



NEWSLETTER
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House Meeting and Committee Reports:

Educational Programs- Several different activities are presently being planned by the Educational Programs Committee. First, they are seeking three dinner speakers: Dr. Morrill, an Anthropology professor, Dr. Faulkner, a Sociology professor, and Daryl Stump from United Campus Ministry. No definite dates have been set as yet. Next the committee is thinking of having several programs in the dorm and possibly the WUB. Among these is a program on natural childbirth, a program on different types of alcoholic beverages, covering areas such as selection of wines, and a program on organic foods. Also, Dr. Karl Bartsch, a Psychologist Coordinator-Counselor, will visit the dorm early Winter Term to speak about career development.

House Finances: There is good news as far as House Finances is concerned. The pool table paid for itself this month, but we need to get more people playing to make a profit. The Hot Dog Sale was held Thursday night and was quite successful. It netted a profit of \$26.00.

House Improvements- House Improvements reports that a rug will be arriving after Thanksgiving for the study lounge. Also, the table needs additional work. Anyone willing to donate some time will receive large intrinsic satisfaction from working on the table.

Social Events- It was decided at the House meeting that the Cabin Party will be held Saturday, February 10. It should also be noted that the games of social interaction, held last Wednesday, were less than a total success. Due to several unavoidable postponements, people lost interest and did not attend. Those that did attend, though, remarked that they had a good time.

Site- Faculty Advisor Jack Spielvogel attended the last house meeting. He announced that there will be a series of dinners held at his house with about ten people at a time. The first dinner is scheduled for December 1 when they will have an Old English Christmas Feast.

Table Note- There will be an ICS candlelight Christmas Dinner at the small dining room at Warnock on December 7.

Leete Hall suffered from a temporary draught October 31, due to a broken water pipe. Being Halloween, this situation added to the night's aura of mischief and fun compounded with the problem of having a few recuperating people on the floor. Jef Wall paraded around the girl's wing as a Jack-O'-Lantern, and Dave Hewitt scared everyone with his striking resemblance of Richard Nixon. Robert Klengler had a date that night, and on the whole I would rather have been in Philadelphia.

In a more constructive vein, several people from the house went out

Trick-or-Treating for Unicef and collected \$40.07

IM's

The Leete Intramural fall sports, football and bowling, both record a winning percentage of .500. The gridgers checked in at 3-3, while the bowlers finished with 20 wins and 20 losses. The winter season opened as the basketball team dropped a 40-35 contest with Bucks House.

The footballers wound up by losing their last two games 3-0 and 13-0. Poplar House, which made it to the University's final four, administered the 13-0 loss. On the season Leete was outscored 28 points to 16.

The bowlers had a disappointing finish, losing 18 of their final 24 points. Their 20-20 mark gave them third place for the first half of the season. The high averages over the first half were Mike Dare's 168 and Ken Hackenbrack's 166. Dare had the high game (226) and high series (564).

The basketball squad dropped a tough 40-35 game to Bucks House. The Leete team trailed by 9 at halftime and by as many as 13 with half of the second half gone. However, the Leeters sparked a rally and drew within three points at one time. Wayne McFallis pumped home 12 markers for Leete. The Leeters shot well as a team, but were out-rebounded off the boards.

FEUD: Guido vs. Nardozzi

The greatest bout of the century took place this month between Frenzied Frank Guido and Laconic Larry Nardozzi. This knock-down, drag-out intellectual feud was second only to the intricacies of the recent Fischer-Spassky chess match.

These two gentlemen have found it difficult in recent weeks to peacefully co-exist as roommates. The noble Nardozzi stated last week, "I didn't mind so much when he was dancing on my bed, but it really got to me when he borrowed my last pair of clean underwear and left an I.O.U. note." Guido countered in a recent interview, "Nardozzi puts too much emphasis on the underwear issue. He never gets to the crux of the matter. . . Larry has completely ignored my attempts at cooperation, as when I want out to buy a new set of glasses because none of mine fit his coasters."

Frank, an avid fan of the Jefferson Airplane, cannot understand why Larry tortures him with "Toy Soldier" and other moldy oldies. "He insists on living in the past," Guido says. Meanwhile the 120 decibels level of Frank's music carries Larry over the threshold of pain. The hall hoped for a reconciliation, but not like the one they had at 5am last Saturday night when Larry and Frank entertained the girl's wing with their hand-clapping rendition of "Rag Doll".

Is this the hoped-for reconciliation? Has the Guido-Nardozzi feud come to a halt? Or will the two enemies step over that imaginary line down the middle of their room? WILL LOVE CONQUER ALL?????

Nixon's Back and America's Got Him!

OR

Four More Beers!

Dickie Nixon, first President of the American Theater, has decided to continue for another four years with his critically acclaimed burlesque show "White House Follies 69-72". Although Dickie claims that he will change some members in the troupe, the show will remain essentially the same with such regulars as Agnew the Greek, Pretty Boy Hank (Kissing her), and Martha the human Mouth. Get your tickets now, available in 121 seats. See you there!

KREBBEL TAKES DAY OFF

Last Friday evening Bruce Lynn Kriebel took his first night off of the term. This marked the first time in 42 days Bruce hadn't studied, breaking the previous world record of 42 straight studying days set last year by Bruce Kriebel.

Sgt. Michael's Marching Kazoo Band

Last Saturday afternoon, Penn State football fans were amazed as the Leete Hall Marching Kazoo Band, under the expert direction of Michael Trobich, made their first appearance of the season.

"Penn State football will never be the same after that groovy sound," stated one astute observer. Most others just shook their heads in amazement as the Leete Hall Kazoos blasted out such classics as Beethoven's Ninth, The Ride of the Valkyries and Teddy Bear's Picnic.

In a recent interview, Mike Trobich, the Eugene Ormandy of Penn State, said "For the number of people (40), I'd say we compared to the Blue Band. Of course, he added, our marching formations weren't as precise, but we were undoubtedly far superior musically."

Responding to questions, Trobich said with more practice the Leete contingency could be another Pittsburgh Symphony. "It was a super-human first effort," he added, "I'll be terribly disappointed if we don't win the Band of the Year Award."

After an inspiring rendition of the P.S.U. Alma Mater Trobich commented, this effort showed the older alumni that "the Kazoo is an instrument of pure art and not just another toy," and that this should set our careers "Ka-Zooming".

Speaking of future engagements, Trobich said the Kazooers are booked for weeks. "I think the Pitt game will skyrocket us to national prominence."

All in all, Trobich said, I feel my Kazoo Band was the first attempt to bring artistic development to North Halls, which had previously been buried in the dregs of cultural doldrums.