1845 LANDMARK FOR SALE; WANT TO BUY GAMBIER MILL

This is the first article of a series concerning the landmarks and institutions surrounding Kenyon. In it, we hope to give you the complete dope on the fire department, who the mayor used to be, and in this case the answer to that burning question, "Who owns the Gambier Mill?"

In 1845 Philander Chase needed building lumber. The local millwright weren't impressed by his title and inaugurated a policy of charging exorbitant fees for service and material. Thus, the idea for the mill. Exercising startled but rain and a subsequent flood interceded, and the Philander Chase; when the waters of the Kokosing calmed, several Men was started, and it was finished to the digging for the mill.

The present mill was erected in 1845 by Daniel B. Norden - no relation to that scholar of the Chest lab. In it was purchased by the Jacobus family of Gambier, the present owner being the great-great-great-grandson of He-man who not only runs a farm, but also finishes his day at our local mill. It will presumably be taken over by the current mill, especially since the Jacobus family is distinctly related to the good olden days.

Up to a few months ago the mill, located on the road near Port Kenyon, was doing a thriving business. The desire of labor was governed by the condition of their time; as the conditions changed, so did their desires.

"No one will deny," concluded Wart, "that (the unions) have a potential hotbed of trouble. Communists and other radicals always make labor's first frontal attack, their proving ground. But the unions are clairvoyantly understood by every citizen that the average U.S. worker is currently last, and almost an American."

Add to this, a report in the most respected assembly money and it may all disappear. As Wart stated at the meeting, "We have enough value for money to give the citizens of their time."

The assembly is receiving Assembly money as it may be used for any purpose. It may be used for travel, entertainment, and other facilities in return for the Kenyon basketball team.

The team has produced the finest and the fastest, and the student body has enjoyed its memory the most. The team has received Assembly money as it was given to the citizens of their time. The team has received money as it was given to the citizens of their time.

German Club To Hear "Captain"

The next meeting of the German Club will be held on Monday, March 19 at 7:00 P.M. The main feature of the program at that time will be the showing of colored slides of "Diebstahl" accompanied by a narrative by Professor H. Anselm.

The club met in the South Ban Hall under Professor Wart, on Tuesday, March 13th at 7:00 P.M. Anselm, a professor of German, was present to listen to the presentation. The club has been meeting at that time for the last five weeks and is a popular gathering.

For the meeting of the club on Wednesday, March 21, Professor Wart has arranged for Dr. Richard Fink to tell his story of his experiences in Germany. Dr. Fink will speak at the meeting, and will be present at the meeting. The meeting will be held in the meeting of the club on Wednesday, March 21.

"De Pape" is a poet, and his meeting with the club on Wednesday, March 21, will be a unique experience for the members of the German Club.

Stefan Krayk To Be Heard At "Workers' Rights In America"

Stefan Krayk, Assistant Professor of Violin at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, will be the guest artist for the Music Department's third concert at Peirce Hall, Kenyon College, tonight at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Krayk will give a recital of chamber music and solo violin works. The program will consist of a sonata by Handel and shorter pieces by Schumann, W. A. Mozart, and Ravel. A souvenirs of those pieces will be announced and sold at the concert.

New Kenyon Band Starts Practice

The Kenyon Band, the newest extra-curricular activity on the campus, has begun its practice sessions, meeting every Monday night from 8:00 to 9:30 P.M. These practices will be held at the band room in the new band building. The band will consist of all students who are interested in music and have the ability to play an instrument.

The band will be under the direction of Dr. Albert Schwartz, the head of the music department. The band will also consist of students who have had previous experience with band or orchestra. The band will also consist of students who have had previous experience with band or orchestra.

Cooperation Needed By "Voice of Kenyon"

WKCG, Kenyon's campus radio station was inaugurated in the fall of 1968 and has had a constant and sometimes "shaky" existence ever since. It recently has become the object of criticism because it had almost no student-produced programs, almost all programs were of generally low quality. But here again was the old story about cooperation. With the beginning of the Spring term, enough men have proven willing to devote some of their spare time to "The Voice of Kenyon" to form an excellent nucleus for future development.
Great signs of spring are showing themselves on our fair campus! We have noticed (on the one afternoon that we weren't asleep) that the baseball development program is out in full force: New areas are in the sunshine, and bombarding Old Kenyon with wild throws. The lacrosse crosses are being swung, and even a few hardy golfers have been hitting drives up towards Hangs Hall. There aren't too many buds out yet, but if you just can't wait for this sure sign of spring, we suggest that you look for the small fly. It's dead leaves make it look like an apple tree in full bloom if you see it in the right light. If you are susceptible to such things, the air is enough to make sitting next to window a dangerous thing to do during a dull lecture. But sleep never hurts.

Starting news... we have been told that Bruce Kinsey, star of the Oberlin Swimming Team, is the son of the now-famous Brownie. We hope that we are mistaken, but if we are, we hope that it is possible for the student body to do something to help the student body.

Great things are happening on the American Main. Maybe that explains some of his speed.

The Collegian received a letter condemning the editors as children who are making a poor newspaper poorer. (See Letters to the Editors Column). We have arrived! Success has at last come to the end-splattered writers. A Kenyon man, actually called the Collegian a newspaper. And all the time we thought you didn't love us... just goes to show you that everybody needs help.

We would tell you more about this letter, but it is too wrong as the writer of the letter makes out, because he suggests that we quit, and "let dying dogs die." If we were to do this, we would insist on knowing what the letter writers said, and Sandy would have to write for the "Adovocate" to see his stuff in print. That would force the other writers on the column off. It would mean private war, and terrible war. That would strike our beloved campus! And all because of a short letter to the Collegian... so please—don't ask us to quit our jobs. Many, many thanks.

We sit in with the Kenyon Band the other night, and enjoyed the noise-making greatly. There are about twenty men in the band, but twelve of whom are left. The makings of something Kenyon needs for a long time are there, but don't expect sensational results for at least three months. Because Bob Gear still has to learn the difference between a drum and a drumstick before the band can be compelling contractual. But with the "nose" uniform that would strike our beloved campus! And all because of a short letter to the Collegian... so please—don't ask us to quit our jobs. Many, many thanks.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir,

If the man (or boy) who wrote the article "It's About Time" concerning the misfortunes of Tom O'Leary and Bob Kenmere, would devote his time to something more constructive rather than opening old wounds, the students here at Kenyon might realize the benefits of a functional instrument for presenting campus news and views. Men, not children, writing editorials, are the requisite of an unhappy and unpopular newspaper. Stick to cold facts. An editorial that can be read now and then and might serve to put some life in a dying dog. If you must write editorials, you are asking them of a constructive nature, and thereby prevent the requisition of such an instrument. The "Advocate" would have presented it better, and they rely on one another for their existence. You fellows are invited to submit editorials. Give us up and let the morgel die in peace.

John Reich

To the editors of the Kenyon Collegian:

Dear Sir,

Your "supplement" to the last issue has come as a shock and a disappointment. I sincerely hope that the editor of the Kenyon and Kenyon man. We seat in with the Kenyon Band.

From Robert Frost's "Close your eyes and picture something like a star" it asks of us a certain height. So when at the times we're high,

to carry, prairie or blase to We may choose something like a star."

Linear control is under a great deal of control, and it's about time. May we be well world, we have a responsibility to the world in which we live. What did they do to us? The public opinion of every Kenyon man and every Kenyon woman needs increase of general respect for the Kenyon man and Kenyon woman. We seat in with the Kenyon Band.

The ambition of the Collegian for a society is great, and it's about time. May we be well world, we have a responsibility to the world in which we live. What did they do to us? The public opinion of every Kenyon man and every Kenyon woman needs increase of general respect for the Kenyon man and Kenyon woman. We seat in with the Kenyon Band.
MULTITIUE OF THE WEEK

It is the purpose of this column each week to call the attention of Kenyon men on the required subjects, that the students and faculty may become familiar with the requirements and possibilities of the problems of this community of men. This is the first week of this endeavor and we will continue to appear in subsequent issues of the Collegian. In each week a controversial question will be chosen and four or five students selected from different divisions and classes will be reviewed.

When we last reported we asked our readers this question: Do you think that fraternity should involve drinking? Few men answered this question as a non-veteran student and a member of a fraternity. His answer: No. The few who do not have the right answer should rest with the individual. The individual who is a fraternity man and has not recognized he can be conscious of a social obligation to that organization, individually, on this hand and the other hand, realize that it cannot improve his capacities to imbibe, to dance, to sing, to debate extempore, to com- merrg and to enjoy all the other pastime that is not included in "party- party." So our gentlemen, please keep your pleasures snapped Dick Tinkle welcome at Middle Hanna sooner or later to go the trouble of drinking out in your favorite four-in-hand (purchase- able at the College Shop)—which may be placed beneath your collar, so long as you do not wilt and wrinkle it, and place beneath your jacket.

DIVISION DIARY

DELTA PHI

The pledges threw a party for the two new members today night which set the tone for the entire week-end—gaiety, laughter, and at least the wine was love. Dr. Ashbord was the honor guest. His famous "Kenyonia" talk started things off, and as noted in previous columns about the migration of D.P.'s to the Delta House of Brothers, Delta Phi is keenest competition as winner of the coveted weekend title, "the happiest house on campus." (Marie George's attractive New Jersey flame, loved Kenyon, wants to stay and win the week again.)

So many parties have been rough to Middle Hanna lately that by now, most men are worn out on this subject. It is well known that the Delta Tau and Juliette Middle Hanna just about collapsed. (One of the most recent came at their banquet this evening.) Later, as the beer dwindled, George Tilson was crowned "Mr. Beer" of the group and Jack Hartley and Larry Lang won the dubious title of "pungo pair," and the pledge as a group was proven definitely smarter than their older brothers.

Saturday night, the parlor was above average with the spirit of occurence. In most cases proved an excellent substitute for games. Bill Vogel looked especially happy with the orphaned of William's attractive sister, while— in contrast Dr. Elise, Dick Greene and Bob Vetovsky had at the damper, more preoccupied appearance that was not so evident to fruition which so clearly marks the man who has been talking of "blonde" dates a few years when

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

When, at a recent Saturday night meeting, students requested that our guests wear ties—even ugly ties—we requested that worn with raised eyebrows and raised voices it seemed to indicate that Delta Phi were demanding something absolutely unreasonable, unwarranted, and unheard of. Honestly, gentlemen, ties have been a part of the presence of ladies at least since 1943, and despite the sudden rise of the New Look, they will doubtless continue to be worn for another year or two.

I can assure all the gentlemen concerned that ties will not be an inhibiting influence upon their activities. Nor will this limit their capacities to imbibe, to dance, to sing, to debate extempore, to com- merrg and to enjoy all the other pastime that is not included in "party- party."

Soo, gentlemen, please keep your pleasures snapped Dick Tinkle welcome at Middle Hanna sooner or later to go the trouble of drinking out in your favorite four-in-hand (purchase- able at the College Shop)—which may be placed beneath your collar, so long as you do not wilt and wrinkle it, and place beneath your jacket. A better way of doing this is not required.

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DIVISION DIARY
(Continued from Page 7)

PHI KAP
At present, North Hanna is eagerly awaiting the result of the 4-way "B" League basketball tie-up. With Intramural Director Jack Kassal at the helm, the hoopsters are confident about the outcome.

Socially, four members of the division made an extended "field trip" to Lynyrd last weekend ostensibly to look into the report of the superiority of Southern Womanhood over the Yankee variety. Judging by their smiling faces, Bill Artono, and Reiley promise to publish their findings in an article soon. Look out, Kinsey.

Brother Bradley recently shocked the division by announcing that the "Bradley Study" (Operation Fizzle) will no longer make use of mice. The new experiment will be conducted with small, redbound Anka Orders for mosquito netting are being taken by Hank Rubert.

The division wants to congratulate the Delta on what may well be called the idea of the Year. North Hanna pledges to cooperate in supporting the party of April 17th, and a quota of Phi Kappa Psi is left to join in the festivities.

ARACHN
Barbers' eight was the scene of another beer party on March 7, with the play serving as a good excuse. Although Clark Burwell and John Nicholson, our two best party boys, were away, things rolled along very nicely. Everyone is getting in the party mood for the big fraternity shindig on the twenty-first.

The Abraham-Chadsey feud in campus affairs continues. Chadsey's latest daring deed was to put a beautiful big arrow on the wall dedicating Hank's Phi Beta certicate. Hank has issued the usual ultimation which will as usual be ignored.

Pledge Chuck Baker will give Lex Hoedt the Sceaming Mumps if he doesn't get the truth to him a little faster. The rumor that Lex was waiting for the mail at nine o'clock one morning is absolutely false.

Track Prospects Looking Up

Although the cold blasts of winter are still upon us, it is not too early to begin thinking about the coming season that will bring to Kenyon College bayday events and the sports of Track. According to the Lord track coach, Bob Pormile, the prospects, for the coming season are only fair but he adds that the team, which is already working out, may prove to be much better than expected as the season develops, it being too early to predict accurately.

The Kenyon Track team is being shaped around several stand-out holdovers from last year's squad. Captains Dan Dunlap and Dave Endesly are two on whom everyone is counting heavily. Dunlap is a middle-distance man and will be seen most often in the mile, Endesly in the Lord's ace pole-vaulter. Bill Wilson has been the team's leading point-getter for two years now, and much is expected of him in the shot-put and discus. Tom Davis is one of Kenyon's best middle-distance runners. He will be seen in the 880 and the relay, and possibly in the 440. The team's leading long distance runner is Mike Jones.

The field events, however, look to be Kenyon's strong point. Led by Jack Kassal who hold博士's jumps, pole vaults and high jumps besides running the hundred yard dash, almost every field event looks well fortified. At Judge will also be in the broad jump, while Endesly will pole vault and Wilson and Fornell will throw the weights.

The team is notably weak in the hurdles and dashes, the slighlty of Lloyd Hood this season will help here, but more able men are still needed. Hopes are high for George Holtzhan, Bob Cordier, and Bob Busemberg in the long distances, and newcomer Bill Sherple in the middle distances.

The first meet of the 1948 season is scheduled for April 19 at Ashland, it will be a three-team meet with Ashland, Dennison, and Kenyon. Teams on the schedule include Wooster, Capital, and Mt. Union, the Ohio Conference Championships will be held at Denison on May 29th.

QUESTION
(Continued from Page 11)

to accomplish this will be difficult to maintain but should be good.

A non-veteran freshman who is a pledge said: "Yes, Excessive drinking hinders the school's repuation, especially when visitors are present. In addition, it throws a bad light on the fraternity and therefore should be controlled."

Said a veteran sophomore and fraternity member: "No. Kenyon is a liberal arts college and limited freedom is essential. Any beer license on the campus is to teach men to live with liquor. If this is the position of the administration and the school, it is no place for the fraternity to impose restrictions. It is a long standing tradition with Kenyon and other eastern men's schools that the individual should drink much, little, or not at all as his conscience dictates."

What do you think?

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER

By Sam Montague

Significant and timely is the decision of the Kenyon Klub to present a swater's letter to the university's president, asking for new swimming changes. Prior to the new war, the Klub held a position of prominence among undergraduate organizations on the Hill. Although information concerning the exact sources of funds is secret, the Klub of old was renowned for its purposeful method of raising white sweaters were going to men letting in, say, for ball, for the second time. As a senior, if a man was up for his third letter in football, a bastard purple and white blankey was his. Letterman of an endowed team were given purple sweaters regardless of the "second the principle."

Cook sales at basketball games and a Klub sponsored dance has greatly swelled the treasury and hastened the reestablishment of the pre-war policy. Lettermen will purchase Northwestern purple sweaters for the outstanding swimming record compiled by the 1948 squad, and it is hoped the sufficient money will be raised to purchase recognition of every "'47-'48 team.
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DETROIT, MICH. — (LP) — Study habits are a matter of serious concern to Wayne University students, and increasing numbers are availing themselves of opportunities for improving their quiet hours with books and notes.

A course in "Study Efficiency," offered as an innovation last year, has become increasingly popular, Dr. Doris A. Cline, who is in charge of educational counseling, reports. Problems of note-taking, comprehension, reviewing, and use of the library, are considered in the course.

Offered on a voluntary, campus-wide basis, the project grew out of demands from students for advice on study techniques, beyond which their individual instructors offered in private consultation. The fact that upper-classman oft-enumber freshmen in the course enrollment is an indication that students, as they advance in their work, recognize increasingly the need for study efficiency.

Students may elect the course at the hour most convenient to them, since sufficient groups are meeting during the day to make the course available nearly every hour. There is no charge except $1.00 for special materials.

A counseling service on individual problems is part of the course, and a test has been devised to indicate the student's level of study efficiency.

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VETERANS' NEWS

(Continued from Page 5)
their increases will be paid automatically.
The note will include instructions to veteran-trainees entitled to $120 because they have more than one dependent. It will direct them to submit the information about their additional dependents needed before payments at the new rate can be made.

The number of World War II veterans studying abroad under provisions of the G.I. Bill has reached $5,000, according to latest Veterans Administration statistics. An additional 167 living abroad were taking correspondence school study from United States schools.

Q. I dropped my $10,000, G.I. term insurance and later reinstated only $5,000 of it. Is it possible for me to reinstate the other $5,000 at this late date?

A. Yes. You have until July 31, 1948, to reinstate without physical examination if you certify that your health is as good as when the policy lapsed. You need pay only two monthly premiums.

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