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**Independent Housing**

Being an independent at Kenyon is becoming less pleasant. This year, for example, a faculty member has been required for a student to join a fraternity to be part of the College life. As a result, the 30 per cent who are independents are able to play important roles in campus life and to lead comparatively serene social lives. This has been open; there is respect for others as Kenyon men, not as independents or frat men.

Next year, by recommendation of the Student Council Housing Committee, it is probable that overcrowded conditions in lower halls will be ameliorated by one new housing unit to be built on the Hill.

More independents will be housed on the Hill. A senior independent might have less room security than a fraternity sophomore or junior. The change will place added pressure on the freshman trying to decide whether to pledge; he knows if he stays alone his living quarters will not be as nice as his fraternity's. The Hill will become increasingly fraternity-oriented and there is a danger that independents will be increasingly excluded from life on the Hill.

There is another consideration. It has been a tradition that fraternities not live separate from each other but mixing somewhat in one building with other frats. Moving one fraternity, it be ALO, Delta, or Betas, to Manning will in effect make it a fraternity house, with all the unpleasant connotations of exclusion and isolation.

Everyone involved is most upset and regretful that this move has to be made. Manning and Bushnell were built for independents, and there has been a strong effort at Kenyon to retain independent integrity, but there seems to be no alternative to scattering the independents and subsidizing their welfare to that of the majority—the fraternities.

It is unfortunate that the growth of fraternities has caused this infringement on independents. We believe that the committee report, coupled with the independents' requests, provide the best temporary alternative in an unhappy situation. Priority in Farr and off-campus, as recommended by Student Council, should be given to independents. In the process, fraternities should not be isolated.

It is important to remember that the size and nature of Kenyon and its fraternities are changing. Some day fraternities may disappear; more dormitories will be built, more off-campus housing might become available. The assignment of living quarters should not be so permanent that it cannot be changed.

**Vacation Fine**

Vacation is here again and so is the $5 fine for leaving early or returning late. The only real argument we know of that has been used to justify this practice is that it helps keep the College fairly populated. We find that otherwise students might leave early, dissolve classes. This is negated in many cases, as there are tests and papers due the last few days and students are not able to leave.

There is some value to signing in and out so that the College knows who has left for vacation and will return. But it is unreasonable to threaten people with fines in order to keep the College together. The $25 fine should be abolished immediately.

**Letters to the Editor**

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This is a less than the editor's letter to the editor is asking us to open question to the President of the college. Let me recite a few facts.

In his address to the Experiment Writers on January 25, President Copley stated that he would be willing to lend his services to the establishment of a program to bring disadvantaged students to Kenyon if the college commission were behind that program. The Experiment offered a program to the challenge by soliciting signatures among other institutions. The program is expected to proceed promptly to recommend an open question to the President of the college commission. Let me recite a few facts.

**Film Fans Cheer Silent Flicks**

by Tom Sawyer

An enthusiastic group of film fans relived the silent film era's ritual of Saturday night at the movies last week in Rossie Hall Gelish in the silent film era. The night featured two films: "The Man of Steel" and "Wings of Two Eves." The first film shown was Charlie Chaplin's "The Man of Steel" and "Wings of Two Eves." The second film, "Wings of Two Eves," was noted for its final scene with a memorable line: "I can't pay the hill, and has become a silent screen classic. Mr. Douglas Fairbanks, who began his career in 1910 at the Murphy Theater in Wilmington, Delaware, was featured in the film. The distinguished looking Mr. Fairbanks, however, did not offer the score for the film but he synthesized the music perfectly with the action of the film.

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The Winer Era in Kenyon swimming and wrestling is nearing its end and the Lords' sixteenth consecutive Ohio Conference Championship will be on Saturday at Wooster. In a high emotional atmosphere, the Lords set three indoor individual and one relay record, bolstering their confidence for the exciting and challenging period that lies ahead. The score of the game, which was won by the Lords, was 138-121. This victory marks the end of a remarkable season for the Lords, who have been the dominant force in the conference for the past six years. The Lords were able to build on their success by winning the conference title for the first time in their history. The game was played in front of a large and enthusiastic crowd of fans, who were on hand to witness the historic victory. The Lords were able to build on their momentum and momentum throughout the game, and were able to secure the win with a strong finish. The victory was a fitting end to a remarkable season, and the Lords can now look forward to the upcoming challenges of the upcoming season. The Kenyon swimming and wrestling team will be back in action next week, looking to continue their success and build on their momentum for the years to come.
Discrimination Dorm A Coed Reality
Ed. Note: While Kenyon worries about finishing its women's dorm, as it's dorms, the dorms in many men's dorms, other colleges are experimenting with less restrictive living quarters. The following is excerpted from The Dickinsonian of February 21.

Dickinson's first co-educational living unit will be semi-occupied by freshman men this March.

The building, consisting of two residence halls, the rooms connected by a communal lounge, will house 92 students in 86 residents per wing.

Three-quarters of the rooms in the three-story building are singles. The rooms will have a private bath, a small air-conditioning/heating unit and a personal telephone.

Each wing will have a study lounge, a recreation area, a communal kitchen area, and a vending machine area. The wings will have pay phones and telephones will be located in the central lounge area.

This call for academic discussion, lectures, all-college forums, and academic events, personal interests will be catered to via community as well as extra-curricular activities.

The social side of campus life will also be neglected. Families, bands, legs, and films will be in circulation.

(The building was said by $82,000 federal loan.)

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The belief is that this is grossly NOT what the students want. While the marks do what this, they want to make that decision for themselves.

Mr. Tommey Myers, President of the Student Senate, said that discrimination from the beginning. I agree. What we are witnessing on the campus is a freedom of choice, however, not an equal freedom from the established Kenyon community. If the Campus Senate and the Student Senate wish to present a resolution extending the same freedom to the women an invitation to observe our present arrangement for the period of time before making a final commitment. I support the resolution and I believe is the best way to handle the situation. It is possible to introduce a bill in the future.

In the event of a full resolution of concern members of the community to ascertain the degree of single sex residence extending the same freedom to the students of the women's residence hall as that now enjoyed by the students of the men's residence hall.

The resolution will be presented at the next meeting of the Student Senate.

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Sears Blaukortt

The believed student-hall fare line prices may be grounded, several bus lines are seeking to eliminate the system which enables youth to fly for less money and more convenience than bus travel.

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Your statement implies 10% of Friday's intake for the last half of your statement, a supposed sum of $200, will be given as a donation. The State's final emphasis that it will voluntarily raise $600.00 in the last two summers at a rate of $200 a semester. The 10% figure represents a guideline estimate for concerned members of the community to ascertain the degree of PSI U's contribution in relation to its working budget. The money donated is completely autonomous of the Psi Upsilon budget.

In order not to be accused of any sense of obligation on the part of the recipient, the proposed financial aid is to be donated anonymously to the YFC if and when a suitable plan of appropriation materials. Thus Psi U, however, other fraternity members will channel their individual efforts through a single body and thereby become anonymous.

I hope by clarification of your assurance that members of our community can examine Psi U's ideas thoughtfully and may be able to formulate a suitable plan for themselves.

Richard Schlimm '70 Treasurer, Psi U

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TALKERS TAKE TOPS

This past weekend, the Kenyon College Debate Team held a fourth tournament, representing Kenyon and Dickinson. In the first tournament, the two squads--Johnson and McKinnon in the affirmative, and Laporte and Fancher on the negative--were undefeated in six matches to take a first place. Fancher took the honors for awards of points.

In the debate season recently an end, only a few more meets are envisioned in the season. A new team will represent Kenyon in a major national tournament is a held in April.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

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The reality of all this could not be seen, as the audience could see little film as real reflections of times past or the present. But the past could also be seen as the techniques used by directors, is probably less interesting for others as used sophisticated technique like stop action, double exposure, and tracking shots, which are long revived. Finally he suggested audience could all back up even the films, which is exactly what the.<n
A series of informal seminar meetings on the Middle East situation are being planned for the spring season. Four or five meetings will be scheduled, each one touching a different aspect of the problem. Each meeting will begin with the presentation of one to two papers, with discussion following. (Membership in the seminar does not necessarily entail preparing a paper.) Students or faculty members interested in participating in the seminar can contact Larry Atkins, Farr Hall, PBX 315 (Box 344), or Jim Fiat, Patton Hall.

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'How to Look at Old Time Films,' a new film on the history of the cinema, will debut at the library on Friday, April 15th, at 8:00 p.m.

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