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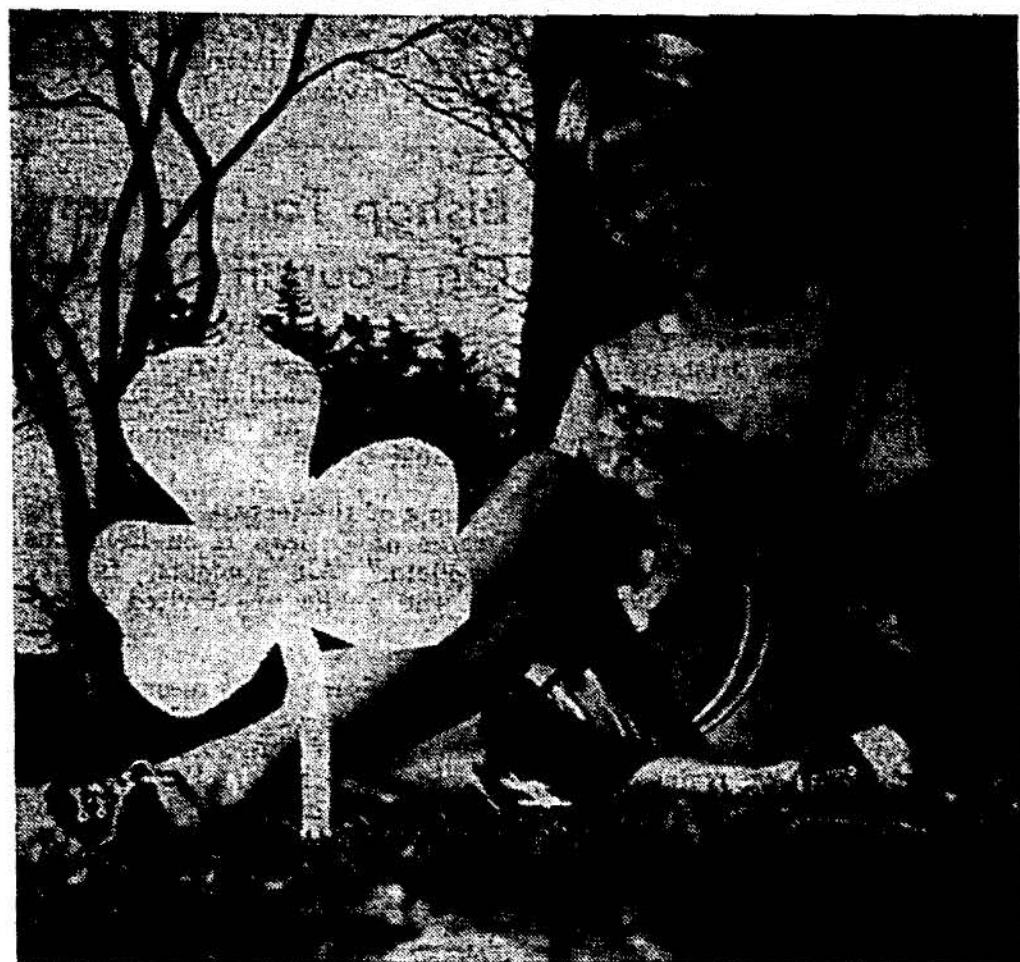
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TOP O' THE MORNING — Whether on the banks of River Shannon or on the "shamrock-covered" campus of FHS, the wearin' of the green is IN today. Helping her Irish friends celebrate "their" day is Karen Greene, an appropriately-named, fair-haired colleen from Great Bend. Karen was up early today gathering and trimming shamrocks, and to her surprise, found this over-sized three-leaver just outside Picken Hall. The work, presumably, of Ireland's little men—leprechauns.

For All Meals?

Milk Issue Awaits McGrath Hall Vote

McGrath Hall residents took the first step in coming to terms with a food service problem Tuesday evening.

The problem is milk, which McGrath residents claim is too scarce.

A recent petition signed by about 80 residents requesting milk for supper was considered by the hall's food committee. The group voted to present McGrath residents with a two-fold alternative: (1) To have milk at every meal by setting a quota per meal or (2) to retain the present system of unlimited milk at breakfast and lunch, with tea for supper.

Presently, McGrath Hall residents are allowed an unlimited amount of milk at breakfast and dinner, but only tea or coffee is offered at supper.

Edward Johnson, director of housing, said, "We've got to either do things like we are doing now or cut down somewhere else if milk is made available for all three meals." Johnson noted that the present system "was favored by food committees three years ago when milk machines were installed, and have made it possible to cut food costs."

However, the food committee discussed the possibility that establishing a quota on milk for every meal might be as economically feasible as giving an unlimited amount of milk for breakfast and lunch.

McGrath residents will make their decision at the next dormitory meeting. Food committee chairman Keith Bunselmeyer, Hudson sophomore, said, "The boys are paying for the meals so they should have something to say about what they get."

Johnson, who said milk is given at lunch to help "supplement" a lighter meal at supper, says that if the food committee works out a better program he would consider it as more representative of everyone's wishes than a petition.

A&L Speaker Says. . .

'Change Enriches Language'

If common usage makes the pronunciation of words correct, Kansans may someday speak of "da boids in da trees on toity-toitd street."

Common usage, according to Dr. Jotham Johnson, is one of many means by which the American language changes. Dr. Johnson, head of the department of classics at New York University, spoke to a group of faculty members and students Friday on "The Changing American Language," in one of a series of four lectures on campus.

It's natural for a language to change," he said, "and for the most

part the language is the richer for it." While Dr. Johnson agrees that the Brooklyn dialect may never catch on throughout the country, many significant changes in the language have occurred.

Several processes such as assimilation, dissimilation and apocopy have produced such words or expressions as gimme for give me, February for Februrary and lit for literature.

Syncopy means to pronounce a word without using the middle syllable. Consider the pronunciation of Wednesday or business. In the process of metathesis, two letters

within a word are transposed to produce such pronunciations as childERn or pREhaps.

Some surnames have become what they are today by adding a consonant where there formerly was none. Henry's son is now Henderson; Tom's son, Thompson; and Simon's son, Simpson.

Dr. Johnson noted that some of the changes are more or less standard while others are completely unpredictable. The most important criteria for judging the successful changes, said Dr. Johnson, "is whether the result enriches the American language."

Campus Politics Sees New Party Emerging

A new political party has thrown its hat into the campus political ring.

According to party chairman Kenneth Pittman, Liberal graduate, "The Democratic-Justice Party was formed by a group of students interested in better student government. We have felt for a long time that the needs of student government would be better effectuated by the political party system. Through the party, we can work together and accomplish what individuals with little backing have tried in the past."

Paul Crider, Phillipsburg graduate, and Leroy Munsell, Belle Plaine senior, were elected as vice-chairmen.

First on the party platform is a plank calling for more student participation in student government. Pittman said, "At times in the past, ASC has functioned as other than a government of the students. We pledge ourselves to involve more students in student government."

Pre-enrollment in the spring for the fall semester and in December for the spring semester is another

party aim. Pittman maintains that this would allow students ample time to select secondary courses in case primary courses are closed.

Calling for an on-campus book store, Pittman said, "It is our understanding that when the new addition is completed on the Memorial Union, there will be a book store included."

"We think this store should be operated on a non-profit basis with all profits being returned to students in either lower prices or rebates."

The party supports the Student Court Bill, and, according to Pittman, "We will resist any attempt to alter it in any way to bring back double jeopardy."

Calling the cigarette sales ban "ridiculous," the party plans on trying to bring back on-campus sales. They are asking for strict enforcement of dead week, an improvement in student-faculty discussions, advancing a "public defender" concept which will give counsel for any student going before the administration for disciplinary reasons, and an increase in campus wages.

Presidential Veto Set For Upcoming Election

Student voters will have an opportunity to decide whether the Student Body President shall have a veto power.

In Tuesday's All-Student Council meeting, members decided to put the issue on the ballot at the upcoming elections.

The Student Body President's veto power was eliminated by a Student Court decision in May, 1965, which declared the March, 1965, special election invalid due to improper procedures used in calling the election. The move to begin restoring the power carried

with 14 votes for, two against and two abstentions.

Citing Section 2 (B) of the Bill
★ See Page 3.

Will Open Tonight

Drama Will Spotlight Prize-Winning Play

"Death of a Salesman" opens at 8 p.m. in Felten-Start Theater for a three-night run, tonight through Saturday, Little Theater's third presentation of "New Drama '65-'66."

Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" tells the unforgettable domestic tragedy of the Loman family. It explores the downfall of a once happy family through haunting flashbacks woven into the family's present life.

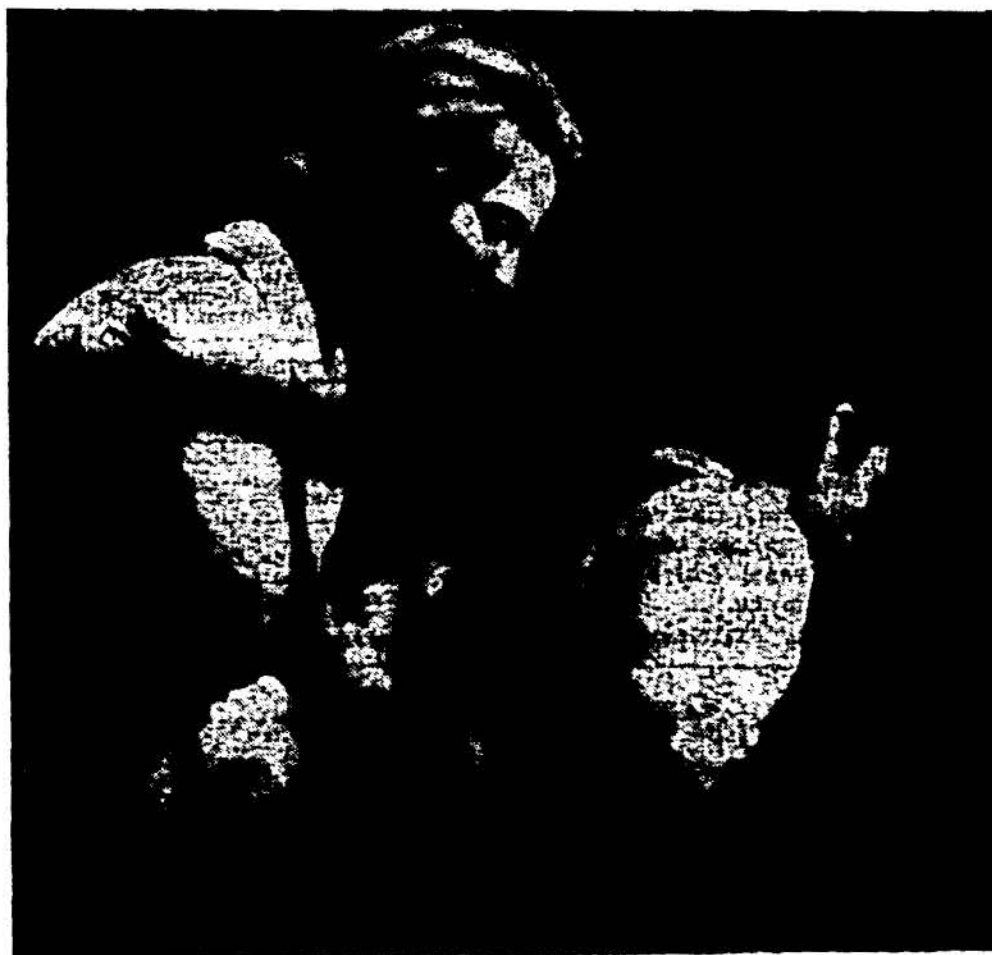
Miller's Pulitzer Prize-winner provided Broadway with a tense, emotional evening of entertainment for over two years.

Perry Schwartz, instructor in speech, directs the play, with Robert Reinecke, instructor in speech,

serving as technical director. Don Richardson, La Crosse senior, is stage manager.

The major roles of the Lomans are played by Art Dirks, WaKeeney sophomore; Sue Ostrander, Burdett junior; Ken Bauer, Garden City junior; and Wayne Sipe, Bazine freshman.

The supporting cast includes Fred Deal, Colby junior; Doug Teel, Russell junior; Loren Nodine, Ulysses junior; Richard Nix, Hugoton sophomore; Diane Legg, Ness City junior; Lane Rolland, WaKeeney sophomore; Tamara Wheeler, Onaga freshman; Cherri Ruder, Oakley sophomore; and Chris O'Donnell, Ellsworth freshman.



A DOMESTIC TRAGEDY forms the theme of Arthur Miller's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "Death of a Salesman," which begins a three-day run at 8 p.m. tonight in Felten-Start Theater. In this scene Willie Loman (Art Dirks, WaKeeney sophomore) is comforted by his wife (Sue Ostrander, Burdett junior).

Editorial Views

Party Politics Return

The Leader hopes that the emergence of the Democratic-Justice Party signals the beginning of a party system of campus politics.

The Leader has long advocated political parties on campus. It is the only way to get away from government of personalities and non-involvement which is so much a way of life at FHS.

The Democratic-Justice Party lists nine items on its platform:

1. Student government by the students: A nice-sounding, yet necessary phrase. Too many items a student government is a self-continuing thing with the same faces year after year.

2. Pre-enrollment: Students would pre-enroll before leaving for summer vacation for the fall semester and in December for the spring semester.

3. A non-profit campus bookstore: This has been on the platform of every party formed at FHS. Maybe the DJ Party will come up with a workable idea.

4. An increase in campus wages: This the Leader fully supports. Campus wages are woefully inadequate and hopelessly out of date.

5. Anti-double jeopardy in Student Court: This has been eliminated by the recently passed bill on Student Court. However, the party pledges to resist any attempts to alter it.

6. Returns of cigarette sales to campus: Inconvenience, loss of revenue for the Union and the attempt to legislate morality is what the party is attempting to change.

7. Enforcement of Dead Week: Too many instructors violate this ruling made by the Faculty Senate. The Leader has editorially asked that this rule be enforced.

8. Improvement of student-faculty discussions: A bit vague; possibly the party is working for a day which students and faculty discuss problems and procedures openly and frankly.

9. A "public defender" concept: This will provide counsel for any student brought before the administration for disciplinary reasons.

It looks reasonably good. The Leader will wait and see if the party can get going and what it can accomplish.

Right 'In' The Kisser

Carma Cow was a sad animal. Her product—milk—was not being fully utilized at Fritzmeiser Home-ly State College, where milk was advocated over tea for evening meals.

The disgruntled students who lived in one of the school's dorm-atories waged a fruitless campaign for milk instead of tea. Nonetheless, their petition was ignored and the students were forced to maintain a program sponsored three years and countless glasses of tea ago by a now defunct food committee.

Murry Milkdrinker was disturbed. A member of the present food committee, he heard the demands of his peers, who wanted their favorite non-intoxicating beverage for supper.

But alas, the authorities at Fritzmeiser could see no need to consider the "undemocratic" demands of students and even a plan to distribute the milk "ration" between lunch and supper failed. After all, the authorities felt, it was the year of the great tea surplus and the market's flooding caused low prices on that product.

No longer wishing to be called teetotalers, the students watched as their demands fell on deaf ears as they themselves fell a cracked and brittle mass of bones.

Enough was enough. Murry led his forces in the first of two battles. The students, clad as milk bottles, dumped gallons of tea into the stagnant stream which flowed (?) through campus.

However, the Fritzmeiser Tea

Party was subdued and the campus of flowing tea remained anything but a land of milk and honey.

The final effort was a march to the authorities, but instead the students were the ones marched on. Defeated, embittered and rejected, they returned to their bleak halls—the Charge of the Milk Brigade had failed without being justly challenged. — Gary Kisser.

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Union Meeting Attracts Two

Lynn Rogers, Memorial Union director, and Dr. Bill Jellison, dean of men, leave today for New Orleans to attend the 52nd annual conference of the Assn. of College Unions—International.

The four-day conference, to be held at the Roosevelt Hotel and Tulane University, is for professional staff members. Topics to be discussed include union administration, operation of book stores, food service, programming and block booking (entertainment).

Rogers also will be interviewing men for the position of Memorial Union assistant director.



TIGER TIMETABLE

Today

10:30 a.m. — Psychology Staff, Prairie Room
Noon — Baptist Student Union, Santa Fe Room
3:30 p.m. — Student Court
4:30 p.m. — Honors Board, Prairie Room
6 p.m. — Seventh Cavalry, Smoky Hill Room
6:30 p.m. — Pops Series, Homestead Room
7 p.m. — Young Republicans, Black Room; Dance Committee, Prairie Room; AWS, Santa Fe Room
7:30 p.m. — A & L Series, film, Gold Room
8 p.m. — Major college production begins, "Death of a Salesman," Thursday through Saturday, Felten-Start Theater

Friday

11:30 a.m. — Faculty Christian Fellowship, Prairie Room
1:30 p.m. — Intro to Lit Staff, Homestead Room
7 p.m. — Newman Club, Gold Room; Spanish Club, Astra Room

Saturday

All day — High school speech festival, Malloy Hall; Nursing tests, Harick Hall
8:30 a.m. — Elementary Teachers Conference

Sunday

2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. — Union movie, "Barabbas," Gold Room
3:30 p.m. — Reception for foreign students, Black Room
7:30 p.m. — Hillel Club, Prairie Room
8 p.m. — Glenn Yarbrough, Sheridan Coliseum

Monday

6 p.m. — French Consul General Banquet, Black Room
8 p.m. — Panhellenic, Prairie Room; Senior Recital, Jim Long, Malloy Hall
9 p.m. — IFC, Santa Fe Room

Tuesday

10:30 a.m. — Student Aids, Smoky Hill Room
Noon — Baptist Student Union, Santa Fe Room
12:30 p.m. — Baptist Student Movement, Prairie Room
2:30 p.m. — Luau Committee, Homestead Room
5:30 p.m. — Student Council, Prairie Room
7 p.m. — Sigma Pi Sigma, Gold Room; Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Prairie Room; IRC, Smoky Hill Room; Young Democrats, Santa Fe Room
7:30 p.m. — AAUW, Black Room
8 p.m. — Senior Recital, David Ketchum, Malloy Hall

Wednesday

12:30 p.m. — Union Board, Prairie Room
1:30 p.m. — Intro to Lit Staff, Homestead Room
2:30 p.m. — Traffic Tribunal, Prairie Room
6:30 p.m. — SPURS, Astra Room; APO, Prairie Room; Program Council, Santa Fe Room
7 p.m. — Lambda Iota Tau, Meadowlark Room
7:30 p.m. — Alpha Kappa Psi, Smoky Hill Room
8 p.m. — English Lecture Series, Santa Fe Room

---Placement Interview Dates---

The companies listed below will be on campus during the next several days interviewing prospective candidates for employment.

Listed in order are: The interviewer, position open or to be open and candidates or qualifications the interviewer is seeking.

Friday

Colby Public Schools; teacher; sixth grade, junior and senior high English, elementary librarian, junior-senior high vocal music, junior high social science and industrial arts - some knowledge of wrestling would be desirable.

Winfield Public Schools; teacher; guidance counselor for junior high, elementary principal, math and science, all elementary, senior high English, social science.

Monday and Tuesday

Phillips Petroleum; computing analyst-programmers, accountants, general office positions; business administration, math, accounting, secretarial, economics, statistics and/or computer programming.

State Farm Insurance Co.; management development trainee, office claim representative, life insurance risk appraisal trainee, field claim and property representative trainee, underwriting trainee; business administration, liberal arts or related degrees.

Actuarial Trainee; degree with a major in math or strong math

background including differential and integral calculus.

Administrative and technical trainee—fire and casualty; degree in business administration; liberal arts with some college level math and accounting.

Wednesday

S. S. Kresge Co.; store management — executive training; any major with an interest in retailing and discounting.

Bishop To Comment On Council Decree

Bishop Marion F. Forst, D.D., Bishop of Dodge City, will speak at a special meeting of the FHS Newman Club at 7 p.m. Friday in the Gold Room.

Topic of the lecture will be "The Decree of Vatican II on Religious Freedom." All students, faculty and the public are invited to attend.

Bishop Forst is the second speaker in a series of three lectures on the decrees of the Council. Bishop Firmin M. Schmidt, D.D., O.F.M. Cap., Bishop of Mendi, New Guinea, will speak April 6 on "The Decree of Vatican II on the Missionary Apostolate."

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Scanning the Campus

Miss Leora Stroup, professor of nurse education, and Mrs. Mae Cobb, assistant chairman, division of nurse education, will attend a conference with the Chicago Lying-In Hospital administrative staff Monday.

From there they will go to Milwaukee to a meeting of council member agencies of the Department of Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Programs of the National League for Nursing. They will discuss "Issues In Undergraduate Nursing Education."

Spanish Club is featuring a Fiesta a-go-go at its meeting 7 p.m. Friday in the Memorial Union Astra Room.

All dues must be paid at this meeting, club secretary Ellen Biays, Hays sophomore, announced today.

Newly-elected officers of the FHS Home Economics Chapter are: Vickie Wright, Kiowa junior, chairman; Marlene Odle, Glen Elder sophomore, vice-chairman; Judy Broeckelman, Grinnel junior, secretary; Denise Litzberger, Jet-

more sophomore, treasurer; Alfreda Herman, Penokee junior, social chairman; and Shirley Keller, Bushton sophomore, publicity chairman.

Newly-elected officers of the FHS Newman Club are: Don Pfannenstiel, Hays junior, president; Fred Ruda, Atwood junior, vice-president; Margy Knoeber, Hays junior, secretary; and Joe Adams, Atwood freshman, treasurer. Committee chairman will be elected at a later date.

Vocal students of Donald Stout, associate professor of music, will be featured in senior recitals at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Felten-Start Theater.

Connie Cody, Oberlin, and James Long, Hays, will present Monday's recital and David Ketchum, Rexford, is Tuesday's performer.

Vocal and instrumental solos at 11 a.m. today will feature Susan Gooch, Hugoton sophomore; Luan-na Leichter, Hays junior; Galen Olsen, Herndon sophomore; Joe Gilbert, Lebanon freshman; Mike Johnson, Courtland freshman; and Robert Salm, Dodge City junior.

59 Men Pledged to FHS Fraternities

Second semester formal rush has attracted 59 men into the seven fraternities at Fort Hays State.

With three weeks left in the pledging session this spring, Sigma Tau Gamma is leading pledging with 17 men.

Men pledging are as follows:

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Clyde Ameline, Great Bend freshman; Brock Baber, Tribune sophomore; Larry Divil, Jewell freshman, secretary-treasurer; Richard Dutton, Concordia sophomore; Alan Peterson, Hutchinson junior; Carl Smith, Lawrence junior, president; and Larry Zink, Larned freshman, vice-president.

Delta Sigma Phi: Dave Hendrickson, Almena sophomore; Phillip Hilgers, Hays, Richard Joyce, Hugoton, Arthur Niernberger, Ellis, Gary White, Colby, all freshmen; Harold Washburn, Hutchinson, and Larry Smith, Enid, Okla., both juniors.

Sigma Tau Gamma: Freshman pledges are Wayne Akagi, Ulysses; Michael Brewer, Ulysses; Clair Brown, Brewster; Homer Davison, Simpson; Christopher Dowden, Ulysses; Phillip Elder, Beloit; Gary Hallagin, McDonald; Rodney Kruse, Oakley; Lonnie Powers, Grainfield; Garold Spena, Perry, Ga.; Kenneth Vetter, Beloit, and Chuck Worden, Norton. Juniors are Perry Borth, Englewood; David Buster, Larned; and Joseph Hennes, Beloit. Gary McClellan, Zurich, and Daniel Moore, Monument, are sophomore pledges.

Alpha Kappa Lambda: Freshmen, Glen Degenhardt, Bison; Les Spangler, Scott City; George Tecklenburg; Ben Palmer, Wichita; Edward Brent, Alton. Sophomores, Ken Carter, St. John, and Craig Hughes, Dodge City, and one junior, Gerard Birdsall, Pt. Pleasant, N. J.

Promethean: Two freshmen, Mike Schmidt, Garden City, and Jim Strait, Clayton; two juniors, Frank Dodd, Manhattan, and Spencer Smith, Hazelton; and two sophomores, Keith Bunselmeyer, Hudson, and Bob Sears, Goodland.

Phi Sigma Epsilon: Tom Greenway, Hugoton sophomore; Larry

Smith, Quinter freshman; John Schwarzenberger, Collyer sophomore; Fred Cahoj, McDonald freshman, and Robert Day, Kansas City freshman.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Freshmen pledging were Robert Beardley, WaKeeney; Steven Fox, Ulysses; Robert Garman, Burr Oak; Robert Perkins, La Crosse; Gregory Price, Osborne; Glenn Tucker, Ogallah; and Larry Myers, Sublette. Gary Schmidt, Hays junior, and Steve Wondra, Burdett sophomore, also pledged.

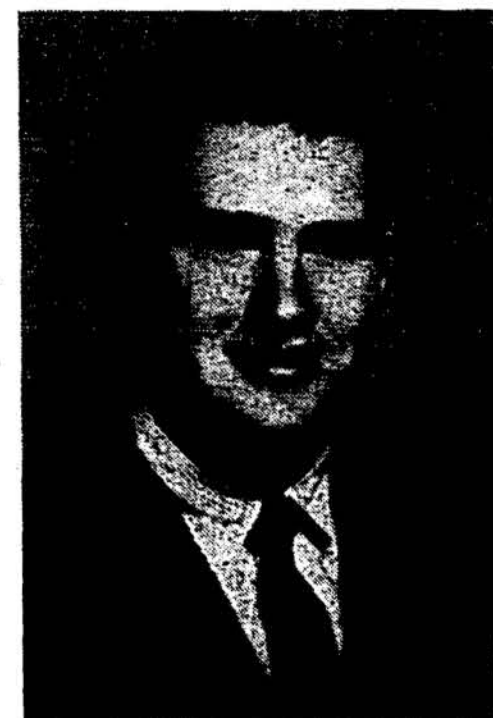
Wendelin Elected To Top SNEA Post

Lawrence Wendelin, Herndon junior, was elected president of the state organization of Student National Education Assn. for 1966-67 Friday.

Audrey Mead, Zurich sophomore, was appointed secretary. The election was held Friday and Saturday at Lawrence.

Official advisers for the state group will be the FHS advisers, Dr. Edith Dobbs and Dr. Gordon Price, associate professors of education.

Wendelin, an elementary education major, is currently vice-president of the Hays chapter of the organization. By virtue of his office, he and one adviser will attend the national NEA convention at Miami Beach in July.



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Presidential Veto...

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On Bills, Dwight High, Elkhart graduate, informed the Council that the recently-passed bills on Spring Elections, Finance Committee and Student Court had been passed by improper procedures.

The section requires a complete reading of the bill or a two-thirds vote to waive the reading. ASC then voted to accept all three bills.

A bill on cheerleader elections was passed by the Council. The bill sets forth requirements, selection procedures and a new system for electing head cheerleader—by a vote of the student body at large.

A motion by Chris Woelk, Russell junior, to deny Leader reporters access to ASC meetings was defeated. Kirk Musselman, Ransom junior, said, "The motion is impossible because not only are ASC meetings public, but this infringes upon the constitutional freedom of the press."

Student Killed In Auto Crash

The second auto fatality in two weeks involving a FHS student claimed the life of George A. VonLeonrod Friday.

VonLeonrod, a Dighton freshman, was killed when he was thrown from his rolling car 6½ miles east of Syracuse on US50.

Gary Roy, a sophomore, and Alan E. Hess, a freshman, both from Syracuse, escaped serious injury.

James Patterson, a Garden City sophomore, died March 7 from injuries suffered in a weekend accident, when his car struck another vehicle during a dust storm.

Funeral services were conducted for VonLeonrod Monday at Dighton. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George VonLeonrod.

Consultant Will Confer, Review, Nurse Education

Miss Dorothy Ozimek, consultant in nurse education of the Department of Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Programs of the National League of Nursing, will be on campus today and Friday.

Miss Ozimek will confer with the nursing faculty and cooperating agencies and review the FHS nursing program. It is hoped in the near future the division of nurse education will be nationally accredited.

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Thinclads End Indoor Season At Manhattan

Fort Hays State's indoor track and field squad returns to action this weekend in the annual Kansas State University Invitational Indoor Track Meet Friday at Manhattan.

The meet includes competition in college, university and freshman

IM Deadlines Set For Track, Softball

Coach Alex Francis, director of intramurals, has announced the deadlines for the track and field and softball seasons.

Anyone wishing to enter a team in the softball league must turn in names and rosters to the physical education office in Sheridan Coliseum before 5 p.m. March 25.

Last year, three independent and one Greek league competed in softball action, with the TKE's winning the all-school championship. Last season marked the first time in the past five years that the P.A. Pirates did not win the all-school title.

The intramural track and field meet will be held April 9, with deadline for entries April 8.

The TKE's captured the track championship, for the second straight year, scoring 49 points to 34 for the second-place team.

Independents Francis Weers and Isaac Jackson were the only contestants to break records last year.

Jackson won the high jump with a jump of 6-1 1/2 and Weers took the shot-put with a record throw of 43 feet.

Francis also announced that entries for badminton should be turned in to the physical education office before 5 p.m. March 25.

Linksters To Salina For Season Opener

Fort Hays State's golf squad tees off the 1966 season Friday afternoon at Salina in a 1:30 match with Kansas Wesleyan University and Baker University.

Athletic director Cade Suran, who took over golf coaching duties for the first time at FHS this spring, said the meet will be scored both as a triple-dual and as a triangular.

Friday's match will be the first action for the defending CIC champion Tigers.

Coach Suran will choose his lineup from the following: Dennis Close, Hays junior; Tom Cross, Hays junior; John Francis, Hays senior; Bud Friesen, Hardtner senior; Don and Lon Palmer, Hays freshmen; and John Engle, Liberal freshman.

divisions. The Tigers will be included in a field of 25 colleges.

Coach Alex Francis has indicated that he plans on entering 35 Tigers in 21 events at Manhattan. The K-State meet will close out the indoor competition for the Tigers.

In three previous indoor meets this season, the Tigers have bettered six school marks while tying two.

Ellinwood senior Jack Harms set a new standard in the 1,000-yard run with a 2:18.8 clocking while his record of 1:55.7 in the 880-yard run was tied by Garden City senior Jerry Katz.

Don Lakin, Pawnee Rock senior, lowered his two-mile record to 9:02.9 while Phillipsburg sophomore John Mason lowered his one-mile mark to 4:15.

Seniors Bob Schmidt, Ellis, and Rod Williams, Plainville, have both cleared the bar at 6-8 to set a new standard in the high jump.

Bernie Blevins bettered the school shot-put record with a 52-6 heave and Terry Shane tied the 60-yard dash mark with a 6.4 clocking.

The other school record to fall this season was the mile relay mark. Lynn Havel, Katz, Ken Rhoden and Harms turned the distance in 3:26.0.

Tentative Entries

75-yard dash — Shane, Ron Morel, Bob Newson or Jim Alexander

300-yard dash — Newson or Alexander

600-yard run — Ken Rhoden and Riley Rankin

1,000 yard run — Marlon Neely or Cecil Johnson

Mile run — Mason, Gerald Hertel, Johnson or Marlon Neely

Two-mile run — Lakin, Joe Twyman and Duane Harper

75-yard high hurdles — Shane, Leon Schneider, Darwin Ashbaugh or Jack Duran

Pole vault — Bob Johnson, Lonnie Kent and Craig Thomas

Broad jump — Lonny Antrim, Morel and Ashbaugh

Shot-put — Bernie Blevins, Larry Flint and Bill Lindner

High jump — Schmidt, Williams

Distance medley relay — Larry Pickering, Harms, Katz and Mason

Sprint medley relay — Rhoden, Morel, Shane and Harms

Two-mile relay — Lowell Smith, Mason, Katz, Harms or Marlon Neely

Mile relay — To be chosen from Pickering, Shane, Havel, Katz, Harms and Rankin

240-yard shuttle hurdle relay — Ashbaugh, Duran, Shane, Schneider or Schmidt

Frosh 800 — Maylon Neely

Frosh 600 — Maylon and Marlon Neely

Frosh mile — Ken Allen, Gary Arthaud and Bruce Zamrzla

Frosh distance medley — Maylon Neely, Zamrzla, Allen and Arthaud

Frosh shot-put — Dorian Dreiling.

Four Matmen Competing In National Meet

Four FHS wrestlers begin action today in the NAIA national championships at St. Cloud, Minn.

Heading the list of Tiger entries in the three-day event is three-year letterman Don Keller. The St. Francis senior, who leads the Bengals with a 13-4 record this season, will be going for the 130-pound crown.

Stormy Johnson, Salina sophomore, will represent FHS in the 137-pound division. Johnson followed Keller in competition this year, posting a 13-6-3 mark.

Leading the Bengal attack in the 152-pound class is Bob Ruda, Atwood junior, who compiled a 12-4-1 record this season.

The Tigers placed 15th in the national contest last year, with only one grappler, Charley Toedman, reaching the semi-finals.

Toedman, a Newton sophomore, will try to better his last year's fourth-place finish, when he again tries for the 177-pound title. Toedman finished the regular season with an 11-8 mark.

Coach Dave Winter's charges, who posted an 8-9 season mark, closed out their regular slate on March 4, dropping a dual to Nebraska University.

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FHS Gymnasts To Illinois For NAIA Championships

A partial team of FHS gymnasts left Wednesday for the third annual NAIA national championships at Macomb, Ill.

Coach Ed McNeil's charges will be taking an 8-4 record into the two-day meet which begins Friday.

Leading the Tiger attack will be Hugoton senior Eddie Johnson. Johnson, who leads the team with 168.5 points this season, will be competing in all events except tumbling.

Mark Giese, who followed Johnson in scoring, will aid the Bengal cause in four events. The Bismarck, N.D., sophomore will be entering the trampoline, free exercise, long horse, and parallel bars events.

Giese tied for second in the long horse and finished seventh in the trampoline in last year's NAIA meet which was held at Hays.

Joe Briggs, Beatrice, Neb., sophomore, will represent the Tigers in free exercise and tumbling.

Two freshmen will also be competing in the NAIA meet. Bob

Fussell will be entering the free exercise, trampoline, high bar, and tumbling. John Bartholomew will enter the side horse and the parallel bars.

Bob Wilburn will compete in the side horse, parallel bars, and high bar, and Gary Thompson will aid the Bengal attack in the still rings.

After the NAIA meet, the Tigers will jaunt to Chicago where they will give an exhibition for the American Assn. of Health, Physical Education and Recreation convention Sunday.



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