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LHS Students To **Appear in Court**

Four LHS students aliegedly involved in a series of SCC bookstore robberies appeared before Alderman Samuel S. Walker Wednesday and were ordered to court.

Charged with burglary, larceny, and receiving stolen goods, Raymond F. Zale, 18, represented by Allan W. Lugg, entered no plea.

Appearing on charges of re-ceiving stolen goods, Robert Bannister, Gary Sheruda, and Jacob Villella were also represented by Mr. Lugg and entered no plea.

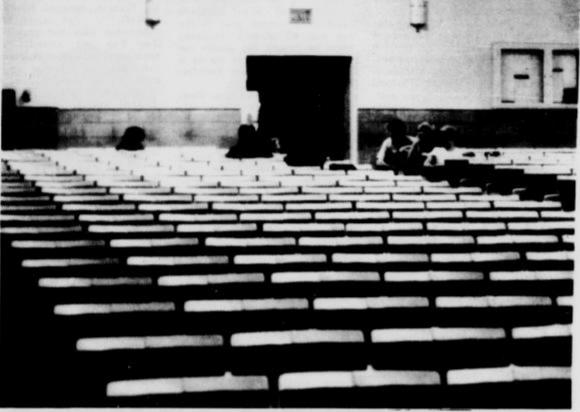
At the request of attorney Lugg, charges of receiving stolen goods against Louis Martarano were dropped due to lack of sufficient evidence. Trooper Daniel S. Wilt

criminal investigator, of the Police Pennsylvania State served as prosecutor and concurred with Mr. Lugg's request. All four were released under nominal bail and will appear before the next term of Clinton

County court . Monroe Hurwitz, bookstore manager, testified that a rough inventory revealed that three class rings, three jackets, a beer mug, and records were missing after an attempted entry on August 4.

Access to the bookstore had been gained by pushing out the false ceiling of an adjacent hall and crawling through the ceiling framework and dropping down inside the bookstore.





Fellowships To Be Offered In Education an Urban Affairs

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1970, are to be submitted before Wednesday, October 1, 1969. Interested students should contact the local campus representative, C. Herbert Larson, Jr., director of

Events Planned

The Physical Education Majors club will hold its first social event at Camp Hate-to-Leave-It this Sunday. The meeting will be in the form of a picnic from 2:00 to 6:00 pm. There will be opportunities for student-faculty interaction through which the club hopes to promote better understanding and cooperation within the physical education department.

There is also a program planned for Sunday, September 30 at 7:00 pm in Bentley Lounge which will feature speakers discussing the purposes and functions of the Men's Athletic Association, the Women's Athletic Association, and the Women's Athletic and Recreation Association. Following the program there will be an important meeting affecting local membership.

The club is not only open to PE majors but to anyone who enjoys participation in physical activity, whether this interest be in athletics, coaching, or recreation.

placement, Bentley Hall.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States. who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate. Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2400 for single Fellows and \$2950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

The Danforth Foundation, created by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a philanthropy concerned primarily with people and values. Over the years the work of the Foundation, while oriented toward these concerns, has taken varied forms depending upon changing circumstances and the presence of promising opportunities for constructive action. Presently the Foundation focuses in two major areas, education and urban affairs.

Son: Dad, remember that legend of 'Locked Haven' you told me about before I left for college? Well, in my sociology class we've been studying groups of people of the '60s. The students of Locked Haven have been the topic of several lectures and discussions. Would you like me to tell you what I've learned?

Father: Certainly son, I have a great interest in that institution which stifled my education.

Son: I questioned in our last conversation whether LHS students allowed tradition to rise from the dead. From what I've heard, tradition merely took a

New Library Opens Soon

Gilmore Warner, head Dr. librarian at LHS, announced that the new library will be for limited student acopen cess early next week. Students can now obtain their own books from the stacks until 4:30 pm. library will close early The because of the limited staff. Warner also stated that Dr. scale operation is not full possible because immediately the card catalogue is still located in the old library building, and the new furniture has not yet been moved in. The only books remaining in the old library are T-Z and those in the reference and reserve rooms. Dr. Warner stated that it is necessary to move books ourselves because of Governor Shaffer's austerity bill which deprived us of funds for a professional moving com-However, the situation pany. was beneficial in that paid student help was employed.

few days off. (No one more deserved a vacation, though. Afterall, tradition had quite a reputation to uphold and had been functioning effectivlely for a straight 28 years.) Within a week after the 'Bitch-In' tragic signs of tradition sneaking around the campus were appearing.

Father: Such as what, son? Son: Are you sure you can bear to hear it? Father: I'll try!

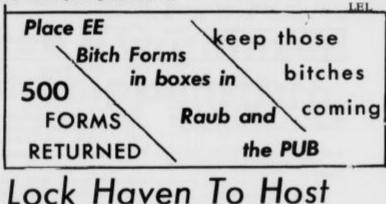
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Son: Traditions next move was to paralyze the student's feet. An open forum concerning the succession to the throne atop the mountain was conducted Thursday evening. A grand total of

eleven students gathered in the auditorium! (Maybe if free hot dogs were being offered, the attendence would have equaled that of the 'Bitch-In.')

Father: Are ouy trying to tell me that the students weren't concerned with the incoming president?

Son: Eleven representing the student body? Imply what you like Dad. I think the implication is quite obvious, though. Father: I wish the health officials had known about tradition's plague -- perhaps they could have innoculated the students against it!





Who Did It?: This was the marker found in front of Russell Hall

Wednesday night.

Meeting In Tech.

Media specialists from Pennsylvania's 14 state colleges, plus Penn State, Temple, Pitt, and the University of Penns, 1vania, will convene at Lock Haven State College today. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss and examine the use of media technology as an aid to classroom instruction.

The meeting is being called by the Higher Education Division of the Pennsylvania Learning Resources Association, which is composed of media directors. librarians, and television specialists from Pennsylvania's

colleges and universities. The group meets five times a year and is meeting at Lock Haven State for the first time. Lock Haven was chosen because of its successful demonstration of how a small college with limited financial resources can establish an effective program in instructional technology The group will examine Lock Haven's program in detail.

Mr. Arthur Reardon, Director of Learning Resources at Lock Haven State, will be the host, and Dr. V. A. Champa, Millersville State College, will serve as chairman.

Booters Roll over Frankies

On Wed., Sept. 24, the Lock Haven State soccer team rolled over an outclassed St. Francis squad by a 4-1 score on the Frankies own field.

Eagle right wing Mike Minchoff started off the scoring with only two minutes gone in the game by drilling in a hard shot from about fifteen yards out after being set up by right inside Don Fay. Just five minutes later center forward Steve Steffen rammed in a head ball after Hernan Gonzales crossed from the left wing.

The Bald Eagle booters continued to dominate the second quarter but were unable to cash in on any additional scores. Lock Haven's goalie, All-American candidate Bruce Parkhill performed flawlessly in the goal. The men from Lock Haven persisted in controling the game in the third quarter but numerous

shots just mis sed their mark and the score remained at 2-0. The Frankies managed their

only marker at 5:00 of the fourth quarter when Larry Petrick scored on a fine shot of fifteen yards from the right wing.

The home team's jubilation was short-lived when only two minutes later Lock Haven's "Mr. Cool," Don Fay scored unassisted after dribbling several opposing fullbacks and the goalie dizzy and popping in the back-breaking goal to up the score to Lock Haven 3, St. Francis 1.

The icing on the cake was applied when Mike Minchoff scored his second goal of the day with 61/2 minutes remaining when he caught the goalie out of position being set up by a pass from left halfback Tom De-Francesko,

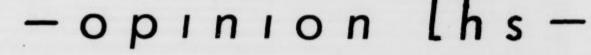
Commenting on the game Herrmann stated, "We generally were well satisfied with the results. We played our type of game; hard, fast, and unrelenting pressure. Our fullback line of Curt Wolf, Tom Ellis and

George Magliaro were outstand-Halfbacks Tom DeFraning. cesko, Steve Steffen, Jack Infield, Steve Moyer, Ken Wolf and Nick Francaloncia continually broke up St. Francis formations before they could get organized with their daring and spirited play."

Herrmann also added, "Goalie Parkhill completed the demoralization of the Frankies by heaving stupendous passes 60 yards upfield to his waiting linemen after the rare occasions when St. Françis managed to get a shot off. "

Herrmann also had praise for Don Fay and stated, "Fay dazzled the frustrated St. Francis defenders and directed an aggressive if somewhat erratic Bald Eagle forward line."

"This was an important win for us in that it has given us momentum to go into Saturday's game against Edinboro and the following Wednesday against Lycoming; also at home," stated Herrmann.



To the edi tor:

Attention: To the Dean, To the Greeks, or to whom it may concern

It sounds as though you have a bit of a problem, Sisters. But remember, that's your problem and not mine!

I'm not just talking about this fall rush; I'm dealing with rush parties in general. Whether you can find a room large enough does not concern me. This is Dean's headache since the she is the one who determines where you will be located. But she has no right to stick you in a lounge used predominantly independents. Futhermore, by she has no right to do it without giving prior notice to the dorm council who then in turn should present the issue to all concerned.

To plant a notice on one door, few moments before activities begin, is most suspicious. To state that the rush activities will occupy the building for two nights (as was posted by the Dean of Women) is even accommodate you. suspicious since there more are scheduled parties for Thursday night. Why did she so carefully omit this when it was announced that the lounges would be used only Monday Tuesday? To the best of and my limited knowledge this does not include Thursday.

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LOST - Suede jacket with glasses and I.D. in pocket. Please return to Wendy Dodson Room 335 McEntire.

LOST - Green AST jacket. Please

Don't waste your time defending your argument with percentages. They were irrevelent. First, if you combine both figures they do not represent half the total number of dorm occupants. You do not comprise a majority. Second, many students belong to organizations and live in the dorm. Does this mean that we should conduct ACE or SCC meetings in Woolridge? Don't absurd. You haven't justified your reasoning.

As for "the farce connected with the other facilities of this campus," may I humbly offer a few suggestions. Why not try Price Auditorium? It been used by sororities. has Why not try the pool area in the field house? It has been used by a sorority before. What's wrong with the large conference room and the lounges in the union? They are used by the SCC and although your group is much louder, I think it would

Finally may I offer the suggestion I think is most pertinent. Why not try to get your own houses? You had them once until someone thought it best for us all to study and sing together.

If you are not sure who to consult with this problem try

LOST KEYS - Two keys in a gold key ring. Contact Susan Bard, 128 Russell Hall.

LOST ~ Green plaid Woolrich jacket in PUB Saturday night. found please call Jim Allen, 748-2041.

Editor's note: Anti-Anti E. We will consider printing your letter if you would sign starting with the Dean of Women. I know she is very busy-anyone will tell you that. But try to make an appointment with her. lf, after a half hour, you are approached by a housemother and secretary, telling you that appointment has been your cancelled, keep plugging-make a fuss in the proper office. Perhaps if you're lucky like I was, the Dean will come out from wherever she may be. She might say that it was all a big misunderstanding, and that she would never cancel an appointment.

Try to understand that these things do happen when one is Coach Karl Herrmann will send dealing with so many students. You may be asked to keep the whole incident quiet, and I would if I thought that it would be best for all concerned. But Galen Hess, Galen received an I think it is vital to pass helpful information on to you. Just because 19% of Woolridge is Greek does not mean that it should be established as the sorority headquarters. This shows poor planning and lack of consideration for the majority of dorm occupants. If they cannot find an appropriate place for you to meet, maybe you shouldn't meet at all.

> Respectfully, Janet Urbanelli

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Gridders Entertain Vulcans Tomorrow

The Bald Eagle gridders will play host to defending conferchampion, California ence State tomorrow evening at Spring Street Stadium.

The Vulcans enter the contest with an 0-1 record having suffered an opening game loss to Dennison, 18-7, while the Eagles enter the game one up on the win side with an exciting 28-25 victory over Bloomsburg last weekend.

Gone from the Vulcan championship team is NAIA passing leader, Jeff Petruci. which leaves a huge gap to fill in the Vulcan offense. Petruci led California to a close 20-26 victory in the

last two minutes against LHS last year.

LHS will go with the same offensive unit that started against Bloomsburg and will use the same defensive unit with the exception of Dave Witkowski who is replacing Joe Mack. Mack tore some knee ligaments in last week's opener.

Eagle head coach Bob Weller commenting on the Vulcans stated, "They are a big ball club. We expect them to throw the ball quite a bit." He also added, "We are expecting better pass coverage by our defensive backs."

Coach Herrmann's Booters To Meet Edinboro State

Bald Eagle booters will meet Edinboro State College this Saturday on McCollum Field. in his usual line up with the possible exception of Jack Infield, who is still suffering pulled ligaments, and from injury in last Saturday's game agains) Frostburg. Coach Herrmann stated, "I just have Coach

to watch to see who I can play, to see who is feeling better." Edinboro is relatively new to soccer as they started on an abbreviated schedule last year. Coach Herrmann is not expecting a highly skilled team but a big and rough one.

There will not be a junior varsity game on Saturday but the entire team will be in uniform.

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