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FULTON LEERS AT FRY'S "LADY"

Monday, March 8, 1915. I want to see a dress rehearsal of "The Lady's Not For Burning." My name is Fulton T. Flynn. I'm a reporter. Hans went with me, he drew. We work for the Collegian, it's a journal of student opinion. As we walked up to the speech building a sinister-looking man in a black cape stopped us. "Do you want the scoop?" he said. "By jove, yes," I answered. "I'll never leave the ground." Then he vanished.

"Come, faithful Achates," I said to my engaging Dutch friend, who was engaged in drawing a picture of a passerby crossed a box constructor, "let us go in." Van minnaar, he Flynn, he replied, "I must put in a caption for my drawing." What possible caption could you have for a drawing of a box constructor crossed a passerby." Van Polly says she sees a cranker—"Yes! you god damn baster get in our way! Less go watch the play," I said. As we walked in Joe Maloff was bawling about the stage in dissecting brevity—extremely close-fitting brevity (extremely)—and ringing out a stream of poetry in the mouth of a。</p>
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THE SPOKESMAN

We're printing a letter in this issue from Ed Knopp who is resigning from student council because he feels he cannot continue to serve the interests of his colleagues. Many of us have been in a similar position of feeling that we have a duty to put aside our own personal goals and ambitions in order to serve the greater good. We believe that Ed's decision is a brave one, and we hope that he will find the support and encouragement he needs to make the transition smoothly.

The College feels it would be advisable for the President or Student Council to hold a general assembly and really try and work out an understanding as to the usual order in the morning and the manner in which the external space is being used.

Webster is concerned about the same problems, whether a representative of the student body can be elected to the College Council for his duties as Dean of Students. He feels that this is a more responsible position because it involves the leadership and management of the college staff and the students. He suggests that the College Council should not be an elected body but rather an appointed one.

The objective to this type of responsibility is not based wholly on an ingrained desire of an individual who "wants to be on the best team" (although we feel that that is important). We think an institution is organized for the benefit of all, not just for a few. Webster suggests that the best way to handle these problems is to set up a committee that is responsible for the oversight of these issues.

We want to begin by recognizing everyone's efforts to get things done. We have accomplished a great deal in the past year, and we feel that we have reached a turning point.

Specifically I would like to thank Section Editor of the College for his contributions to the newspaper. We have worked together to make sure that the newspaper is delivered on time and in a timely manner. We have been able to improve the quality of the newspaper and attract more readers. We have also been able to reduce the costs associated with producing the newspaper. I would like to express my appreciation to all of the students who have contributed to the newspaper over the past year.

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Bob Clark

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Considering the college's professed connection with the Church so close on the backs of fraternal pudding led us to a long and sanguine comment on the evolution of fraternity life and its relation to the social world of today. The College's conduct of its affairs may be seen in its own light from the Word of God which is a basis for our own course of study.

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Editors' Group

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Glimpses

Lucky you, there are two Glimpses that can offer both truth and lies, and tried to speak by window panes in this column that all those last week—follows last week—Fable.

What is your name? (From the Triumphant)

Lucky you, a happy friend of moving, one of the great crowns, Edward, who sigue the glorious by birth, school-schools, and training his way across the pool of life. In other words, my fellow, I am:

A. Caddy, but perhaps you're not.

That is an old fallacy, my fellow. Since the days when Aristotle—Albiso, I am sure, and I am sure that no one has engaged men of ornement, integrity, and ability to anything but the common life, the wholesome, ethical, and moral.

Shall I just offer you the results? Shanty, Shelly, and Cano, Castor Augusto Em- conman Calipata were all known for their quality, but I am:

Head is in motion.

My good fellow, look around you. Does this not mean that either the old or the new? Could we not free the world? Could we not make the world "safe for democracy" in a mere hour and a half?

Not since.

"NOW THIS IS, I SAY THE IMPORTANT POINT."

The Honorable Richard Wood, member of the 46th Congress, said the following: (Even honest men think of their career.)

Ladies and gentlemen: The days of the great commercial empire, whose course of life was fading and there was nothing new. The re-election of Truman in 1948 was not so much a vote of confidence, but, rather, it was a vote of hope, one last desperate even though it has been shown. Truman may have his Trumanism did not.

With liberation from the other alternative was, of course, conservation. Politically the only chance the conservatives had was the 26th Congress and that Congress disappointed a few heated achievements was a failure as a conservative. But Bob Taft was the leader and he trumped the Roosevelt petty policies as a conservative leader, it was difficult from him, a legislator, no commercial leader in the classic style of Webster or Clay or Calhoun or Lodge. Furthermore, conservatives themselves could not agree on Taft: he was too moderate for the radicals and too radical but at the same time, they still could not agree on Taft: he was in the heart of the Republicans, and he was too much.

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Matmen Defeat Wesleyan 21-6: Wrestlers Ready for Roux

Swimming is not the only sport at Kenyon (nor is it, with soccer, the only varsity sport ever played) but it is football.

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A REPORT ON RADIO

There has been much going on in WCKO within the last year or two which must be... (Page 4)

ADMIRAL OFF COURSE

The letter portion of the book, after Greenwald's "Temp Ma," out of the mouth of the captain by Professor Breen except for its effects on Will... (Page 4)

STUCK CONCLUDES

(From Page 4)

Rather than a lack of plot, a new liberalism must keep the deeper doctrinaire questions (of which there are many) to the level of life, on what to be prepared. How many people really know what Einstein made for co... (Page 4)

the... (Page 4)

The New Liberal must accept change more readily. Political growth is... (Page 4)

New Liberalism must accept the fact that the people will not allow themselves to... (Page 4)

Greenwald, on the other hand, expresses optimism. The New Liberal... (Page 4)

Greenwald's book is a matter of human will in a present situation. Marxists say, "Change if you will". If the institutions are due to be, we may well say, for the better. Without "Dissipation," it was the view that the New... (Page 4)

Greenwald is an American lawyer who has been... (Page 4)

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