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## Unfavorable Mention

### WU Related to Birchers In Lengthy 'Time' Story

By JIM COLLIER  
Managing Editor

The City of Wichita, and its University, attained unfavorable mention in one of the nation's leading magazines, "Time," last week (March 10, 1961), allying it with the disputable John Birch Society.

The city is considered to be one of the stronger footholds in the country for the growing organization which is dedicated to "destroying the infiltration of Communism in the United States."

#### WU Entangled

The University, on the other hand, is considered to be a center of controversy itself in relation to the Birchers, mainly due to the anti-Birch (and, anti-Communism) fight being carried on by several professors and students here. However, it is suspected that several members of the group, students, that is, have "infiltrated" here also.

The "Time" article entitled, "The Americanists," (on page 21-22) linked the Wichita name this way: "In Wichita, Kans., student members of the society are trained to tell their cell leader of any 'Communist' influence noted in classroom lectures; by phone, parents belabor the offending teacher and his principal for apologies and admissions of guilt. A Wichita businessman who planned to make a modest contribution to a University of Wichita fund was dissuaded because members of the society were demanding certain professors and books be thrown out. 'My business would be wrecked,' said he, 'if those people got on the phone and kept on yelling that I am a Communist because I gave money to the school.'"

#### Time Describes Birchers

Time described the John Birch Society itself this way:

"Among the U.S. brotherhoods dedicated to the fight against Communism, nothing is quite like the John Birch Society. Except for an elite corps of leaders, its members shun personal publicity, and their names are held by the society in strictest secrecy. Its cells, of 20 to 30 members apiece, take orders from society headquarters, promote Communist-style front organizations that do not use the John Birch name. Carefully avoiding normal channels of political action, the society accepts the hard-boiled, dictatorial direction of one man who sees democracy as a 'perennial fraud' and estimated that the U.S. is 40% to 60% Communist con-

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### SGA Amendment Vote Set for Today

Students will go to the polls today to vote on the proposed amendment made recently by the SGA.

If it passes, the time of the SGA student elections can be set at the most favorable time during the month of April. As it is, elections are held on the Thursday and Friday prior to Easter vacation.

Voting booths will be located in the CAC and Neff Hall. Voting time is from 8:50 a.m. to 1 p.m.

### Noted Critic To Be Next SFB Speaker

Scheduled to arrive in Wichita today is Dr. Bergen Evans, essayist, scholar, critic, and man of letters. The Northwestern University professor in literature will present the fourth Student Forum Board lecture Wednesday.

Dr. Evans will present a lecture entitled "On Being Funny" at 8:15 p.m. in the Commons Auditorium.

The University lecture engagement will re-unite Dr. Evans and Dr. Walter Merrill, chairman of the English department. Dr. Merrill taught with Dr. Evans as his assistant from 1947 to 1951. In speaking of Dr. Evans, Dr. Merrill commented that he was "a popular teacher and a tremendously witty and extremely fine lecturer."

A graduate of Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, Dr. Evans earned his master's degree from the Harvard Graduate School. In 1928 he was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship, and spent three years at University College at Oxford. He returned to Harvard and received his Ph.D. in 1932. Since 1932 he has been at Northwestern.

Since 1934 Dr. Evans has published more than 60 sketches and essays in leading magazines, edited five books and written five others including "The Natural History of Nonsense" and "The Spoor of Spooks." He is also recognized for his work in the television field.

Students will be admitted on presentation of ID cards.

### Fight For State Aid Continues

At the same time a number of University officials were fighting for financial equality in the form of state aid Thursday and Friday in the state capitol, a bill calling for expenditures totalling \$56.3 million to operate state colleges and universities was passed Friday by the state Senate.

The Senate spent just over 30 minutes Thursday in considering the proposal made by the Ways and Means Committee.

Most of the money will come from the General Fund. Some \$31.4 million comes from the general fund while \$24.8 million comes from tuition, fees and grants. This will include a 5 per cent salary raise for faculty and school employees, as well as provide for 84 new faculty members and 32 new civil service employees.

Appropriations for the various state schools include: Kansas University, \$18,248,798; KU Medical Center, \$9,346,946; Kansas State, \$16,386,622; Emporia State College, \$4,236,281; Fort Hays State College, \$3,214,426; Pittsburg State College, \$3,864,217; School for the Blind, \$358,224; and School for the Deaf, \$664,635.

After the State Affairs Committee meeting Friday in which the WU bill was opposed it looked as if the name of Wichita University would not appear on this type of list for at least another two years, if then.

### State Aid Bill Pounded Friday In House Committee Hearing

(TOPEKA)—Senate Bill No. 139, which, if passed, would incorporate the University into the state system, was pounded from all sides here Friday.

At an opposition hearing of the State Affairs Committee Friday afternoon, a seasoned threesome of Lauterbach-Williams-Hults rapped the state aid measure at every approach, leaving little room for hope that the bill would ever reach the House of Representatives for a vote.

The well-organized opposition movement got a helping hand Friday, too, when the supposedly non-political Kansas Farm Bureau rose up in objection to the bill.

A letter was sent out from the KFB headquarters in Manhattan, the home of Kansas State University, to all committee heads and members urging them to write their legislators and oppose the bill.

#### 'More Time Needed'

At the State Affairs Committee meeting Rep. Odd Williams (R-Lawrence), led off the attack saying first that the House had not had time to study the methods of taking Wichita University into

the state educational system—"that is why the resolution calling for a two-year study was drawn-up."

Representative Williams threw out several questions to the committee that he said he himself did not have the answers for. Williams, evidently worried about duplicating certain areas of education at Kansas University and Kansas State said: "I don't think the incorporation of Wichita University would relieve the load at KU and Kansas State."

He called the bill that Sen. William Farmer (R-Wichita), authored "loosely drawn" and questioned its constitutionality. In attacking the bill itself he pointed out several specific sections that would possibly be outside the law.

#### Supports Resolution

He added that he himself had 18 or 19 amendments he would advocate and concluded by saying: "The resolution that has been submitted is the correct approach to this problem."

Committee Chairman Jess Taylor (R-Tribune), next called on Sen. August Lauterbach (R-Colby), to air his view on the state aid matter. Senator Lauterbach, who has fought the bill since its birth, opened fire on the proposal for over an hour.

He assailed not only the bill itself, but the University, the management and their state aid requirements and everything his disorganized arsenal contained.

#### All WU Areas Hit

Lauterbach, a veteran political crusader, slapped especially the University's tax structure, budget, athletic program, tuition, credit hours, scholarships, and its valuation.

He highlighted his long assault when he introduced a letter from Alvin C. Eurich, executive director of the Ford Foundation.

Eurich wrote: "On the basis of my experience and the opportunities I have had to study the developments of higher education in various states including Kansas, I would regard the establishment of a third state university in Kansas as undesirable." He then listed two-and-a-half pages of reasons why he thought it would be "undesirable."

#### Hults Attacks Bill

Republican Sen. Donald Hults, another Lawrence opposer, also argued that the bill was poorly

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Staff Photo by Don Estes

SIX SENIOR WOMEN are competing for the 1961 May Queen title. University students will select the Queen at a March 24 election. The winner will reign during May Day festivities, April 28. Pictured top, left to right, are Marlene Dirks, Grace Wilkie Hall; Diana Brewer, Delta Delta Delta and Beta Theta Pi; and Sidney Watrous, Alpha Chi Omega. Bottom, left to right, Henrietta Nye, Gamma Phi Beta; Quincelee Brown, Alpha Phi; and Myrna Schenck, Delta Gamma.

### 'Real Political Atmosphere' Aim of New 'ACTION' Party

A new political party, with its main objective being to create a "real political atmosphere," has emerged on campus.

ACTION, the name of the recently formed group, is said to be the "newest and most different attempt at politics on this campus." Its end goal will be to give the campus citizens a "clean, fresh look at the political situation."

John Price, Liberal Arts junior, who recently resigned from a CAC governing post, is the ACTION party chairman.

Price said, "An interested group of students have joined with me in forming a new political party, ACTION, which shall have a cross-interest of members like any local, state, or national party."

The new party will not be made up of a group or groups of persons all having the aim of conquering the political scene as it has been in years gone by. "This party shall and will not be associated with any one group or groups," the chairman added.

As part of ACTION's policy,

they will not accept official support of Greek houses nor any other such block of students or groups of students. ACTION wants just individuals, even from organizations including Greek houses, to achieve an adequate distribution of interests, he said.

"The party shall hope to have people running for political office who are really interested in it. It shall have aims and platforms which are at least possible to achieve and those which would be beneficial to all," Price said.

### ID Cards Must Be Picked up Today

Students who have not picked up their ID cards may do so at the Student Services Office, Rm. 113, Jardine Hall, during the day. ID cards may also be picked up at the CAC Information Booth in the evening.

### Meade Senior Wins Coveted Harry Gore Scholarship Here

Three giant steps of elimination named Carol Jean Rickers recipient of the Harry Gore Scholarship here Friday. The University's top scholastic award carries an annual stipend of \$1,250 or \$5,000 for four years.

One of 50 scholarship hopefuls from Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, and Nevada, Miss Rickers comes from Meade, Kans. She was selected from 13 finalists.

Dean Jack D. Heysinger, chairman of the University scholarship and student aid committee, announced the winner following Scholarship Day activities. Activities included interview sessions with panels composed of faculty members, tours of the campus, and a Scholarship Day Banquet. Miss Rickers, a senior at Meade

High School, has a straight "A" average for her high school career. She is a top debator and is currently Student Council president. A versatile musician, she plays four instruments and has been head twirler for the school.

With hopes of becoming a debate coach, Miss Rickers plans to major in speech at the University.

The Gore Scholarship was established in 1952 by Ralph and Ted Gore as a memorial to their father. It is awarded annually on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership, and citizenship.

The high school finalists also competed for Cochran, Beech, Boeing, Minisa, Milburn, Electrical Contractors, and general University remission of tuition scholarships. Winners of those scholarships will be announced later.

Editorial Views . . .

# No Title . . .

The University has been quite successful this year in the game of winning titles—however, one title which appears out of reach is University of Southern Kansas at Wichita.

It was, frankly, the most sought-after title of the Wichita year but hopes of achieving it were almost completely squelched Friday.

In Friday's three-punch State Affairs Committee meeting, Sen. August Lauterbach (R.-Colby), Sen. Donald Hults (R.-Lawrence), and Rep. Odd Williams (R.-Lawrence) delivered stinging attacks to the University and it's state aid bill. The bill was denounced as loosely-drawn, the University as athletic-minded, and the move as a duplication of already existing educational facilities.

The state aid bill has not been killed yet—but badly wounded. It is still before the House State Affairs Committee for consideration with time running short.

The opposition definitely had an advantage in that they had the last word at the Committee hearing. The supporters appeared at the hearing Thursday but Lauterbach's performance the next day provided tough competition, indeed.

In an interview with Rep. A. F. Casado (R.-Wichita), he indicated that the decision on state aid for the University would be made during a Republican party caucus held last night.

Republican support of the bill has not been overwhelming in either side of the state legislature so it would appear that, barring miracles, the University has little to gain from the caucus.

So, where do we go from here? Two years of additional study of the higher educational problem in Wichita seem inevitable. Two years of study that will uncover essentially the same facts which have already been reported to the legislature by the recent state educational survey.

A number of plans have been suggested for Wichita University of the future. Some legislators favor making the school a junior college—some favor immediate state aid—some have dismissed the idea completely—some favor further development of existing state schools and completely forgetting about WU.

Perhaps in two years, one of these plans will be introduced in the legislature when the study has been completed. Perhaps at that time, the University will become a state school—or another political football.

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## Press Queen Deadline Set For Today

Today marks the deadline for submitting applications for the annual Sunflower Press Queen Contest.

"The Girl We'd Most Like to go To Press With" is chosen annually by the Sunflower staff and represents the University at the Drake Relays Queen Contest.

Applications for Press Queen must be accompanied by an 8 by 10 inch photograph of the candidate. They must be turned in at the Sunflower Office, Rm. 005, Commons.

Finalists will be honored at a coffee which will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 208, CAC, Thursday. Announcement of the Queen will be made in the March 21 issue of the Sunflower.

Winner of the title will receive special recognition in the Parnasus and Sunflower in addition to representing the University at the Drake Relays.

## Sunflower Nabs First In Contest

A first place award has been given to the Sunflower in the 37th annual contest of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, it was announced Friday.

The contest, in which judging is based upon divisions of type and size of school and type of publication, is conducted by the nationally-recognized Association "for improvement of student writing and betterment of publications."

This year's competition attracted entries from colleges throughout the United States and six foreign countries.

The Sunflower's first place award was based upon receipt of more than 850 merit points.

The award was based on an analysis of last semester's Sunflower editions under the editorship of Bill Bidwell, Liberal Arts graduate.

## Part II Academic Cheating Discussed

(Editor's Note: This article is the second of three prepared as a series to take a broad look at academic cheating. The first article defined academic cheating, this one points out the methods, results, and possible causes, and the third will attempt to bring out means of preventing the problem.)

By ALAN D. GOW  
Chairman SGA Academic Committee

What are the methods of deceiving in the academic area!

In-class deception takes many forms from individual methods to group or cooperative efforts by students. Crib notes, open books on the floor or lap, workless watches, writing on the backs of cheap slide rules, information on the inside of purse flaps, notes on the side of wooden pencils, are not uncommon among students on this campus and others. Also note passing, test passing, and wandering eyes, are other obvious methods of deceiving in class.

Out of class deception may take the form of copying other's old papers, obtaining old or even current copies of exams, leaving notes or books in rest rooms for reference when excused from an exam for a drink or smoke, or obtaining information from a friend in a previous section of the same course.

These examples are only a few of the many methods that are used, for the college student seems to be very imaginative when it comes to devising a system to deceive.

What are some of the results of academic deception?

First of all the student that has deceived has not made any real accomplishment other than perhaps a higher grade than he earned. Also the student may lose his feeling of accomplishment in school altogether and become discouraged and eventually drop out.

But academic deception may also effect the student that does not deceive, either by causing the non-deceiver to receive a lower grade or by decreasing the interest level of the non-deceiver in the course with a subsequent loss in real learning experience that otherwise could be obtained. For the other students are well aware of how much deceiving is going on and who is doing it.

The courses of possible causes of academic deception may be classified in two basic categories: the students themselves, and the faculty and administration.

There is probably no single

cause of even a particular instance of deception, but rather an act of deception is the result of many factors. Some of the factors may be that the student lacks the ability to make a passing grade honestly, or the student may not be interested in the subject matter or in school as a whole, or the student may be under strong pressures to achieve a high goal in the face of outside work requirements or participation in athletics.

Also contributing factors may be that the lectures are poorly prepared or the teacher is just not interested in the course or in the students, or the instructor may be extremely arbitrary in deciding grades and thus emphasizes the grade rather than the learning experience.

Repeating of exams or series of exams several semesters using the so called objective test, are great aids to those who may otherwise not attempt to deceive. Also poor assignment considerations, and poor class room discipline may contribute to academic deceptions. Furthermore, when a deceiver is not punished, what then becomes the deterrent?

Again, let it be understood that both the students themselves as well as the faculty contribute to the problem of academic deception and neither could be singled out as a cause.

The following article will attempt to be constructive and suggest some possible approaches to reduce academic deception.

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# 3 Essentials Necessary For Beautiful Coed Eyes

By KAREN BAKER  
Society Reporter

The "eyes" have it—if cosmetics are applied correctly!

Beautiful eyes are possible for every coed if she knows which cosmetics to use and how to use them. Eye pencil, eye shadow, and mascara are the essentials for beautiful eye grooming.

A creamy eye pencil is used for shaping and darkening brows and for lining eyelids. The automatic kind with its own sharpener is handiest. Instead of a harsh brown or black, use a grey pencil to give a softer, for a more natural effect.

### Shadow For Accent

A tinted eye shadow cream in brown, green, gray, gray-blue,

violet, and gold, silver, and other iridescent shades is also a must. Applied skillfully on one's upper eyelids, it will create a lovely accent and frame for your eyes.

Mascara in a cake or cream pigment is used for darkening lashes and enhancing the beauty of your eyes. It is now available in a range of colorful shades, as well as in black and brown.

### Curlers for Effect

To complete this lovely effect, eyelash curlers are used to make your lashes curl and appear longer.

Make your personal eye glamour formula simple: keep daytime coloring subtle, but experiment to your heart's content for spectacular evening wear.



Staff Photo by Don Estes

THE "EYES HAVE IT" if the three essentials—eye pencil, shadow and mascara—are applied properly. When applied skillfully the "three musts" create a lovely accent and frame for any coed's eyes.

## Candidates Named for Annual AWS Election Friday

University Associated Women Students will go to the polls Friday, March 17, to elect officers for the coming year.

Presidential candidates are Shirley Reed and Anne Deschner. Miss Reed, a Liberal Arts junior, is scholarship chairman of Delta Gamma sorority and vice-president of the Student Forum Board. She is also a member of the Young Democrats and YWCA.

Miss Deschner, a Fine Arts junior, is scholarship chairman of Delta Delta Delta sorority, president of Music Education National Conference, and recording secretary of YWCA. She is also a member of Grace Wilkie Dorm Council.

Candidates for the other offices are second vice-president, Joni Krehbiel, Liberal Arts sophomore, and Linda Winston, education sophomore; recording secretary, Joyce Cole and Cathie Evans, both

Liberal Arts juniors.

Corresponding secretary candidates are Linda Plott, Business Administration junior, and Linda Christian, Education junior.

Finishing out the slate are the candidates for treasurer: Margaret Hoffman, Liberal Arts sophomore, and Linda Mattingly, Fine Arts sophomore.

### Tryouts at 8 p.m.

Tonight is the last night for tryouts for "Charley's Aunt" to be presented by the University Theatre May 4-6. Tryouts will be at 8 p.m. in Rm. 001 Commons.

## women's news The Social Set

By LINDA GUMMOW

Highlighting this week's activities were lavalierings, elections, and parties.

Alpha Chi held its initiation banquet at the Schimmel Inn. Honored were Eileen Hickman, best pledge; Sandy Frieden and Sibyl Snyder, pledge and pledge mother with the highest grade average; and Lynette Henkle and Alison Comstock; pledge and active with the most activities.

Alpha Chi Barbara Hatch is going steady with Mike Shields.

Alpha Phi elected their new officers for the coming year. Elected were Milly Wolcott, president; Marilee Long, vice-president in charge of pledge training; Madolyn Townsend, vice-president in charge of scholarship; Bonnie Dicke, recording secretary; Susan White, corresponding secretary; Stephanie Reardon, treasurer; and Carol Campbell, social chairman.

Gamma Phi Revae Hughes announced her pinning to Jon Cornell a Chi Phi from Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute in New York.

Gamma Phi's and their dates took in a movie recently. Attending were Marya Hieger and Mike Carson, Sandra Arp and Leon Lungweitz, Candy Harley and Kurt Kessinger, Tandra Townsend and Faylon Rogers, Elaine Hill and Steve Dewey, Marian Rowdon and Don Porterfield, Carol Williams and Larry Armstrong.

The Delta Gamma's now have their new slate of officers. They are Peggy Edminster, president; Shirley Reed, 1st vice-president; Linda Plott, 2nd vice-president; Penny Sickles, treasurer; Linda Mattingly, recording secretary; Jean Wittman, corresponding secretary; Joan Greer, house manager; DeAnn Fischer, scholarship; Carol Woodard, social; and Ann Moots, rush.

Delta Gamma's are holding a "Fun Nite" this Friday for the pledges before initiation.

Beta Bob Elliot is lavaliered to Sally Fenn, and Beta Jim Ather-ton to Susan States.

Beta's and their dates enjoyed an informal party, Saturday night, at the home of Don Cowgill. All those attending enjoyed an evening of dancing and cards.

Tuesday night was family night at the Beta house. The Beta Theta Pi Mothers Club

## Cathie Evans Elected President Of YWCA in Friday's Vote

Results of the YWCA election held Friday were announced by Hope Miller, outgoing president. Elected were president - Cathie

Evans, Liberal Arts junior; vice-president - Linda Plott, Business Administration junior; recording secretary - Anne Deschner, Fine Arts junior; corresponding secretary - Carolyn Dove, Fine Arts sophomore; and treasurer - Linda Christian, education junior.

## 'Spaghetti' Plans Readied By Newmans

Final arrangements have made for the Newman Club's "Gino Paluzzi Spaghetti Dinner" to be held this Sunday.

The "all-you-can-eat" type of dinner will be held in the Blessed Sacrament Parish Hall, 121 N. Quentin, from 2 to 8 p.m. Sunday.

Paluzzi, a connoisseur of Italian dishes, and University student, will be the official "chef" for the event sponsored by the campus Catholic organization.

"The entire student body is invited to attend the dinner," said Ken Hien, Newman president. According to Hien, tickets can be purchased from any club member or ordered from the Catholic Student Center, 1820 N. Roosevelt.

## Singers to Present Concert Thursday

The University Singers will present a concert this Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the FAC Auditorium. The concert is open to the public. University students will have a chance to see the Singers presentation free-of-charge by showing their ID cards.

had a covered dish dinner at the fraternity house for Betas, dates, and parents. The meal was followed by dancing and card playing.

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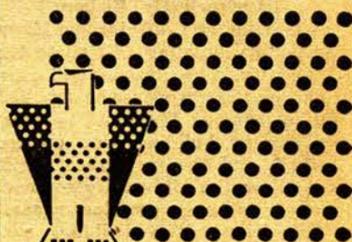


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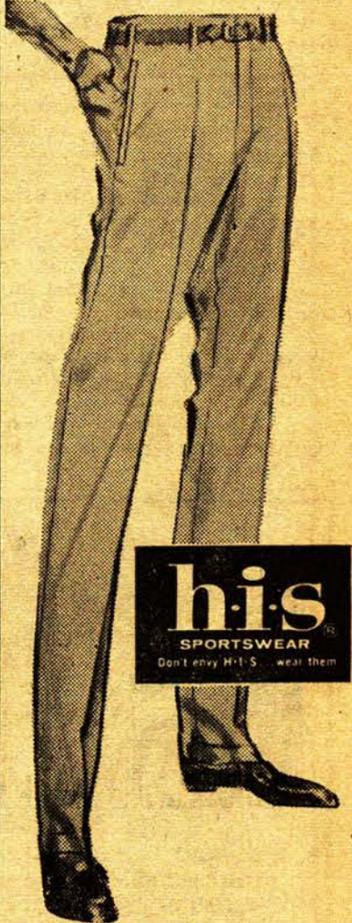
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# Colorado-Derby Building Plans Opening Thursday

A ribbon cutting ceremony will mark the "unwrapping" of the largest real estate gift received by the University, and will bring the \$1½ million proposed library closer to reality.

The Colorado-Derby Building located in downtown Wichita at First and Water will officially be opened at a 9 a.m. ceremony Thursday. Cutting the ribbon will be Paul C. Kitch, president of the Wichita Chamber of Commerce.

The new building was presented to the University by the families of Frank and Harvey Ablah in March of 1960. The Ablahs have resided in Wichita since 1907.

### Designed By Fisher

The title and all income from the 9-story building will go to the University. The income will help finance the proposed new \$1.6 million campus library. The present library building was erected in 1939 and the most recent gift will allow the University to meet one of its most pressing needs.

The new office building will provide facilities for expansion and development of Wichita business and professional firms. Major tenant in the new facility will be the Colorado Oil and Gas Company and Derby Refining Co., Travelers Insurance Co., and the Wichita Board of Trade.

### Bids Released

Working plans of the proposed library—in the architect's hands for the past five years—are scheduled to be released for construction bids this week.

Actual construction on the new, contemporary library building is expected to get underway sometime this summer. Completion is

expected by the summer of 1962.

The 3-story structure of reinforced concrete and red brick will have a total area of 80,000 square feet of space. The building will include movable shelves, a variety of interspersed reading areas and seating arrangements and an elevator. Seating capacity will be 800 to 900 readers, and facilities will hold approximately 360,000 volumes.

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conceived and said: "I hope it is not given favorable consideration—unless you clean it up."

He advocated sending the bill to the State Board of Regents for study. "If they think Wichita University should be brought in, good; they are the ones that know about this sort of thing."

A sober looking number of University officials sat grimly through the two-hour session. Present were President Harry F. Corbin; Finance Director Ralph Wulz; Research and Development Director Glen Gardner; Public Relations Director Bob Donaldson; and Regents Chairman Robert Morton.

But after the meet, some officials said that the battle wasn't over yet—that there was still hope.

Sunflower editors Vaughn Sink and Jim Collier were also present for the meeting.

# Da Vinci Art Exhibit Opens Tomorrow

An exhibition including 150 reproductions of drawings by Leonardo da Vinci, celebrating the five-hundredth anniversary of the birth of this master will open tomorrow in the Little Gallery of the Art Building.

The exhibition, assembled by UNESCO, includes reproductions in four different sections. One section contains drawings made during Leonardo's first Florentine period, 1469-1481, and includes studies for Madonna compositions, the "Adoration of the Magi," and four related works.

The second section shows detail studies for the versions of the "Virgin and Child with St. Anne,"

studies and portraits of women, and designs for masques. This section also contains the largest series of drawings.

Vinci including "Last Supper," and the "Sforza."

Allegorical and satirical drawings are included in the fourth section of the exhibit which will be on display through April 5.

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### Mag Deadline Nears

A last call has been issued for prospective contributors to Mikrokosmos. The deadline for submitting material to the campus literary magazine is Wednesday, March 15.

Material for the spring edition may be left in the Mikrokosmos mailbox in the CAC, given to staff members, or deposited in cans in the bookstore or the library.

According to Marlene Samra, magazine editor, no material turned in anonymously will be considered for publication.

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Engh also wrote: "In the 'Blue Book,' the society's bible, Welch wrote, 'that democracy is merely a deceptive phrase, a weapon of demagoguery and a perennial fraud.'"

A weekly city magazine, "Wichita This Week," has provided space for both the pro and con concerning the controversial organization. Kenneth L. Meyers, an attorney and a leader in the Birchers, stated the case for the organization in the Dec. 22 publication and a University instructor, Dr. George K. Lewis, assistant professor of economics, stated the case against the organization. Dr. Lewis' lengthy expose appeared in the Feb. 18 edition, beginning on page 6.

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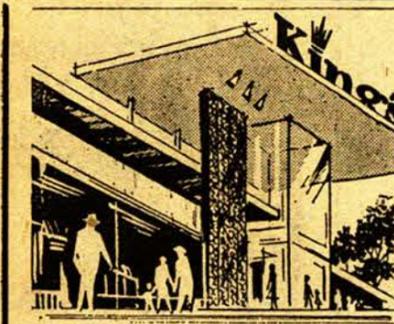
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