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The Kenyon Collegian

KENYON COLLEGE

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VOL. LXIII

KENYON COLLEGE, GAMBIER, OHIO, JANUARY 12, 1937

NO 12

PHI KAPPA SIGMA, NATIONAL FRATERNITY INSTALLS THETA CHAPTER HERE SATURDAY

**Zeta Alpha Will Become 39th Chapter
of Organization; David W. Bowman, '14, Will
Be Toastmaster at Banquet in Peirce Hall.**

Bringing to realization a movement which has been under way for a number of years, Zeta Alpha will become Theta Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity at an installation ceremony Saturday, January 16. The date has been selected by the organization for the enrollment of Theta as thirty-ninth Phi Kappa chapter. The fraternity, founded in 1850 at the University of Pennsylvania, voted last August to grant the petition of the Kenyon group.

Active members of Zeta Alpha and a number of alumni are to be initiated, but pledges in the class of '40 are to be taken in after mid-term examinations.

Several members of the original Zeta Alpha, dating from 1903 to 1910, have signified their intention to return to the Hill when the chapter is made a branch of the organization.

Many Guests Expected

At the installation it is expected that delegations will be present to represent the Phi Kappa chapters at Michigan, Ohio State, Purdue, Dickinson, Washington-Jefferson, Pennsylvania, Penn State, Toronto, West Virginia and Northwestern, and it is known that one guest will come to Gambier from Tulane, in New Orleans. Special invitations have been sent to a number of prominent Phi Kaps in the Middle West, and many visitors from Cleveland, Cincinnati and other Ohio cities have made reservations for the banquet.

Installation will be directed by a committee headed by the president of Phi Kappa Sigma, Archer L. Jackson, Purdue, '08, Chicago builder, and the secretary, Murray H. Spahr, Dickinson, '12, Philadelphia attorney. Following the afternoon ceremony there will be a formal dinner in Peirce Hall at 7 o'clock with a smoker later.

Bowman Toastmaster

The toastmaster at the dinner will be David W. Bowman, '14, of Cincinnati, president of the General Alumni association of Kenyon and assistant editor-in-chief of the fraternity's quarterly magazine, whose work in behalf of the Zeta Alpha petition culminated in its acceptance at the 1936 convention in Hershey, Pa. After graduation at Kenyon he was a member of the Phi Kappa chapter at Columbia University, New York City.

Active members who are to be in the installation class of initiates are:

Peter A. Craig, William H. Morgan, Samuel G. Carlton, Raymond K. Riebs, William H. Dewart, Robert W. Meyer, David W. Albee, William S. Hunter, Robert F. Stamm, Newell A. Lasher.

Phi Beta Lewis

Among the news that it considered "fit to print" on Wednesday, December 30, the New York "Times" included the statement that "Morey Lewis is studying hard for Phi Beta Kappa honors at Kenyon College." What is news to the "Times" is news to the Collegian—even two weeks later.

POLOISTS WIN TWICE FROM MICHIGAN STATE

Take Series, 2-1; Lose to Powerful
Cornell Trio, 14½ to 12½ as Gun
Cuts Short Great Purple Rally;

Effectively solving the Michigan State style of play after dropping the first game to them, Kenyon's polo team took the series from the Spartans defeating them by scores of 9½-8½, and 14½-10, at the Ashland Coliseum on Saturday and Sunday, December 19 and 20.

Kenyon led during the first two chukkers of the Saturday contest by a large margin, but the Staters managed to cut down the lead to a single point. In the Sunday matinee encounter the Purple riders led 6-1 at the end of the first chukker and never were in any serious danger of losing. Because of lack of finances the local poloists will not go to Lansing for the previously scheduled return match with Michigan State.

Those who saw the Michigan State games were amazed by the fine stickwork of Manuel Artega, State's No. 3, who at one time played successfully against the Argentine team and has played with and against famous polo players like Guest and Hitchcock.

Meeting the finest intercollegiate polo team in the country, Cornell, at the Cleveland Equestrian on Wednesday, December 23, the Kenyon poloists, completely outclassed in the first half, came back in the second half with a rally that fell short, the Red team winning 14½-12½. Compared in the world of polo to Notre Dame in the world of football by W. Holden White, polo critic, the Cornell team is rated nationally at 9 goals, contrasted to Kenyon's 2 goal rating. C. C.

Continued on Page 3

DON M'NEIL BRINGS BACK NATIONAL INDOOR JUNIOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

**First National Title for Kenyon; Local
Star Touted as Davis Cup Material in
Impressive March to Title in New York City**

Kenyon's name, and the name and ability of Don McNeill as the greatest junior tennis possibility to appear since the recognition of Bobby Riggs, last summer, were blazed across the tennis world's headlines during the National Junior and Boys' Indoor Tennis Tournament played in the chilly seventh regiment armory in New York city during the Christmas vacation. The tournament was the last among the Juniors for McNeill, and produced both for him and for Kenyon the first taste of a National championship.

LORDS TURN ON HEAT, DEFEAT OBERLIN, 41-26

**Henry Sebach Paces Victors
With 21 Points; Second
Conference Triumph.**

Henry Sebach apparently was not exerting himself on Friday afternoon when he set a pool record at 25.4 seconds in the 50-yard free style event, for on Saturday night he piled up 21 points to lead Kenyon's cagers in their defeat of the Oberlin team, 41-26, on the Yeomen's home court.

The game was close during the first half, the score at the intermission being Kenyon 17, Oberlin 14, but the Lambertmen displayed a second half rush that left no doubt of their superiority. Captain Bob Stamm, suffering from a recent attack of appendicitis, spent most of the evening on the bench, but got into the game long enough to contribute a couple baskets to the Purple cause.

Their impressive victory over Oberlin stamped the Lords as one of the more powerful Conference aggregations.

Don already holds the Eastern and Western Junior Outdoor Championships. The "iron man's," for such was the name given him during his first eastern appearance last summer for playing in singles and doubles in two tournaments during the same week, recent display of talent much impressed tennis bigwigs. Roland Mallory, Chairman of the Junior Davis Cup Committee, said that McNeill is one of the most promising Juniors the committee has watched.

McNeill Seeded First

The opening day of the tournament, December 26th, found 94 junior contestants listed for the following week's playoff. Of these 94, McNeill was seeded first and Morey Lewis second.

The first day's play out the number of junior contestants to 64 and both McNeill and Lewis moved their first step toward the final bracket. McNeill whipped Thomas Parson third of N. Y., 6-1, 6-1. Morey Lewis was one of the four seeded Juniors drawn to start in the second round.

Lewis Scintillates

On Dec. 28, McNeill and Lewis justified their number one and two rankings by leading the advance of the junior players into the third round. McNeill easily defeated Alfred Jaffee of N. Y., 6-0, 6-0, while Lewis eliminated Orme Wilson of N. Y., 6-1, 6-1. In Lewis' game he shone brightly as he bettered McNeill's opening record of 10 straight games by winning eleven.

On the following day, the Kenyon team mates both moved into the quarter final stage. McNeill by defeating Henry Daniels of N. Y., 6-1, 6-3, and Lewis even more easily by taking his sets from Louis Valentine of N. Y., 6-0, 6-2.

Lewis Eliminated

In the quarter finals, Lewis was taken 6-3, 7-5, by Joseph Fishback, leaving McNeill the only junior contender in the tournament not from metropolitan New York.

In the semi-finals, McNeill played Melvin Lapman of N. Y., and after a little difficulty in the first set, he wore down his opponent to step into the finals on an 11-9, 6-4 victory. Don relied on a steady back court game to take the Junior title, after trailing Marvin Kantrovitz of N. Y., 4-1 in games in the first set, McNeill rallied, steadied out and was never headed after that. In the third set Kantrovitz spurted momentarily, but he tired rapidly, and the "iron man" ran out the match in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, 6-5.

After moving into the second round of the doubles on a default, Lewis and McNeill marched their way to the semi-finals where they were taken by Mattman and Lauck of N. Y., 6-4, 6-1.

WHITE'S BLACK DEEDS STIR CAMPUS IRE

Editor's Note—The following story may, in some respects, be an exaggeration of the facts. It does, however, reflect the sentiment on the Hill. Perhaps this sentiment is not justified but if it is not, the Collegian will be glad to present the other side of the picture).

By Slufoot Q. Snoopnagle

On December 19 Kenyon College sent home her many students to enjoy the holidays and render "peace on earth and good will toward men." Returning to school with nothing but thoughts of joy and happiness to be wished to all Hill folk, Kenyon men settled in their beds on Sunday, January 3, for peaceful slumber. But by noon the next day, the peace was shattered. The Hill had become a veritable battlefield with the first shell fired by the opposition.

Your reporter, always sent to the field of greatest excitement, was immediately dispatched to the "front." Tracing all causes for the fray, we discovered that the first shot had been fired through the mails and had scored a direct hit in all the divisions on the Hill. Poking through the wreckage it was found that the instrument sent through Uncle Sammy's mails was not of the type used in modern gang warfare but was just a simple letter and signed by that notorious rebel and insurgent, Fred White.

Local "Tinder Box"

To those unacquainted with the political situation of the "tinder box" of Kenyon's Hill, we might explain that he has been known under several "nom de plumes," most prominent of which has been ten percent (10%) and, sometimes, one hundred percent White. How this cognomen came to be attached to him is not definitely known but it is only left to conjecture, which the loyalists are able to do so well. At any rate, Freddie and his army of Phi Beta's have caused from time to time frequent disturbances in the loyalist camp due to their numerous attempts to drive the loyalists from the Hill by unexpected attacks, under the cover of darkness. To bring the story more up to date, it is rumored that the loyalists have been joined by the White Legion. The big question among all war correspondents is "Will there be a sudden 'snatch' and a long ride for the Generalissimo of the 'rebels'?"

Campus Explodes

As we said before, students went home for Christmas vacation leaving their divisions in a respectable condition, so they assumed. But upon returning they found that the morning mail brought them bills (the things that Pa pays after

Christmas) for various and sundry repairs made to their divisions over the holidays. Kenyon students as a rule do not, as a rule, gripe extensively and vociferously over bills which cover repairs. But in this case, "Ten Percent" had gone too far, as far as the Hill was concerned too much was too much. For too long now they had put up with his dictatorial policies—the battle was on. The fire had burst out, the students intended to see something through which for too long they had let hang fire. The battle cry raised was "Down and Out with Ten Percent."

Among the ruins which this reporter searched after the bomb-shell was the letter mailed and written by White to North Leonard. It was a bill for the replacing of windows in the division to the extent of \$120. (My, my, a lot of windows can be purchased for that fortune) even with a ten percent discount.) Of course, the bill was itemized, for Mr. White always itemizes his bills, and one of the victims discovered that he had been charged for the replacing of windows in a room which never existed in his division. More than that, some of the windows had been broken accidentally and should not have been

Continued on Page 2

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His Opinion Irks Us

"Equality—ephemeral—an illusion. Those who seek to impose it on you are merely trying to batter you down to mediocrity"—that seemed to us the point of Dr. Southworth's sermon last Sunday. We have no quarrel with that statement. America, being a democracy, has, it seems to us, always laid a little too much emphasis on equality. Unless one strives to break through that equality we have no leaders, no outstanding individuals.

Dr. Southworth made much of the doctrine of the survival of the fit saying that by "killing off the fastest horse you only slow down the race." That statement is true, but its danger lies in its application to society to permit the unbridled efforts of the individual without regard for his fellows. Certain it is that in our social order, the survival of the fit is oft-times perverted to the survival of the most acquisitive, of those most inconsiderate of others.

One statement of Dr. Southworth's was particularly dangerous. He attributed "nine-tenths of our labor trouble to the jealousy of laborers to possess what they see others possess." Granting the truth of this statement, we would still point out that, in order that there be trouble, the parties in possession of these things would have to be unwilling to share them with those who wanted them.

But we seriously question the truth of the statement that nine-tenths of our labor trouble is due to a covetousness on the part of the laborer. Dr. Southworth apparently fails to consider the experience of labor which has learned that only by applying pressure on employers can it increase its share in the product of industry and secure conditions which it wants in its jobs. Competition between employer and worker is supposed to determine the distribution of the product of industry, and competition is merely legalized war, and, further, as someone has said, "war is hell."

Granting that labor unions often have selfish leaders, the fact still remains that under our present circumstances, it is only by organizing to advance their interests that the laborers can keep their heads above water. There is quite a difference between being jealous of a foreman's new Buick and wanting to maintain a healthy standard of living for oneself and one's family. We think Dr. Southworth should recognize the difference, particularly when he speaks to an impressionable college audience.

Hospitality

The Executive Committee has finally become an executive committee. The work of this body in disclosing where the student assembly fees go and revising the distribution of these fees was a real task, and the results have been well worth the effort.

Not the least valuable contribution of the committee was the setting up of a "contingent fund" to entertain members of visiting athletic and debate teams in the college dining hall. The Ohio University Swimming team which dined in the Commons last Friday was enthusiastic about Kenyon, about the excellent meal, and the cordial welcome they received (even though we did defeat them in the swimming meet). It is a fine way to stimulate and strengthen friendly relations with other colleges.

Pryor Scores Ace

It is well known that George Pryor sees the country with aid of his thumb. George used to "hitch" so much down in Oklahoma that passing motorists would always know him when they saw him. But even with so much experience, embarrassing things can happen. Pryor visited Nashville during the holidays and went the usual way. He was picked up in Covington, Ky., by a man who was on his way to Knoxville, Tenn. This was all O. K. with George because Nashville is in Tennessee too. Imagine his surprise when he found, that after travelling almost two hundred miles, he was just about six miles nearer to his destination than he had been before leaving Covington!

KENYON MEN APPOINTED

Kenyon alumni, visiting Columbus should find a welcome in the office of Ohio's new Attorney General, Herbert S. Duffy, for his corps of assistants will include three sons of Kenyon.

The appointments, announced last week, were to two posts of Assistant Attorney General and one of Special Counsel.

The latter is Stephen M. Young, of Cleveland, former Congressman-at-Large. He was a member of the class of '11.

Assistant Attorneys General are Fred V. Cuff, '15, of Napoleon, and William Henderson Estes, '16, of Middletown.

Young is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Cuff of Psi Upsilon, and Estes of Delta Tau Delta.

MOVIE CALENDAR

Tonight—"College Holiday"
Tomorrow and Thursday—"Let's Make A Million"
Friday and Saturday—"Arizona Mahoney" and "Charlie Chan At The Opera."
Saturday Midnight through Tuesday—"The Plainsman."

Memorial

Tonight—Mt. Vernon Music Club presents Rudolph Ganz.
Tomorrow and Thursday—"Love Before Breakfast" on the screen. "Parisian Follies" on the stage.
Friday and Saturday—"Tugboat Princess."
Saturday Midnight through Monday—"Pennies From Heaven."
Asterisk indicates recommended shows.

SNOOPNAGLE

Continued from Page 1

charged the customary five dollars; others had been cracked since time immemorial.

Gold-Paneled Doors?

Continuing, the bill stated that two of the doors in the division had to be replaced, because they were damaged, at a cost of \$90, (no they are not gold-paneled). Also for "freight and cartage"; that is, the labor and mileage in bringing the doors up from the station would be five dollars, and to install them, the small sum of nine dollars, and further, to paint them, three dollars. In all, my dear war enthusiasts, the cost of replacing two doors in North Leonard amounts to \$107. The bill did not state further that the regular discount rate had been given. The victims in North Leonard also complain that over the period of "peace on earth and good will toward men," two beer kegs disappeared from the division, along with some wood used and belonging to members of that division.

It was reported that Mr. White states that perhaps the missing things were "snatched" by his army.

Moving down through the ruins to Middle Leonard a bill was found that charged that division \$135 for 21 windows. The big rub here was that many of the windows that had been broken sometime in the past and had been replaced by members of that division were either removed by Ten Per-cent, Phi Betes or else new putty had been added to give the windows a more artistic finish and the customary charge was made. This branch of the Loyalist Army wonders why it cannot replace its own windows at a cost of seven cents—especially when it has expert window-replacers living in the division. Middle Leonard also recalls the estimate given by Mr. White sometime back to paint their division. It seems that after the division was painted the price was upped about ten percent but they paid quietly and without much argument. To place the time that this occurred it might be recalled that it was the same time that the Reeves Room in the Library was painted and with the same color paint.

Where is Room 5?

At South Leonard a similar bill was located, a charge of \$135 for 27 windows. Also there a window was replaced in room number five, but the members of that division have not been able to locate Room 5. The victims here state that when they left for vacation all of the windows were in good order, but, however, when they returned, new putty had been added and thence followed the bill.

Over in East Wing the same story was given, 47 windows at a cost of \$117.50. Here too, there was some doubt as to the windows replaced.

In Middle Kenyon we find perhaps even a little humor. As we entered the "outhouse" doors we thought of sybols that had been placed thereon by some unknown

Continued on Page 4

WHO'S RIGHT?

January 6, 1937.

Editor, The Collegian,
Kenyon College,
Gambler, Ohio.

Dear Sir:

It has come to my understanding that Kenyon, never troubled with racketeers in any other way, is now troubled with graftitis in the matter of window breaking. It has also been said that the students are complaining because the price of doors has gone up considerably since the Christmas vacation. Therefore you might be interested in an experience I had when I was a student at Kenyon.

One day while I was attempting to study, my gaze shifted to the window, and I noticed that the panning along the window-sill was sagging. I immediately called the supervising engineer, who said he would replace the sill while I was at home for Thanksgiving. Upon my return, the sill was replaced beautifully, and I was satisfied.

Two days later I received a bill for six hundred and ten dollars, itemized in the following way:

Mr. Lucifer Lugg,
West Leonard,
Gambler.

Dear Lugg:

The window sill has been fixed as you requested. Here is an itemized account:

Cost of wood	\$250
Labor	\$200
H. F. W.	\$ 10
Transportation	\$150
	\$610

FRED BLACK,
Supervising Engineer.

P. S. If you don't have the money, it will be taken out of your incidental fee.

I immediately found Mr. Black, who had just returned from a cruise to Bermuda. "Mr. Black," I said, "don't you think you charged me a little too much for the window sill?"

"No," he said. "Them window sills is expensive."

"But Mr. Black, surely the wood didn't cost \$250."

"Sure it did. That's the most expensive teawood imported from Bulgaria. That's expensive."

"But \$200 for labor. That can't be right."

"Oh that's easily explained. You see, all our laborers are Phi Betes. We give them white collar wages to keep them off the W. P. A. list." I was still determined to kick.

"What's this charge H. F. W.?"

"That's easily explained," said Black. "That stands for hamburgers for workmen. You see this job was done over Thanksgiving and the men had to eat, after all. So we just had hamburgers sent up from Rowley's."

"Well," I said. "That leaves one item, transportation. Why did the transportation cost \$150?"

Mr. Black made a sucking noise. "Tsk, ts, that is too bad. You see, the window sill got on the wrong train by mistake, and I had to drive to Mt. Liberty to get it."

"But it surely didn't cost you \$150 to drive to Mt. Liberty."

"Yes, it did," Mr. Black said. "I went by way of San Diego. I have a sick aunt out there."

So you see, there was nothing I could do except pay the \$610. That's why I'm writing to you, so that you boys can avoid something like this simply by refusing to pay such absurd charges. I don't know what ever happened to Mr. Black. The last time I heard of him, he had gone to Paris on a vacation to see

if he couldn't charge the French government for the windows at Saint Chapelle which have never been cleaned.

Yours,

LUCIFER LUGG, '000.

Gambler, O., Dec. 28, 1936.

The Editor,

Dear Sir:

The editorial, Daily Chapel, which appeared in your issue of December 15 may have unconsciously given a mistaken impression to readers unfamiliar with the opportunities for voluntary worship by Harcourt Parish. May I supplement the references to the occasional services sponsored by St. John's Society with a mention of the regular services held under the auspices of Harcourt Parish? There are celebrations of the Holy Communion each Sunday morning at 7:30 and on Saints' Days at 7:00. In addition special services are held during the Lenten season and occasionally at other times. I am happy to be in a position to guarantee that all these services are "voluntary" and I trust on the part of the worshippers "perfectly sincere."

Sincerely yours,

CORWIN C. ROACH,

Minister-in-Charge,

Harcourt Parish.

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WELCOME
ENJOY YOUR BEER
AT THE ELKS
ELKS GRILL
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POLO

Continued from Page 1

Combs, the strongest man on the Cornell team, rating 5 goals, is considered the best player in intercollegiate polo, and has been a member of the national championship team for the past three years. In addition to playing for Cornell he plays every week with the New York Athletic club championship team.

The Kenyon team, given a 7 goal handicap, seemed lost during the first half, as Cornell dazzled them with a great display of team play and powerful drives. Again and again shots of 150 feet or more travelled off Combs' stick squarely into the Kenyon goal. At the end of the first half the score stood at Cornell 12, Kenyon 7.

At the intermission the two teams exchanged mounts and Kenyon seemed a vastly different team. McMahon hanged in Kenyon's first goal in the third chukker and he repeated four times during the last chukker. At also scoring in the final frame. Cornell, meanwhile, was held scoreless during the last period, although the third chukker found Combs getting in Kenyon's hair with his long drives. The final gun stayed off the Purple's great rally, which might have resulted in an upset victory for the locals.

Aside from the individual brilliance of Combs the chief factor in the Red team's victory was their great team work. It has been practically impossible for Captain Eberle's squad to develop team work because of the absence of an adequate polo ring in which to practice.

The Kenyon polo team will leave for Ithaca, New York, on Friday, January 15, where they will engage the Cornell team on the following Saturday. The Kenyon lineup will be greatly different but it has not yet been determined.

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PRIMITIVE

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OF FACT, MY
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HOT AS BLAZES

YOUR PIPE WOULD
BE O.K. WITH THE
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SCIENTIFICALLY CRIMP CUT
— IT PACKS SNUGLY IN
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AND MELLOW —

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TONGUE — THERE'S
JOY GALORE IN THAT
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EACH PUFF ADDS
VOLUME TO YOUR
STORY, JUDGE



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Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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SNOOPNAGLE

Continued from Page 2

person last winter. It seems that the doors have been a source of complaint ever since Freddie had them constructed. In fact, before the second doors were there, the cold winds used to blow through the crack in the swinging doors and a student rushing through the halls late at the night, unclothed, to the basement virtually froze to death. It is even rumored that one fellow fell and nearly froze before he was discovered by other members of the division.

Then came the storm doors, those awful monstrosities. Some, not expert in the field of carpentry, say that a door jamb could have been placed on one of the swinging doors and thus the wind would have been held back and also great expense of carpentry and extra paint would have been saved. But as some people say, what's expense? Any way, in Middle Kenyon a charge was

made for windows of seventy-five dollars.

Oldsters there, report that some of the windows had been cracked since the building was constructed in the 1820's.

More Middle Kenyon

Also, in Middle Kenyon, there is the matter of radiators. The darn things just won't take a vacation; that is, if your room gets too hot and you turn them off (turn the handle off), the darn things continue to radiate heat and plenty of it. Besides, they leak, off or on. Those in this division also report that they no longer leave chairs that are in need of repair around because Mr. White has his stooges take them away, not for repairs but for "keeps." And those that are lucky enough to be able to sleep late in the morning at late in the afternoon find that much to their consternation there is no hot-water, unless they hold a match to the pipe. This they lead us to under-

stand all comes within the jurisdiction of Ten Percent, as well as, the dogmatic rule of "no pets in the division" even though no such rule can be found in the college records.

Next door, in East Wing, a little bombshell amounting to \$65 for windows replaced was delivered in the mail from Freddie the White. Most definitely they saw that they were charged for the replacing of windows in their bathroom which they had replaced themselves.

Hanna More Exasperated

Over in Mark Hanna's building, the division with the Southern exposure, Mr. White was very generous. He charged the boys \$7.50 for windows. But then as the Sigma Phi's say, "there are always advantages in living in the South—except when it comes to paint." Wondering as to the meaning of this remark your local reporter inquired and found that Mr. White had his Phi Beta's paint this divi-

sion; that is, five rooms with one coat of paint and they only used twelve gallons of paint. But then, his painters are experts, for the boys in the division who painted their own rooms had to use a gallon and a half to put two coats of paint on a room. So figure it out for yourself. The South Hanna boys just don't know how to spread it on, evidently. Then there was the matter of plastering, but why shouldn't an expert plasterer get paid approximately five dollars an hour.

A Quiet Sector

Also, Middle Hanna states and confesses that they had a party before the holidays. During the party it seems that a couple of the boys got playful and spread the contents of one pillow through three rooms. Quite a few of the feathers were cleaned up by pledges, but then two of the janitors came along and cleaned up the remainder. For extra labor and materials, consisting

of the two regular janitors, and water from the faucet, the Middle Hanna boys were billed four dollars by the now-eminent Mr. Fred White.

The students claim that the job is too big for the present Supervising Engineer and thus it results in incompetence. Also, they don't like the various methods which he pursues—as outlined above. They even wonder why the money which they pay for the few windows which are purposefully broken or in the spirit of fun, which is justified. They claim, it is not put into a fund that might pay for the refilling of fire extinguishers (at \$5.00 per), or the placing of a workable lock on the Library toilet, or the buying of disinfectant, or the fixing of the fire alarm in Middle Leonard, or the purchasing of a hot water heater for Middle Kenyon, or the preserving of trees on the campus, or, or, or...