of the nation's more alert and intelligent voters, there are many others who will be able to get to the election booths on November 8. It is with these that we are concerned. Will they act in keeping with the intellectual enlightenment they have enjoyed in the schools? Or will they vote as their fathers and grandfathers did? Will they study the claims of the parties and nominees, evaluate them, and then cast a vote free from tradition, prejudice, popularity, or personal aggrandizement? Will they determine to vote in order to offset the thousands of ballots cast in response to freely circulated tainted money? Or will they stay at home, saying it is no use, and thus begin the movement toward the loss of the suffrage? Will they go to the polls excited and enthused over some one or two minor issues, ignorant of and disregarding all other major and more complex problems of government? Will they take any part in the pre-election campaign by hearing and reading after political leaders, by discussing the issues in college meetings, or by holding rival stumping campaigns on the campus? In other and fewer words, "Will they vote? THEY MUST!

*Intercollegiate Debating*  
From a recent news story in the College

News, student publication of Murray State Teachers College, we were attracted by the announcement that the Murray debating team will compete with that of the University of Dublin, Ireland, early this December.

It is noteworthy and commendable that a Kentucky college possesses a group of debaters of sufficient integrity that they may be eligible to enter competition with a university such as Dublin University. It speaks well for the forensic coach at Murray and brings honor upon the forensic participants there.

The college itself became eminent in the field of debating last year, by virtue of the fact that it had among its student body people of such superior intelligence and initiative, who were spirited enough to go forth and seek recognition for their school in such a well-defined field of endeavor.

Much constructive and valuable thought can be stimulated thru the process of good debating. Debates are elevating, very educational, and to those who have a cultural ear, they are entertaining. Intercollegiate debating is particularly worthwhile, for within the colleges and universities of the land are those who are being prepared for future citizenship and leadership, and who will eventually guide the thought and action of the world.

Murray has certainly set an example that Eastern might well aspire to follow. With all due respect to the Alpha Zeta Kappa organization here, there has never been a debating team on this campus compatible with the one that a school of Eastern's standing should be able to produce. There has never been interest taken in debating on this campus consistent with the intellectual caliber of the students attending the institution. Perhaps the real reason lies in the lack of virtuous school spirit. We do not lack leaders, but we do lack those who would muster up enough loyalty to lay aside selfish desires and monetary ambitions long enough to harken to the call for bigger and better things at Eastern.

Will Eastern remain the spectator this year in regard to intercollegiate debating, or will there be a concerted action on the part of the student body to place this school on the field, in the midst of the fray, where it will get the recognition it deserves?

*Another Step Forward*  
In the first two issues of the Eastern Progress there appears a plank in the platform on the editorial page which states that one of the policies of the staff is the agitation for "A recreation center open to all students." As the reader will see from certain news stories in this edition, that goal has already been reached to a large extent even at this early date in the school year.

It is not the purpose of this editorial to assume credit for this forward step in providing adequate, wholesome recreation for the majority of Eastern students; rather, it is to deny any praise for the Progress and instead call attention to the efforts of the Dean of Women and of those associated with her in the recent innovation.

That such a step was a need of prime importance there will be few to question. That this installation of more room, greater freedom of action, and open house on Saturday night for all students is a concerted movement toward making Eastern a place to live while in college is a fact that we urge the readers of the Progress to recognize. Whether the plan shall be a complete success, and whether it shall serve the purpose of promoting lasting friendships, wholesome recreation, and enthusiasm for the alma mater only the cooperation of faculty and student body can insure.

It is well to offer praise to the initiation of any forward-looking movement; yet much more is necessary. There must be criticism, constructive, and destructive if conditions demand it; there must be wholehearted enthusiasm on the part of those concerned; and, above all, there must be an abundance of hard work.

**GLEANINGS**  
One of the instructors here has drawn the conclusion that very few of our ancestors actually came over on the Mayflower. Most of the space was taken up by antique furniture.

Just another instance of woman heading the fighting line is seen in the uprising of the Brazilian "Joan of Arc."

The one thing which impressed us most at the dance last Saturday night was that it was dry. That fact in itself is a commendable one, when one realizes the movement made by certain outstanding campus leaders to maintain only the best conduct on an Eastern dance floor. There will be drinking of course, but we congratulate any club on the campus that can put on a dance and manage it as well as the Men's Glee Club did theirs.

**Campusology**

For sale, lease, with or without first mortgage, rent, or as a gift!!! What is it? Qu'est-ce? One column in the Eastern Progress, slightly used, but not soiled by scandalette, devoted to the promotion of the respectable science of CAMPUSOLOGY: Due to the lethargy of the Progress staff and to the timidity of the hot polloi, it has fallen upon the rounded shoulders of the office boy to throw himself into the breach (or breeches) opened by the resignation of all past Campusology writers.

If you don't like the efforts of the office boy (his real name is West Basquette) you can write your objections on unruled paper, one side only, in red ink, place them in a Trig book and drop in the nearest trash can. Hereschois!! Voic!!!

This fortnight's crashee into the Campusology Hall of College Statutary is a man. Of course, it is a man—a woman would not have crashed, she rather would have strolled very gracefully into the assembly of famous personages and begun a tyrannical rule over the rest of the celebrities.

This gentleman (all men are born gentlemen and remain such if they come to Eastern) is a well known figure on the campus. In fact, his figure is probably better known than any other due to his privilege of display as a life guard on the rim of the swimming pool. He may be sought for advice, but it is rarely that he will be found. Really, he is one of the few men who cannot chronically be located in the lobby of Burnam Hall at all leisure times. Yet, if you once do find him and use your tongue for a pump-handle to solicit valuable information, this is something of what you should learn.

These facts were gathered from the World Almanac, Who's Who, Sears Roebuck, and Police Gazette.

This young Lochinvar came out of the east from Corbin, the smoky city of the upper Cumberland. Since his advent into Richmond like the soft air of a zephyr, his sojourn here has heightened into a steady, stormy blow. Last year as president pro tem he was the terror of the freshmen; this fall his advice again is "make 'em wear those caps." He is a member of the Little Theater Club, holds down a bench in the E Club, is a linesman on the varsity football squad, and has recently organized the "Racketeers." By now you should have deduced the realization that he flies the colors of the junior class.

His favorite pastimes and biggest thrill come every morning when he gets out of bed, at sun-up, flings open the door, throws out his chest, and caroling in a deep basso voice, he stalks thru the corridors of Memorial Hall, impersonating train callers, bus porters, hotel bell boys, newsboys, freshmen cheer leaders, and similar unbearable disturbances.

The writer's advice to this dawn yodeler is that he strut across the highway, which flanks Memorial Hall, and there finding a herd of cattle munching the blue grass, he will enjoy a magnificent opportunity for exercising his unsurpassed cow-calling abilities.

His local diversion lives on Lancaster avenue, 'tis said. For his favorite flower he names the poison ivy. His motto is "Graduation or Bust." When asked for a statement he agreed to mail it on the first of next month.

Oh, yes, if you wish to know, his name is Talmadge DeWitt.

Echoes of the C. K. E. A. . . . the fine quality of the exhibits in the lower corridors of the Ad. building . . . Optimism and pessimism in the long winded speeches of the county superintendents . . . "go forward, mark time!" . . . the paucity of students at the Sat. meeting . . . that there is such a thing as a brief after dinner speech.

It is rumored that Bill Martin copyreads his own personal correspondence to such an extent that his friends have to get the local printers to decipher them. Perhaps that is the reason he looks into his post office box so often without opening it.

When Sundown Slim, dealer in Ionics and Ironics, stated his intention of becoming a columnist, Al Crumbaugh immediately jumped to his soapbox and began a verbose outburst against the opporbium of Communism.

In the newspaper of a southern girls school an advertisement reads: "What every college girl should have . . . displayed on second floor." Save your guttering for the Scandalette and read on: "Velvet is the leading material in evening gowns."

**WIND-BENT**  
What made the night so glorious?  
The rain clouds were near  
And the tree leaves spoke loud  
As the wind came on . . .  
Even the tree shadows seemed in confusion,  
Lapping and over-lapping, each wind-bent.  
The grass lay flat on the ground,  
Cowering from the coming storm.  
But it was glorious  
Because you were there.  
—BLANCHE WIMBLE

**A Word to the Y's**

**VESPER SERVICES**  
Sunday, October 9, in University building auditorium at 6:00 p. m.:  
Song; scripture; vocal duet by Amanda Skidmore and Iva Payne Egner; installation of members; introduction of Y. W. C. A. cabinet by Mable Kirklund, president; introduction of Y. M. C. A. cabinet, by Sam Beckley, president; pledging of new members. All of the new members took the pledge by lighting a candle and while standing, with the lights off, everyone sang the "Y" song, "Follow the Gleam." Dismissal.

**BEREA PROGRAM**  
On October 16 Berea Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. brought to our campus a splendid program. The speaker of the evening was one of the senior class, Miss Jean Cox, who toured Europe this past summer with nine other students from various U. S. colleges. Miss Cox compared Europe and European colleges with our country and colleges. She said they are interested in our political affairs, such as a presidential election. They are also interested in our religious training. In Europe it is difficult to have clubs as so many different languages are spoken in one college. The students seemed to think our students care little about hiking, but only care to ride in cars, smoke, and have a big time. It is our duty as students of America to aid European students in getting only truthful statements about our country and our colleges.

The complete program given by Berea was: Song by boys quartet; musical number, stringed instrument trio; talk by Miss Cox; song by boys' quartet; two numbers by trio; song by boys' quartet; dismissal.

**Y. W. AND Y. M. PICNIC**  
All members of the Y. W. and Y. M. planned a hike to Lake Reba, Tuesday afternoon, October 18, at four o'clock.

**Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE**  
The regular Y. W. C. A. conference will be held October 21-23 at Lexington. All officers and as many members as possible are urged to attend this conference.

women. Tell them what a nice boy you are and surely they will give you a break.  
Marjorie Mix

Dear Miss Mix:  
There is a boy in school by the nickname of "Shimmy." I have tried every way in the world to make an impression, but I think Somerset holds all of his attention. What must I do?  
Ruby Mae Smith

Dear Miss Smith:  
I hardly know what to advise in a case like that. Maybe if you agree with him on everything he says and help him out during Hell Week—that is, make the upper classmen go easy on him—maybe then he will appreciate you and think Richmond girls are more fun than Somerset girls.  
Marjorie Mix

**SATISFACTION**  
You came to me, no novice in the art of Love.  
I am not jealous, rather I accept your former loves  
As servitors of some great purpose, Just the rising notes in the crescendo That at its climax Reaches me.

II.  
They taught you well.  
I cannot believe you would have been as kind,  
As thoughtful, and as wise,  
Without their schooling.  
My gratitude to them!  
I would not have you Different.

III.  
Yet if you came to me,  
An eager youth,  
Impetuous, untutored, innocent,  
I'd want you so.  
—LUCIA

**MARJORY MIX**

DEAR MISS MIX:  
I can't understand what is wrong with the girls at Eastern. I'm sure that I'm quiet a likable young chap, nice looking and ready to please, but I have had only 14 dates since this semester opened. Can you tell me what to do?  
Albert Elza

My dear Albert:  
Eastern is an institution for learning—not campusology. I'm quite sure that the girls haven't understood or appreciated you as yet. From the above letter I take it that you are a freshman. You know that you are not supposed to date freshmen women for awhile yet. Take a tip and try dating some upperclass

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HOME EC STEAK FRY

For the benefit of its new members, the Home Economics Club held a steak fry Wednesday night, October 12, on the shore of Lake Reba, to the south of Richmond.

Those present at the fry were: Helen Stamper, Grovera Peters, Ruth Disney, Lucille Tutor, Mrs. Don Connelly, Nazerrate Hayes, Clara Nelson, Mildred Brummett, Miss Adams, Miss Dix, Ruth Cor-



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MEN'S GLEE CLUB GIVES DANCE

The first dance of the fall semester was given last Saturday night, with hours from 8:30 to 12 o'clock, in the small gymnasium of Weaver Health Building, under auspices of the Men's Glee Club, of which James E. Van Peursem is director, and Harold Prim, president.

A large number of students, people from Richmond, and out of town guests were present to make the dance an outstanding event of the season. The Richmond Rhythm Ramblers furnished the music.

The Little Theater Club is to be the next to give a dance on the campus. The date which the club has set is Saturday night, October twenty-eighth.

DINNER PARTY GIVEN

Miss Helen Hull, instructor in violin here, entertained with a dinner party in honor of Miss Cornelia Nettinga Wednesday, October 12, at the Dunn apartments.

Misses Gay Nell Bodkin and Cora Hingston, of Millersburg, were the guests of Miss Blanche Wimble, last week.

Misses Ida Mae and Ella Hastie, formerly of Eastern, were with friends in Richmond last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester Miller returned Sunday night from Dayton, Va., where they were called by the death of Mrs. Miller's father.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Cox have returned from Dayton, Ohio, where Mr. Cox was sent as a delegate from the Lexington section to the regional meeting of the American Chemical Association.

Miss Marjorie Long, formerly a student at Eastern, has been with friends in Richmond for the past two weeks.

Miss Eliza Hughes, department of physical education, has been ill for the past week with a severe cold.

Misses Anne Alvis, Ruby Rush and Margaret Lingens took a motor trip to Chattanooga, Tenn., last week-end.

Miss Cornelia Nettinga, department of music, has been ill for the past week.

Dr. Vernon Albers, formerly head of the department of physics here, who is now doing research work in physics at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, was a visitor on the campus last Thursday.

Miss Vivian Buckshorn, associate editor of the Progress, spent the past week end with Misses Georgetown and Jesse Belle Moore at their home in Tollesboro, Ky.

Mr. John Spang, Dayton, Ky., was the past week end guest of Harold Prim, attending the Eastern-Louisville game and the Men's Glee Club dance.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean W. Rumbold on Friday, October 7. He has been named Dean Phillip.

Mr. and Mrs. Armin Hummel are welcoming a daughter born October 2. She has been named Catherine Jean.

Miss Helena Park, member of this year's senior class, who would have completed her college work in three years, has been confined to her home on the Lexington road with illness and has dropped all of her work except a course in practice teaching. Miss Park has been placed under the attention of Dr. Hill, of Richmond, and has been ordered to take a complete rest. She will probably resume her work at the beginning of the first summer term in 1933.



Great going, Louise, that's what we call rejuvenating oneself.

Is it dangerous for one to bring one's little sister to school? Well, RUBY WATSON has been trying to figure it out ever since her sister EUNICE accompanied her here from Lexington. We also noticed that JOHN MULLINS thinks a lot of little sisters.

THELMA WILLOUGHBY swears up and down that she won't be placed in this column, but every time she opens her mouth she puts her foot in it. You see, it was like this: Thelma seemed to get a big thrill out of her out of town date the other night, when he went to reciting Shakespeare.

It seems that WILFORD GAINES has added a new phrase to the new football rules. From what he said in chapel the other morning, he believes that a fellow should use his hands on the coach's back rather than on his opponent's shoulders.

Somebody let us in on a bit of wire-pulling that GARVICE KINCAID attempted the night before the class elections. We understood Garvice was seen parked that night with the one who nominated him for office the next morning.

One of the fresh cheer leaders has evidently made a movie idol out of TALLY DEWITT. Tally said in psychology class one morning last week that she calls him El Brendel.

"THE IONIC"

(Being a Column of Pure Beauty)

By SUNDOWN SLIM

Things that I've noticed lately: The squirrel that makes two daily trips past my window, one trip at 11:30 and one at 4:30. And he is always on time too. . . . Two girls falling down the top flight of stairs in the Ad. Building. . . . The utter lucidity of Dr. Rumbold's lectures. . . . The odor of "Black Narcissus" in room 12 1/2. . . . That the gold spiral bands on the proscenium arch in chapel make 60 complete revolutions. . . .

Purely Personal Piffle

I can't help getting 'ga ga' over stories of honor and courage. . . . Police dogs, though I know they are misnamed, scare me into spasms. . . . And I like cats. . . . Personal nomination for the friendliest smiles in school: Those of Hamblin and Paynter in the S. O. S. (Service of

Supply). Cafeteria to you. . . . Being accepted at face value here at Eastern was the most shocking shock that I've ever received. . . . Did you ever give way to the temptation to eat a piece of Grandpa's Tar Soap?

The little girl in chapel who tried to cover her mouth with her hand when she yawned and found that the hand wasn't large enough. . . . It seems to me that there are ways of exhibiting courage other than by charging football lines. And every man who does not go out for football is not yellow, not by a jug and several bottles full. . . . There were four women and one man in the library, studying, at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

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PAUL TIERNEY has been asking about BEULAH DRAGOO. Watch out, PAUL, she carries "snakes."

We just discovered that RUTH TALBOTT is wild about green, and if you haven't been noticing, we are here to tell you that she has been adorned quite a bit recently in a green sweater that belongs to a certain JIMMY.

Everyone seems glad that at last LESLIE GAY has someone to look after him. Just ask his "MAMA BELLENGER" about it.

DOT McKENSIE says that during the summer she gained ten pounds. Looks like BEN HORD will have to train for a weight lifting contest. But the thing that we are wondering about most of all is why DOT was so goggle-eyed on a certain Tuesday of last week?

Records are being set and broken every year. Now just take the case of WARFIELD MILLER in freshman English. For the past six years, this one being the seventh, he has held all records for being able to carry the subject longest. But think of it, CLARENCE SUTTER is almost at the verge of destroying Warfield's title for this is Clarence's third attempt.

It's hard to tell just what a fellow will do to make a girl jealous. For instance, we were tipped off to the pranks of ED HILL, who is this year courting REBA PARSONS, a student in the Model High, who is in a practice teaching class, being taught by an old flame of Ed's.

There isn't anything like newspaper work to bring people together. LLOYD DYKES and VIVIAN BUCKSHORN apparently have revived their old interests, according to evidence given down town last Saturday night.

Boy, oh boy, how these grid-men can make time. LAWRENCE PELLE was giving ELIZABETH MARS a big rush in the Kettle the other night.

And the popular young bride to be has done something for the younger set, too. It was downright rich to see FLORENCE HAMILTON order grape juice in the Kettle and have every girl in the place follow suit.

MR. FERRELL has certainly turned into the perfectly apologetic sort. He has apologized to every class this week for his walnut-stained hands.

LOUISE RUTLEDGE had the wool pulled over TOMMY SCOTT'S eyes for some time. It seems that Louise has had the frosh believing that she was a high school senior.

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