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DIVISION DIARY

ARCHON

Well done to our Swimming team which did such a fine job in the face of Nicholson's last-minute incapacitation. Senility Nick, frequently descends quite unexpectedly due to lack of the right kind of exercise. . . . The teamists (yes, there are two, so it's spelled correctly, Dr. Timberlake) wish to tender their profound apology to the nothing less than brilliant bridge-twosome of Saville-Waters (or is it Waters-Saville?), who also gained the title in the Bridge Tournament along with the Baker-Frenaye combine. Your modesty is overwhelming.

That Saturday's party was a swelling success, and we do mean that. Wy Parker's indecision as to his preference of Tom Collins or Whiskey Sour resulted in both multiplied by both. As a direct result of certain photos taken at the party, Bud (Won't I Ever Get Your Sleep) McKinley has entered the rather lucrative black-mail business. Be kind, Bud, particularly to Dave!

Burwell just loves footwarmers now if he could also develop an equally passionate devotion to Henry II. . . . It is true that Fandel has definitely resolved to major in Psychology? We still refuse to believe it, Joe! . . . Milt ("trop jeune") Saville sublimely topped with his most recent emphysemia: he can arise at 7:48 $\frac{1}{2}$ and still reach the Commons in time to wait table Number Two.

Hank Abraham has threatened to draw a curtain across the center of room 4 unless roommate Chadeayne removes some of last semester's used Kleenex.

Senator Chadeayne has suddenly discovered Beethoven! He goes into a prolonged mental strain-ance over the Choral Movement of the Ninth. . . . usually sings it in the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance." Rumor has it that he was seen conducting it in his studies last week, a glass of tea in one hand, an icicle in the other.

—K—

DEKE NEWS

Through the romantic efforts of Ashton St. Johnson and Antoine Doremus, the Hon. William Case Champ, noted homemaker, was married to Bullhead's mother beneath the towering arches of the "Lunch", distinguished place of worship in Mt. Vernon. The duties were performed by the Rt. Rev. H. Campbell Remien. After the ceremony, Father Remien said, "Go, now, my children. Great expectations await you." A short ceremony at the "Eat" sign would probably have been more desirable. "One with bun, please." Submitting themselves to the omnipotent odor of Rosse Hall, the "A" squad, curragiously led

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LORDS FACE CAPITAL'S BROTHER TEAM TONIGHT



Capital University, has probably the only college basketball team in the country on which three brothers are expected to be in the starting lineup tonight, when the whistle blows at 8:15. Shown above (left to right) are Paul, Fred and Ralph Radloff, all sophomores, of Wauseon, Ohio. Paul, 22 year old forward, and Fred, 21, a center, are veterans. Ralph is 19 and also a forward.

Sylvia Carlisle In Second Concert

By Douglas Waters

On Monday, January 19th, Kenyon's Music Department presented its second concert of the 1947-48 season in the Great Hall of Peirce Hall with Sylvia Carlisle, soprano, as soloist. The program, consisting of songs and arias by Mozart, Handel, Purcell, Poulenc, Debussy, de Falla, Obradors, Griffes, Schwartz, and Bliss, was nicely contrasted and in excellent taste. Mr. Schwartz, the Chairman of Kenyon's Music Department, provided restrained and balanced accompaniments for Miss Carlisle and was represented on the program by two songs from a Song Cycle of six, musical settings of poems by W. B. Yeats.

Miss Carlisle has a well trained voice; and intelligence coupled with good technique enabled her to use the subtleties of shading, phrasing, variety of tone and accuracy of pitch which are required, but so often lacking, in the singing of Art Songs. Avoiding overemotionalism, she achieved directness and clarity, and in many cases, as in the Purcell numbers which, unfortunately, are so seldom heard, created just the right atmosphere and mood. We hope Miss Carlisle will join those other artists who make regular visits to Kenyon.

Riding and Polo Revitalized

With the beginning of the new semester all equestrians and would be equestrians can look forward to a full and well-rounded program at the Kenyon College Stables.

Under the direction of Mrs. Adele Parker and Miss Elena Gabrielle, the Kenyon Riding and Polo Club has reorganized and will resume their regular Monday night Military Drills with special coaching from time to time by Captain Frederic Eberle.* Polo is also getting a fresh start and with the arrival of the expected equipment, coaching in basic mallet work will pave the way for a future Kenyon polo team.

Also on the agenda are plans for an exhibition in February of all phases of horsemanship by Mrs. Parker, Miss Gabrielle and the advanced students; Sunday morning breakfast rides and special instruction in jumping.

The benefits of expert instruction and the pleasures of riding are available to students, non-students and members of the community by calling Miss Gabrielle.

*He will also give illustrated lectures with slides (pertaining to horsemanship).

Boyle Describes Oxford Life

By Art Sherwood

Kenyon students, bothered by gloomy thoughts of semester exams, got a shot of encouragement from Sir Edward Boyle at the College Assembly on January 27. Sir Edward, now travelling in this country with the Oxford Union Society, spoke on Oxford University, its organization and educational system.

Sir Edward's description of an Oxford student's life made Kenyon students appreciate their comparatively easy scholastic trials.

A student at Oxford, said Sir Edward, must "read" or major in one subject for three years. At the end of this time, he should be prepared to take a series of comprehensive university exams which cover his field thoroughly. Each student is assigned one tutor (corresponding to a teacher in this country) who advises and prepares his charge for the final exam period.

An American might wonder, Sir Edward said, how a student is able to know what quality work he is doing, for until the finals, no university exams are given. However, he said, in place of exams the tutors assign their pupils essays each week which they are required to read aloud on a prescribed day. As the paper is usually fourteen or fifteen pages long, its requirements and pre-

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Heartbreak House To Be Shown Mar. 4-5-6

The third dramatic presentation of the Kenyon College Dramatic Club, George Bernard Shaw's "Heartbreak House", will be given March 4, 5, and 6 at 8:30 P.M. in the Speech Building in Gambier.

"Heartbreak House," a sparkling satirical comedy, filled with the usual Shavian wit and dialogue, is concerned with a group of naive people at a house party of a retired sea captain just before the outbreak of the first World War. How Shaw shows the contrast between the disinterested reactions of these individuals to world-shaking events makes for a brilliant dramatic evening. The play has continued to have a splendid comedy success wherever it has been presented.

"Heartbreak House" is under the direction of Professor James Michael of Kenyon. Reservations for tickets may be secured by phoning Gambier 2375.

Faculty Chorus Now Operating

Under the direction of Professor Schwartz, the faculty, faculty wives, and the administration husbands and wives, have recently formed a choral group. The group meets in the homes of its members. The objectives of the chorus are both musical and social; it gives the members an opportunity for social gatherings with the stimulus that results from music.

Dr. Schwartz informs us that the response has been gratifying. The chorus has worked up a repertoire very rapidly specializing in Motets and Madrigals. Public performances are a possibility, but no plans of this type are being made at the present time. The chorus does, however, take the place of the College Choir when the students are off the Hill on vacation. They performed in this capacity over the Christmas Holidays.

'Go South, Young Man' Now A Possibility

NEW YORK, N. Y. (I.P.)—An experimental five-year program to develop four permanent university study centers on Latin America, carried out jointly by the University of North Carolina, the University of Texas, the Tulane University, and Vanderbilt University, with each institution concentrating on a definite geographical area, is now well advanced at these institutions, according to an announcement by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Vanderbilt will establish an in-

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by Older Otis Newell, scored a moral victory over Middle Kenyon by dropping a close one to them; 98-8.

A couple weeks ago, a few bed pillows mysteriously exploded. Carbone Crawford had to wrestle his way through the stuff to get to the head. Later that evening an odd thing happened. A terrible storm arose and blew the stuff over upon the Mu-Kaps. Father Remien said, "It was the will of God. Yea-h — Holy!! Yea-h — Spirit!! Yea-h — Yea-h — Holy Spirit!!"

— K —

DELTA PHI

Delta Phi top honors for this week go to Don Benny's fiancée, Betty Harrison. With no effort at all, Betty won two hundred dollars as a contestant on that toughest-of-all radio quiz programs, Break the Bank. It seems likely that Don's children will have a good (fifty-fifty) chance to be very very smart.

Our fine president, George Metter, takes a different kind of honor. While deftly endeavoring to put across some intricate conversational point (something about soft-ball) at Dean Bailey's dinner table, George spread his meat and potatoes with salad dressing. Mrs. Bailey, a gracious hostess, offered to give him another chance but George insisted, "Always use it Mrs. Bailey; just love salad dressing on practically anything." As hungry as he was, George's second helpings were mighty small.

The recent DP—Beta game (A series) was quite a wrestling match. Lee Hirsche was the only casualty, but Len Burrows and Don Brunson should have been killed. We are sure that Len was trying to show up Don, and vice versa, not as basketball players, but acrobats. Of course Pete Schroeder, Eddy Uyeki, Dick Biggs, and Bob Vetrovsky had their own peculiar antics to exhibit, but for a couple of minutes it looked as though they were playing basketball. Score: Delta Phi, 50 — Beta Theta Pi, 26.

Delta Phi is equally proud of Ralph Briscoe and Jim Dunn. Ralph has cultivated a most luxurious mustache (when the light hits it) and Jim has wrangled a lucrative taxi-driver job in Mount Vernon. It's too bad Jim is so basically honest — and broke.

A good filler for this column is always some news about "Bull" Marshall and Georgianna, but "Bull," as everyone knows, is very shy; so nothing more will be said.

— K —

MUKAP MADKAP

The Bureau of Statistics of the

Mu Kap Treasury has announced that on the basis of the estimated damage to windows with one inch of snow a few weeks ago, the last precipitation could have conceivably resulted in damages totalling \$250. Fortunately such fears have been allayed by the common sense of everyone concerned and the sun . . . Everybody's got cold feet over exams . . . Runge took down 26 pictures; he now has only 77 on his walls . . . Members of the Mu Kap Soap Opera Society now eat lunch during the first shift so they may hear "Our Gal Sunday" at 12:45. These connoisseurs of calamity connive to connect the "Sunday" symbolism with society and social psychology, stating that it represents a true art form distinct and distracted, in that it is a congruous collection of connubial curiosities culminating in conniptions. The sponsor, who caters to sufferers of headaches and neuritis, actually influences the demand for his product, and bids fair for the patronage of Mu Kap soap opera lovers . . . "J. P. Quinn" Cohn and "Satchel" Hays are going into business again for themselves—strictly for themselves. They intend to sell securities to finance a good-will trip around the world. The trip originally projected was to have been from Cleveland to New York on a yawl, but the two tycoons have revised their plans and are going the one step further . . . Al Aboody has brought Iraqi methods to M. K. card playing.

— K —

DELTA TAU DELTA

Mardi Gras! Mardi Gras! That stirring cry, originated by a North Hanna contingent, displayed with proper effect at the Denison game, and adopted by others on the Hill, is faced with a rival in Middle Leonard. While several are still half-heartedly contemplating a frigid sojourn to N'awlens in February, four are busily refurbishing already gaudy carpetbags and featuring a banner with the strange device, "Orlando!" 'Twill be spring vacation in Florida barring the unforeseen circumstance of veto from the home front.

Aunt Julia Lawless, Delt house-mother in Gambier, has returned from an extended Christmas vacation happily spent in New York and Michigan. Delt's once more will be dropping in to enjoy Aunt Julia's warm hospitality and the complete quiet so necessary in preparing for exams.

Rumor has it that South Hanna money is now riding on the Middle Kenyon five to snap the long wining streak Big Red teams have created. Featuring a fast break and at least two consistent point

Cal Offers Major In Motion Pictures

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. (I.P.) —Students pursuing the major in motion pictures in the newly organized department of theatre arts on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California find that many of their instructors are prominent specialists from the movie industry itself.

A course in motion picture costume design is taught by prominent motion picture designer Edith Head, wardrobe department head at Paramount Studio. Wyard Ihnen, head of stage design for Cagney Productions and originator of the designs used in the Academy Award-winning "Wilson", offers a course in "Motion Picture Design and Draftsmanship," and Howard Shull, formerly associated with Disney Studio, instructs a class in cartoon animation.

Film editing, taught by Charles Van Enger, Jr., formerly film editor for the U. S. Navy, and now with Universal-International Studio, commands a great deal of interest among the students. Motion picture workshop projects are an integral part of the new program.

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aration afford the student very little opportunity to waste time, loaf in general, or enjoy too much or participate in too many "extra-curricular activities."

"This essay system has three advantages," Sir Edward said, (and here, particularly, Kenyon students seemed encouraged, as it appeared that Sir Edward implied the "three advantages" were advantages over the American system).

"First, it gives one a definite target to work for from week to week. It fills your time like nothing else could possibly do. Secondly, it forces upon you the necessary mental discomfort of sorting out ideas and using your own mind. And finally, it presents you with the chance to learn, first hand, how extremely unfair the results of intellectual endeavor can sometimes be."

Besides student life, Sir Edward spoke on the English college system, historical background, sports, extra-curricular activities, and general aims. In all, he left his audience with a greatly improved picture of Oxford University and the English system of education.

makers, the merry Mad Kaps are the most improved club in the "A" league. It should be a real battle—anybody's game. Dick Bickle, steady Delt forward, proved last Wednesday against the Alpha Delt's what happens to a hotly contested fight when one man catches fire and can't miss. Dick hit on five consecutive attempts from the side for ten quick decisive points.

It might be noted here that, although the intramural swimming title floated dangerously close to the North Hanna side of old Shaffer pool last week, it finally came to rest rather decisively in the laps of the Big Red Natators. Jack Shaeffer sculled his way to a new intramural record in the back stroke as the seconds and thirds were adding up to a total of 37 points; more than enough to cop the title. Dave Bell once again displayed

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Paths

The present condition of the paths hereabouts again makes it obvious that they are sadly in need of gravel. The pitiful puddles called paths might at least be put to some productive purpose as rice paddies if they are not usable as paths. The *Collegian* advises planting immediately so that we may all be able to go gathering rice in June. (If this is done the *Collegian* will present as a special feature to its readers in the next issue an article on the care of tender young rice shoots).

The paths have not been kept up properly for some time, which recalls to our minds the fact that we printed an editorial on the subject when student feeling ran high last year. Nothing has been done, needless to say. The condition of the paths is especially bad in the springtime with the heavier rainfall. This year there is reason to believe that the paths will be muddier still due to adverse weather conditions and the fact that what little gravel there was has been gradually disappearing below the surface of the mud.

It is high time that the College remedied the condition of the paths of Marriott Park by filling in with gravel Leonard Lake, Old Kenyon Canyon, Cromwell Creek, Rosse River, and all the other soggy spots now well adapted for use as rice paddies.

Hilltopics

by Sandy Lindsey

Now that the spring thaw is upon us (we hope this is the last of winter!) is each division on the Hill ready with its rice seedlings? The Middle Paddy is just about in the right consistency. Water buffalos will not be necessary — just send your pledges out with the rice and plant (in the light of the dark of the moon). We should be able to make a nice contribution of spring rice to the W. S. S. F.

That brings us to the World Student Service Fund—which has been put off for one reason and another since last fall. We hope that the International Relations Club intends to treat with the subject at its announced meeting.

The vandalism continues—irresponsible behavior and intolerable manners are still running riot. We hate like hell even mentioning the word "Winchell" in our column but we'll be glad to name names and places and witnesses in the public glare of this column if interested Kenyon men will bring the information to our attention. The tone of the Student Body is being set by the lower level student, scholastically and socially. Decent men can help by bringing the offenders to the bar of public opinion.

We commend the recently published Constitution to the careful consideration of interested undergraduates. Bill Marshall and the Interim Committee have given good time and energy to the writing of a Student Constitution. They deserve credit for their labors and the product of their research into Student Government. We are impressed with the simplicity of the instrument. It is likely of success for that reason, if for no other. Tom Jefferson, wasn't it who said, "That government governs best which governs least."

Welcome to all incoming men! Don't be dismayed by our attitude—it's just the well-intentioned indulgence of old hands, exercising their prerogatives and gripings. The trouble with us is we like Kenyon College—that's why we find anything which injures it or detracts from it so much a subject of bitching. It is a great place to be and to study. Concerning studies O Neophytes! study like hell! The Four course system under which we operate requires lots more of the student in the way of individual outside study than may be apparent in the assignments. Ascension Hall is open every evening for study—make use of it. Above all keep up with the work and STUDY!!! (especially Economics).

We conclude with our favorite device, a pome:

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— Anon

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Rixey Breaks All Records; Scores 38 Marietta Wins Anyway, 69-64

By MARC PECK

Rixey has been playing sensational basketball for the two seasons. But Rixey's performance Saturday night was his greatest exhibition yet. Eppa completely dominated both backboards. His phenomenal shooting eye was keener, as he hit a new high of 38 points. He clicked 14 of 18 free throws. He hooped almost impossible shots to Kenyon in the game.

Despite Rixey's herculean efforts, the Lords lost to Marietta, 69 to 64. A basketball team still composed of five men. Kenyon had only Rixey. Jack Rixey did not appear with the team, and Kenyon fans could only one peep at their aggregation to discover

at one time in the second quarter the Lords were leading 13 points, and to all appearances they would win in a walk. Marietta suddenly came to and by halftime the score read Kenyon 32-Marietta 27. In the third period Marietta unleashed the fatal blow. A pint forward named Rutherford started the contest and provided spark that sent the Lords' game up in flames. Rutherford was especially adept at ball handling. By repeatedly stealing the ball from the Kenyon guards and dribbling in for easy lay-ups, he succeeded in flustering the

whole Kenyon five. It was then that the Lords really felt the absence of "the Moon." The steady, easy-going forward with ice water for blood was not there to hold the Kenyon crew together, to implant the necessary winning spirit.

Rixey's 38-point chore boosted his season total to 364 points in 14 games—an average of 26 per tiff.

| KENYON | FG | FT | FM | PT | TP |
|---------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Bell, f | 4 | 2 | 4 | 4 | 10 |
| Bucey, f | 1 | 4 | 1 | 5 | 6 |
| Rixey, c | 12 | 14 | 4 | 4 | 38 |
| Schneebeck, g | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 6 |
| Trinkner, g | 0 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 2 |
| Schlemmer, f | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| Clark, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Judge, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Davis, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 21 | 22 | 10 | 25 | 64 |
| MARIETTA | FG | FT | FM | PF | TP |
| Erwin, f | 5 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 16 |
| Mihaldy, f | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 2 |
| O'Brien, c | 2 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 6 |
| Luzader, g | 3 | 5 | 0 | 3 | 11 |
| Nemetz, g | 3 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 8 |
| Yarzab, f | 1 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 4 |
| Rutherford, f | 6 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 14 |
| Ehndt, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pflug, g | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 8 |
| TOTALS | 25 | 19 | 9 | 24 | 69 |
| Kenyon | 19 | 13 | 17 | 15 | 64 |
| Marietta | 15 | 12 | 17 | 25 | 69 |



'SOMETHING ABOUT,' SHE PROMISED ME.'

WKCG Survey Shows 2.5% Want Jive

W.K.C.G., the Kenyon College student operated carrier current radio station, Gambier, practically does a "short order" business. It provides music to satisfy all tastes.

If you belong to the 2.5 percent of Kenyon students who are happiest when W.K.C.G. is jumping with jazz, blues, boogie-woogie or any other conceivable type of unadulterated swing you will probably be surprised to know that the same percentage of your fellow students are strictly "long hair" enthusiasts.

In a campus-wide poll conducted recently by Warren Sladky the results showed that the seeming balance between swing and the classics is actually more heavily in favor of the latter because besides the 2.5 ardent "classics-or-nothing" listeners there are enough other students who appreciate classical music to raise the listener percentage to 47 percent.

But the musical "Oscar" goes to that group of popular music of which the Hit Parade is a criterion while the Stokowski

Alumni House Scene Of Lenten Series

The Woman's Auxiliary of Harcourt Parish is sponsoring a Lenten series of addresses and discussions on the topic: "The Christian Heritage and the Moral Responsibility of the English Speaking Peoples." Weekly meetings will be held at the Alumni House in Gambier, on Wednesday evenings. The discussion topic grew out of the Kenyon College Conference on the Heritage of the English Speaking Peoples which many members of Harcourt Parish attended.

On February 18 the Reverend Robert McGregor, rector of Christ Church, Oberlin, lead the discussion which began at 7:45. Succeeding weeks the leaders will be: The Reverend George Nostand, Chaplain of Western Reserve University; The Right Reverend Lane Barton, Bishop of Eastern Oregon; Dr. Gordon K. Chalmers, President of Kenyon College; The Reverend Emmet Gribbin, Rector of Harcourt Parish and Chaplain of Kenyon College.

lovers, the Tony Pastor devotees and the semi-classical fans follow in that order.

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Ottoni Nikodym Joins Math Dept.

Dr. Ottoni Martin Nikodym, Polish mathematician of international repute, has joined the Kenyon College faculty this semester, while Dr. W. R. Tramsue is on leave of absence to work at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton and at the University of Paris.

Dr. Nikodym's work includes important contributions to the theory of measure, functional analysis, and Boolean fields with applications to mathematical physics. Before the war he was a professor at the Ecole Polytechnique in Cracow. During the last few years he has lectured at the Institut des hautes Etudes, Brussels, at the Institut H. Poincare in Paris and at the University of London. His interests have not been confined, however, to pure mathematics alone, since his long list of writings include articles on the teaching of mathematics and the relation of his subject to society.

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his all around abilities by winning the diving in a closely fought race with Dick Wilson of Delta Phi. Competition reached the apex when the North Hanna relay team, anchored by Don Twining, erased the previous intramural record by more than a little. Congratulations are in order for these lads for their fine showing.

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stitute of South American studies, emphasizing Brazil, Tulane will carry on a Middle American program, North Carolina will focus on area studies of Spanish South America, and Texas will emphasize Mexico.

Designed to make available comprehensive knowledge of Latin America to students, teachers, businessmen and government officials, the program will provide in each center a strengthened undergraduate curriculum, broader facilities for graduate work and an expansion of library resources. For businessmen, missionaries and other non-student groups, the University of North Carolina, as a part of its expansion plan, will experiment with intensive language courses to be given by instructors from Latin America.

Under the program, each center will coordinate its work with the others through an inter-university committee, annual conferences, cooperative summer schools and exchange of teachers and information. Stressing the importance of the joint planning, Dr. Sturgis E. Leavitt, director of North Carolina University's Inter-American Institute, said:

"In so wide a field as Latin America it is evident that no single university can reasonably expect to develop a program which will adequately meet the need for trained personnel in industry, foreign service, religion, scholarship and teaching. A pooling of resources among several institutions seems to be the most effective answer to the problem, and the experience of certain southern universities in library cooperation points the way to a more extensive program of joint action in the area of Latin American studies."

Carnegie Corporation will provide \$11,200 annually for five years to each of the four cooperating universities, making available a total of \$224,000 for the expansion of teaching and research personnel and library resources. Additional grants of \$20,000 and \$6,000, respectively will provide for five special cooperative summer sessions and the administration of coordinated planning among the centers.

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Veterans' News

Mr. C. D. Weidemaier, Manager of the Mansfield Veterans Administration Office reminds veterans that they may receive local assistance with their Veterans Benefits and problems.

Mr. J. C. Fuller, Jr., Contact Representative from the Mansfield VA Office is in Gambier, Ohio the first Thursday of each month from 9:00 A.M. until 4:00 P.M. While in Gambier, Mr. Fuller makes his headquarters in the Ascension Hall at Kenyon College.

Mr. Fuller will assist veterans and their dependents in applying for any of the Veterans Administration benefits and will answer questions relative to: Disability compensation or pension; hospitalization, or out-patient medical or dental treatment for service-connected disabilities; education or training under the G.I. Bill of Rights; vocational rehabilitation under Public Law 16 for disabled veterans; loans guaranteed by the VA for the purchase or construction of a home, farm, or business; National Service Life and U. S. Government Life Insurance, including the reinstatement and conversion thereof; death benefits for dependents of veterans; or any other benefit administered by the Veterans Administration.

Mr. Weidemaier states that in most cases Mr. Fuller could handle the veteran's problems and benefits locally, thereby eliminating the veteran's expense of traveling to the Mansfield Office.

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