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UA37 Faculty Personal Papers
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Description: Notecards created by Lowell Harrison while researching his book [Western Kentucky University](#). The cards transcribed below are for 169 topics beginning with A ranging from AAUP to Awards.

Each topic may represent a single card or multiple cards.

A card has a source, a title and a date above the red line. Links to digitized source materials have been added in the database.

Additional information about the source may be included in the note section, such as name of correspondents, dates of correspondence or page numbers of newspapers and books.

Harrison's notes follow and occasionally a direct quote will be made indicated in quotation marks.

Garrett Papers: 7 ACCREDITATION
1955: Accreditation 1949

Dear Drew to PLC, Jan. 8, 1949.
We have at least 8 accrediting agencies and
influence here now & pressure for AAUP &
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"Frankly, I do not see how any college
can retain its integrity or its initiative
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The source above is for President Paul Garrett's Papers, Box 7, Folder title 1955: Accreditation.
Topic is in upper right hand – Accrediation 1949

Additional information about the source follows: Dean Grise to PLG (Paul Loos Garrett), Jan. 8, 1949 indicates a letter.

Harrison's note: We have at least 8 accrediting agencies or offices here now & pressure for AAUW & --- (occasionally a word is illegible and is indicated by ---).

He ends the card with a quotation:

"Frankly, I do not see how any college can retain its integrity or its initiative and be directed, dominated, or controlled by so many different agencies, many of which have conflicting regulations and standards."

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<p>WKU - Notecards - A.C.T.</p> <p>Downing Papers:35 - ACT 1965 Council on Public Higher Education 1963-67 Memo: Executive Secretary, Ted C. Gilbert to (--- ---, ---, etc.) With opening of fall term, 1966 all entering freshmen at the 6 state schools will be required to submit ACT scores (American College Testing Program).</p> <p>College Heights Herald, 2/14/1984 - ACT 1982 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5890 ACT scores for state schools, fall 1982 University of Kentucky 20.2 Murray 18.7 U.S. average 18.7 University of Louisville 18.0 Kentucky mean average 17.9 WKU 17.7 Northern Kentucky University 16.8 Eastern Kentucky University 16.4 Morehead 16.0 Kentucky State 12.1</p> <p>Spokesman for Council on Higher Education said Kentucky just doesn't emphasize education. Kentucky students score lowest on math - 15.3 to US average of 16.9</p> <p>With new requirements, grades should rise, but this will occur in other states also.</p>	1965-1984
<p>WKU - Notecards - AAUP</p> <p>American Association of University Professors Shadowen Interview - AAUP [nd] Some were interested. Administration did its best to discourage it. Small chapter got started but had little effect. Older faculty members seemed to feel that it was disloyal to participate in it. Hard to build it up. Shadowen can't recall when it started. Hugh Thompson was very ---</p> <p>Garrett Papers: 7 - AAUP 1951 6 Paul Garrett to Col. Noel Gaines, Founder & President American Flag Movement, Frankfort, July 19, 1951. "I am not a member of the American Association of University and College Professors; and so far as I know, no member of the staff here are members."</p> <p>Thompson:35 - AAUP [nd] Undated (but probably early 1965 or 1964) memo to faculty about forming AAUp chapter. Marvin Russell, Elsie Dotson, Paul Hathcher, E.G. Monroe, H.L. Stephens visited President Kelly Thompson in April to inquire if a chapter needed be supported by the administration. "President Thompson was cordial and encouraging in his --- to the group." Att-count was d--- Nominating committee made nominations Elected to same(?) until Nov. 1, 1965; James Wise, president; Walter Nimocks, v-p; Bety Detweiler, sect.; Donald Bailey, treas. Memo to faculty: March 4, 1965. Meeting on March 10 to consider establishing chapter at WKU.</p> <p>Burch E. Oglesby, PE, to Dr. William P. Fidler, General Secretary, AAUP, Dec. 10, 1965 - Wants his name dropped from membership roll, ". . . as I cannot professionally accept the militant attitudes which seem to be dominating the thinking and</p>	1951-1977; nd

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<p>actions . . ." of the new chapter at WKU.</p> <p>(Little here except printed materials.)</p> <p>Downing Papers: 43 - AAUP 1965 AAUP 1967-1970 Dittoed comment(?) to faculty, undated, and a 1 page proposed ---. (Year is apparently 1965)</p> <p>Committee (Marvin Russell, Elsie Dotson, Paul Hatcher, E.G. Monroe, H.L. Stephens) misled Pres. Kelly Thompson in April & inquired if AAUP chapter would be supported by the administration. Kelly Thompson was "most cordial and ---."</p> <p>Committee drafted attached(?) constitution: Walter Nimocks, Lee Brackett, Randall Capps, Ronald Kramer, Herb Shadowen)</p> <p>Temporary offices to --- to Nov. 1, 1965 President - James Wise Vice President - Walter Nimocks Secretary - Betty Detweiler Treasurer - Don Bailey</p> <p>College Heights Herald - AAUP 1965 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3870 March 10, 1965 1 Faculty House meeting tonight to consider forming chapter of AAUP. Letter to all faculty: "Western is the largest college and the only state college in Kentucky without a chapter." Sent out by Dr. James N. Wise and Mr. Michael D. Patrick, both of the English Dept. 17 members currently on faculty.</p> <p>Thompson Papers:12 - AAUP [nd] Kelly Thompson to Dr. George H. Hallman, secretary, KY Conference of AAUP (University of Louisville), April 26, 1965. WKU is compiling salary f-and will submit them full next annual report of AAUP. (Hallman to Kelly Thompson, April 12, 1965. Urges him to do so; WKU is in shrinking no. of --- who do not supply such information)</p> <p>Dr. R.H. Weaver, UK President of State Conference of AAUP, to Kelly Thompson, Feb. 11, 1963. Urges "a big of encouragement from the administration" to get a chapter of AAUP established at WKU. Says WKU is the only major school in the state without a chapter.</p> <p>Kelly Thompson to Weaver, Feb. 14, 1963. Rapid g-is causing re-examination of all aspects of the institution. Serious consideration will be given your suggestion for AAUP chapter.</p> <p>W.L. Matthews, Jr. (College of Law, UK) to Kelly Thompson, Feb. 20, 1956. Gives him material to read & people to contact in regard to AAUP. At UK: "It has been the most constructive organization on campus." 95% of time it is in close harmony with the administration, especially Dr. Donovan.</p> <p>Kelly Thompson to Dr. Kerney M. Adams, Eastern, Aug. 8, 1957. (AAUP had special state-wide faculty committee that came up with salary requests.) Kelly Thompson is in complete sympathy with need to raise salaries but cannot accept your plan. We have raised salaries and will continue to try to do so. But: ". . . I feel that under the circumstances now existing in Kentucky, it might be cruel to lead our faculty members into believing that such a salary structure as written in your report dated July 27, can be brought about during the biennium with which the next legislature will deal." Must present needs of the colleges "in a fair, realistic manner" with salaries at top of list.</p> <p>Gordon Wilson, Diaries July 22, 1968 - AAUP [nd] "Not all the AAUP members are scandal-mongers, but some of them are, as immature as any student-led organization on or off the campus. 'Let's start something' should be their motto. The main thing they have failed to start, the ones I have known, is some actually good teaching." Hopes tenure will help get rid of "self-appointed critics."</p> <p>Analysis & Findings, Western Kentucky University(?) Faculty Opinion Survey - AAUP 1970 Results of a 21 question survey sent to all full-time faculty. Returns by college: Commerce 66.7% Education 48.2% Ogden 64.1% Potter 69.3%</p>	

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<p>Applied Arts 34.6%</p> <p>8 Absence of published salary scales noted 81% of the faculty 8 Generally, favorable response to library services(?) 9 But over 2/3 ranked buildings in their discipline as less than Good! Bookstore service was ranked low. 10 Most faculty members have about 3 class pre-per semester. Next --- comm--- 2. 11 36% said research / creative activity was not actively --- in dept. Only 13% said WKU support for research was "Good or Excellent." 12 Does WKU adequately --- (---) needs(?)? 2% Excellent; 13% Good; 20% Fairly good; 25% needs some improvement(?); 21% needs much improvement(?) 13 Communication between college faculty & dean. Excellent 13%; Good 21%; fairly good 18%(?); Needs some improvement 25%; needs much improvement 22% 39 (count here shows college breakdown) Faculty/Dean Ogden 52% Excellent/Good 25% Fairly Good 23% Some/Much Improvement Applied Arts 50% Excellent/Good 11% Fairly Good 39% Some/Much Improvement Commerce 41% Excellent/Good 23% Fairly Good 34% Some/Much Improvement Education 23% Excellent/Good 15% Fairly Good 61% Some/Much Improvement Potter 17% Excellent/Good 13% Fairly Good 69% Some/Much Improvement 16 Role of faculty in academic decision making: Excellent 1%; Good 16%; Fairly Good 16%; Nee some improvement 28%; Needs much improvement 34% 17 Faculty was asked to list in order of improvement 3 areas in which priority should be given to strengthen faculty role & status 98 more faculty participation in university decision making 69 create better communication(?) 56 reduce teaching loads 46 more support for research 34 higher salaries 30 improve quality of faculty 43 "To the administration the report presents both an opportunity and a challenge. The opportunity offered is to discover for he first time just how the faculty feel and what the faculty believe about several --- areas of University policies and operations. The challenge presented is for the administration to prepare and go forward with perceptive, systematic, and intelligent actions which will constitute effective and remedial response where the faculty have indicated effective and remedial responses are needed."</p>	
<p>AAUP Report, Apr. 25, 1977 - AAUP 1977 "Last fall the executive committee of the WKU Chapter of he AAUP made a decision to maintain a low profile in order to give the emerging faculty senate an opportunity to become the 'Voice of the Faculty' on campus. This was based upon the concept that the faculty should speak with one voice." (The profile has not been raised since.)</p>	
<p>Thompson Interview 10/20/1977 - AAUP [nd] - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/893 Carlton Jackson: Oh, professors, yes. What were your thoughts when the first AAUP chapter here at Western was established? An have your thoughts changed any? And I'm interested, too, in your thoughts on collective bargaining for teachers and public employees in general.</p>	
<p>Kelly Thompson: Well, the record, I think, is pretty clear at Western - on the fact that the president cooperated fully with the installation of an AAUP chapter at Western. When a group of faculty approached me on the fact that they felt that it would be good to have a chapter on the campus, we set up a series of discussion meetings to find out how best to proceed, what the timing would be, and to build in all of the discussion items that would enable me to go to the Board of Regents with a knowledgeable and comprehensive recommendation. I don't recall that there was one moment of anything except the progressive type of discussion. There was never any feeling of adversary role between the ones who were working on it. I expressed a quote that I recall that "We safeguard this move by setting as careful processes as possible to get the best thinking - most mature thinking long-range wise - out of those who could be nominated to start the AAUP." This certainly proved to be the case. The AAUP at Western started off in a dignified, cooperative manner and as far as I'm concerned has remained that way since its inception. It's been very helpful, unlike a few experiences that may have occurred on other campuses throughout the country where there developed some kind of situation where it was a choosing up of sides. I think the record will show here that the university and AAUP have worked hand-in-glove down the line, each respecting the other's domain, so to speak, and ideas and desires, and, in my judgment, it's been highly successful.</p>	

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<p>WKU - Notecards - AAUP Survey</p> <p>American Association of University Professors Downing Papers:43 - AAUP Survey 1970 58 pp. "Analysis and Findings, WKU Faculty Opinion Survey, 1970" Hugh Thomason to President Downing, July 21, 1970. Reminds Downing that copies were given to him and Dean Raymond Cravens last spring. T. & William Lloyd would like to discuss it with Downing & Cravens.</p>	1970
<p>WKU - Notecards - AAUW</p> <p>American Association of University Women Garrett Papers:7 1955 A-G - AAUW 1941 Hilda Threlkeld, Dean of Women, University of Louisville & President of KY AAUW to Dean Finley Grise, Dec. 9, 1941 Is sending him copies of procedure for teachers' colleges to apply. Eastern was accredited last year & Murray is seeking approval. Is sure WKU alumnae would want to be.</p> <p>Mary H. Smith, Secretary, Committee on Membership, Washington to Paul Garrett, March 15, 1943 Sends him information about applying.</p> <p>Garrett Papers:3 - AAUW 1944 1941-46 Ca-Ch Paul Garrett to Mrs. Flora B. Cherry, Patterson, NJ, Dec. 14, 1944 - Eastern is only KY teachers college to apply. "Frankly I have never regarded the matter as of major importance and perhaps have h-a tiny bit --- -p--- with the requirement for special inspection by the organization." But he admits its merits, & local group includes a considerable number of members of WKU's faculty.</p> <p>Garrett Papers:8 - AAUW 1950 N Paul Garrett to Miss Bess T. Nichols, Shelbyville, Feb. 21, 1950. Sorry that WKU isn't member of AAUW. Thinks Eastern is only one of 4 state colleges that is. "It is a great pity that this college did not get under the wire(?) at the time they did when the requirements were much easier to meet." Has Dean check on requirements from time to time but he isn't encouraging about our prospects</p> <p>Garrett Papers:9 - AAUW 1953 T-1950 Paul Garrett to Mrs. B. Johnson Todd, Elmira, NY, Sep 30, 1953 - Garrett "regrets greatly" that WKU is not member of AAUW. Eastern got in years ago when it was much easier to meet requirements. Would like WKU to be member, not sure that it can now qualify.</p> <p>Box Not Labeled - AAUW 1963 Kelly Thompson to Chairman (--) Committee on Students in Higher Education, AAUW, July 25, 1963 - Applies for AAUW approval. WKU has been accredited by Southern Association since 1926.</p> <p>Sara Tyler to a number of people on behalf of Kelly Thompson in 1963 - President applied as soon as AAUW changed its requirement, but "He has been working on this matter ever since he assumed the presidency in 1955."</p> <p>WKU was placed on eligible list in Dec. 1963.</p> <p>Thompson Papers:12 - AAUW 1963 AAUW Form letter: Kelly Thompson to women graduates, Dec. 13, 1963 - WKU has been placed on the AAUW qualified list. Women graduates are now eligible for membership. WKU has become a Corporate Member of AAUW and can send a voting delegate to its conventions.</p> <p>Sarah Tyler to Miss Margery L. Settle, Owensboro, Nov. 14, 1963 - AAUW at Denver convention last summer voted to accept any institution that met all requirements of its regional accrediting association. President Thompson immediately applied & we expect to hear soon from the committee. He had been working on this since 1955, but the procedure was very difficult under the old rules.</p>	1941-1963

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<p>(There are numerous letters from women wanting to know why they --- eligible. Sara Tyler answered most of them for Kelly Thompson.)</p> <p>There is a list of exchanges of letters ---, ---</p> <p>July 20, 1963 - Official letter of application, Feb. 18, 1955. Goes up to July 20, 1963----- showed that as of Dec. 29, 1952 WKU had never applied officially although there had been several inquiries about it.</p>	
<p>WKU - Notecards - Abortion</p> <p>College Heights Herald, March 5, 1974 - Abortion 1974 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3535 4 Three letters opposing "abortion on demand" letter in last Friday's letter in the Herald. (This topic wouldn't have been discussed in the paper a few years ago.)</p>	1974
<p>WKU - Notecards - Absences</p> <p>University:History - Absences 1923 Faculty Minutes 1907-33 March 20, 1923 Committee (Kinnaman, Ford, Stickles, Jeffries) recommended & it was adopted: 1) Student must present a signed excuse form to teacher no later than 2nd day after returning. 2) Teachers report all absences of over 2 days to dean. 3) Excuse not valid unless dean approved. If not valid, grade's reduced. (Doesn't say how ---). 4) No excuse accepted for last day of a semester.</p> <p>Cherry Papers: 73 - Absences 193? Reports to President Report to Faculty by Committee on Attendance (nd) Charge \$1 for late registration - after 2nd day Charge .50 for change in program 3 tardies = 1 abuse Abuses before or after holiday count double. Excused absences are made only by the Dean. Report to Dean when a student has 3 absences. All absences reported to Dean at----- & end of semester. 1-2 absences a class - handled by instructor Over 2 but under 20% of semester - made up by special examination or report when approved by Dean. Over 20%. Gets --- & must attend a regularly scheduled class for that number of periods. Honor points deducted for absences.</p>	1923-1939
<p>WKU - Notecards - Academic Affairs</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Tuesday, April 8, 1980 - Academic Affairs 1980 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5632 1 If Regents approve, some changes will be made in Academic Affairs Office. Dean Raymond Cravens would be reassigned to full-time teaching. Dr. Faye Robinson would become associate vice president. Position of Dr. William Stroube (who asked to be reassigned last fall) will become assistant vice president. Cravens said he had planned to go back to 3 teaching sometime, but he was "not directly involved" with the plans now. "I had not made plans to go back this year, but I was not totally surprised." "My principle (sic) concern is that the international programs don't suffer." The assistant vice president will take over the international programs & public service functions will got to Dean Carl Chelf. James Davis said plan would save money by resulting in one fewer positions.</p> <p>April 10 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5631 4 Editorial: "Three years ago, Cravens stepped down - or was forced to step down - as academic affairs vice president to become a dean. Now, the man who [James] Davis and [Donald] Zacharias say 'has just been doing an outstanding job,' is stepping down again. "Since the administration has run efficiently as it is now, why gamble it away on more titles and more bureaucracy?"</p>	1980

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<i>Doubts that money saved will be very much.</i>	
WKU - Notecards - Academic Complex <i>Thompson Papers:29 - Academic Complex 1967</i> <i>Memo: Dero Downing to Kelly Thompson, Aug. 28, 1967 - Work order for Academic Complex was dated August 22, 1967 with work to begin within 10 days. Completion is to be within 510 calendar days - about Jan. 22, 1969.</i>	1967
WKU - Notecards - Academic Council <i>Academic Council [nd]</i> <i>Committee on Curriculum and Instruction was the forerunner of the Academic Council. It's last meeting may have been July 27, 1966.</i> <i>First meeting of the Academic Council was Wednesday Oct. 19, 1966 in Room 211 Garrett Student Center.</i> <i>Regents Minutes, Aug. 4, 1966 - Academic Council 1966 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1966/qtrly/4/</i> <i>Plan for establishing Academic Council was approved.</i> <i>Of 42 members: 12 were ex-officio</i> <i>Of the 30 faculty members, 9 were department heads/directors.</i> <i>Bowling Green Daily News, Aug. 4, 1966 - Academic Council 1966</i> <i>Regents today approved 42 person Academic Council. Will consist of 30 faculty members & 12 members from other areas. There will be a curriculum committee in each college, a Graduate Council.</i> <i>University: Committee: Academic Council, Oct. 19, 1966 - Academic Council 1966</i> <i>First meeting of Academic Council was Oct. 19, 1966 (Wednesday) It was established by Regents at August 4 meeting.</i> <i>Consisted of 42 members</i> <i>12 were ex-officio: the academic dean, Registrar, Director of Admissions, Director of Library Services, director of Extension & Field Services, Director of Summer School & Community College</i> <i>Chairman - Academic Vice President</i> <i>There were 30 members from the faculty including 9 rotating department heads & directors.</i> <i>Science & Technology - 4</i> <i>Education - 4</i> <i>Commerce - 4</i> <i>Liberal Arts - 4</i> <i>Graduate Faculty - 3</i> <i>Unassigned Departments - 2</i> <i>Department heads 9</i> <i>[total] 30</i> <i>Associate members (non-voting) - Dean of Students, Business Manager, Director of Public Relations, President of Associated Students, Academic Department Heads and Directors</i> <i>College Heights Herald Tuesday Oct. 27, 1966 - Academic Council 1966 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/disc_ua_records/4703</i> <i>2 Regents approved Academic Council on Aug. 4 meeting.</i> <i>30 faculty; 12 ex officio members; some associate members</i> <i>Purpose: 1) Recommend to administration & Regents academic policies & regulations</i> <i>2) Review curriculum proposals from university wide committees</i> <i>3) Initiate studies of academic matters</i> <i>4) Refer matters to appropriate committees</i> <i>Alumni Bulletin 33:4, Dec. 1966 - Academic Council 1966</i> <i>6 Academic Council has 42 members. It will replace the Curriculum Committee</i> <i>Thompson Papers:35 - Academic Council 1966</i> <i>Academic Council - Report from Vice President for Academic Affairs (Cravens) to Kelly Thompson (undated, 1960).</i> <i>Recommends from Council of Academic Deans, formation of Academic Council. Lists major points - duties, membership, etc.</i>	1966-1977

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<p>30 members included 9 dept. heads & 12 ex officio administrative members (Note on it says Board adopted Aug. 4, 1966). Faculty elected members in Sept. 1966 Sept. 19 - list of those elected. Minutes: 1st meeting was Oct. 19, 1966 Rules Committee drafted rules by Nov. 8, 1966</p>	
<p>Thompson Papers:35 - Academic Council 1967? Academic Council (undated) 4 pp. Glen Lange & Jim Wayne Miller, "Proposed to the Academic Council of WKU." "Realizing that the council is barely under way in its deliberations, it appears to several members that there is danger of the council not serving it's intended purpose. In the meetings thus far the council has apparently been unable to discard the pressing(?) functions of its predecessor --- the Curriculum Committee. It would seem reasonable to assume that there are many more important areas of academic policy for the council to deliberate than such routine matters as deciding whether a course should have a certain number and whether a practical experience in Physics should be labeled a laboratory or a demonstration." Suggests: 1) Program/Progress of re--- for excellence in teaching. 2) Committee to study & recommend long range academic goals for the university 3) Special honors program for outstanding students.</p>	
<p>Regents Minutes, May 31, 1968 - Academic Council 1968 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1968/mtg/2/ Increased faculty membership, effective Sept. 1, 1969 to 30 6 from each college = 24 4 from graduate school = 4 2 from unassigned depts. = 2 [total] 30</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, Jan. 13, 1970 - Academic Council 1970 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc ua records/4929/ 4 Editorial: Deals with poor teacher evaluation published today. Blames part of it because they went through the Academic Council - "fast becoming the most oppressive agent on campus . . ."</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, Friday March 20, 1970 - Academic Council 1970 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc ua records/4934/ 1 At special session Wednesday the Academic Council approved having minimum of 6 & maximum 12 students on the Academic Council with full voting rights. Vote was 22-12 after an hour of heated debate. Committee reported on student participation on university committees. Says most schools surveyed have students on faculty committees; students are on several WKU committees now. Dr. W. McMahon predicted that students would always vote to lower standards. Marvin Russell, presiding, objected to 8 Herald photographer taking pictures of the vote (picture is on p. 1)</p>	
<p>Regents Minutes 8/6/1970 - Academic Council 1970 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1970/mtg/5/ Dero Downing proposed: President & Vice President of Associated Student Government will become full members. 1 elected representative from each college (6) associate. Carried after lengthy discussion; Travis dissented.</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald Fri. Aug. 28, 1970 - Academic Council - 1970 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc ua records/4968 1 At Aug. 6 meeting Regents approved adding 8 student members to Academic Council.</p>	
<p>Regents Minutes 10/14/1970 - Academic Council 1970 https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1970/mtg/4/ Student Regent John Lyne presented resolution asking that Regents change previous decision and give full voting rights to all student members of the Academic Council. Failed for want of a second. Matter will continue to be studied.</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald Friday Apr. 28, 1972 - Academic Council 1972 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc ua records/4868 1 Academic Council voted yesterday to recommend to Regents that voting student members be increased from 2 to 8 on the Academic Council. 1 from each college & president & vice president of Associated Student Government.</p>	

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Also approved plan for student grievance procedure.	
<p>Daily News, Aug. 17, 1972 - Academic Council 1972 The Regents at Wed. meeting added 9 students to the Academic Council with voting rights. President & Vice President of Associated Students have been voting members since 1970. 2nd Vice President was added, & 1 representative from each college. 9 students + 13 administrators + 31 faculty</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, Tuesday, Aug. 22, 1972 - Academic Council 1972 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4873 1 Regents approved (Aug. 16) some changes in composition of Academic Council Will now be 9 students including one from each college. 5 Now, all full-time faculty who have been 2 years at WKU are eligible. Regent Harrison believed the revision would make younger members feel more a part of institution. Old rule requiring tenure had eliminated about 45%.</p>	
<p>Regents Minutes, Sept. 5, 1972 - Academic Council - 1972 Downing recommended some changes in membership of Academic Council. Has been done several times since 1966 - one of most recent in 1970 when each college added a non-voting student member and President & Vice President of Associated Students were given the vote. Says student contribution - ben "constructive and positive." Academic Council has recommended that voting rights be extended to the 6 students representing the colleges for a total of 8. Downing points out that a number of university officials have----- associate member. He recommended that the 6 be voting, while the President & Vice President be non-voting associate members.</p>	
<p>Harrison said that faculty membership is limited to those with tenure, or if non-tenured be full or associate professor and been a faculty member 2 full years. Harrison proposed: "Membership on the Academic Council is open to any full-time faculty member who has completed two years of service at Western." He said it would help make junior faculty feel that they are a part of the university.</p>	
<p>Both proposals passed unanimously.</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, Friday, Oct. 27, 1972 - Academic Council 1972 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4889 1 Rules Committee recommended that Herald reporters (& Talisman) be allowed to attend Council meetings. Had been kept out since March 18, 1970 when Herald photographer took picture of members voting. Photographer can take pictures---- with prior permission of chairman.</p>	
<p>Institutional Self-Study Report 1973 - Academic Council 1972 161 Changes in Academic Council have allowed more faculty and student participation. Elected membership increased from 21 to 31. Six voting students were added. Number of rotating dept. heads reduced from 9 to 5 (Bu dept. heads can be elected, in 1971-72 6 were elected.)</p>	
<p>Regent's Minutes, Sept. 29, 1973 - Academic Council 1973 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1973/spcl/2/ Accepted proposal to add 2 elected faculty members from the Academic Service area to Academic Council. About 50 faculty members in that area.</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1973 - Academic Council 1973 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3504 4 Editorial Says: "This is ridiculous" that fewer than 100 students voted for student member on Academic Council. It is "one of the most powerful groups on campus, and one in which the student can, if he wishes, have a voice."</p>	
<p>Courier-Journal, 9/17/1976 - Academic Council 1976 Dr. James L. Davis announced that the Academic Council's next meeting on Sept. 23 will be open to press & public.</p>	
<p>Regent's Minutes, Oct. 29, 1977 - Academic Council 1977 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1977/mtgs/4/ Approved review of Charter of the Academic Council Ex-officio members 14 (including president Associated Student Government) Elected faculty 39 Academic Services 3</p>	

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<p>Applied Arts & Health 4 Arts & Humanities 9 Business & Administration 6 Education 9 Science & Technology 8 Elected students 7 11 per dept(?) [total] 60.</p>	
<p>WKU - Notecards - Academic Council Membership</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Nov. 5, 1974 - Academic Council: Membership 1974 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5039 4 Letter from Dr. William (Sweet William) McMahon, Eng. - Opposes more student voting members on Academic Council. If this participatory democracy is so good "let the Associated Student Government seat a dozen tenured faculty voting members on its body, plus a member of the Board of Regents, and allow also about a dozen voters from local sixth grade classes, since these are students who will be greatly affected by present ASG policies, and since young people are so wise."</p>	1974
<p>WKU - Notecards - Academic Council: Students</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1969 - Academic Council: Students 1969 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4777 4 Academic Council is starting study on giving students "a more effective role" in University policy making. Proposal made to increase Academic Council students from 2 to 4 & to give voting rights. No vote; submitted to Rules Committee.</p> <p>6 Editorial: Says what was done was characteristic of WKU. It "boils down to putting off until tomorrow what could have been done today."</p> <p>November 14 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4776 1 Editorial on 1st page. Called for Downing to reject bid to put off voting rights issue until March. Should require Academic Council to make a decision. Is critical of Larry Zielke and David Porter for not forcing the issue. "Our student government leaders have been told many times that rocking the boat will get them nowhere. Maybe not. But there comes a time when a strong stand becomes necessary and a willingness to fight essential if anything meaningful is to be gained. This is one of those times."</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Tuesday Nov. 18, 1969 - Academic Council: Students 1969 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4775 1 Executive Council of Associated Student Government set up committee to meet with President Downing to discuss speeding up the 4 month study.</p> <p>Thursday Dec. 4 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4783 1 President Downing has appointed 5 students & 5 faculty to committee to study student participation(?). Chaired by Paul Cook.</p>	1969
<p>WKU - Notecards - Academic Excellence Fund</p> <p>Regent's Minutes, June 26, 1982 - Academic Excellence Fund 1982 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1982/spcl/2/ 2 recommendations establishment of Academic Excellence Fund. General Assembly 1982 provides (?) for it to enhance academic programs. Fund would contains gifts, grants, special appropriations for that prupose. Regents can put into it revenue from the sale of surplus property. Passed unanimously.</p>	1982
<p>WKU - Notecards - Academic Freedom</p> <p>Gordon Wilson Diaries, Apr. 5, 1968 - Academic Freedom [nd] "In our history here at Western, the loudest-mouthed arguers for academic freedom already had more than they could use." Most of them (with some help) "found the climate unsuitable here and have gone elsewhere."</p>	1968
<p>WKU - Notecards - Academic Planning</p> <p>Downing Papers:5 - Academic Planning 1970-1979 Office of Vice President ---</p>	1979

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<p>Memo: James L. Davis to President Minton, Jan. 17, 1979 - Stresses need for careful academic planning to cope with changing conditions(?). 1) Decline in full time freshmen 2) More part time students 3) More enrollment in technological programs, decline in some traditional ones 4) Increased control at state level. Wants formation of Academic Planning Committee - deans. Would formulate long range (5 year) plans.</p>	
<p>WKU - Notecards - Academic Probation College Heights Herald, Dec. 10, 1974 - Academic Probation 1974 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5041 12 In the last 7 years the number of students on probation has declined 50%, from about 2,000 to 1,000.</p>	1974
<p>WKU - Notecards - Academic Services Institutional Self-Study Report, 1973 - Academic Services 1967 241 Academic Services was established in 1967. Brought together media services, instructional resources, library 242 coordinated(?) budget planning. Rapid growth in this area Faculty 1967-8 31; 1968-9 35; 1969-70 38; 1970-1 46; 1971-2 54 - 74% Clerical 1967-8 26; 1968-9 30; 1969-70 31; 1970-1 40; 1971-2 45 - 73% Total 1967-8 57; 1968-9 65; 1969-70 69; 1970-1 86; 1971-2 99 Library: Self Study Report 1972 - Academic Services 1967-1972 Table VII, p. 22 Summary of Reserve Expenditures Office of Academic Services 1967-68 \$19,197 (1968-9); 1971-72 \$100,339 Institutional Research 1967-68 20,265; 1971-72 28,283 Audio-Visual 1967-68 41,600; 1971-72 85,243 Educational TV 1967-68 43,785; 1971-72 127,020 Libraries 1967-68 489,529; 1971-72 1,048,402 Grants & Gifts 1967-68 37,975; 1971-72 1,050 Self Study: Dean of Academic Services - Academic Services [nd] (n.p.) Is unit in Office of Academic Affairs Academic Services area was approved in 1967 2 divisions: 1) Library Services a. Library Automation & Technical Services b. Library Public Services c. Library Special Collections 2) Media Services a. Educational TV b. Radio c. Audiovisual Services</p>	1967-1972
<p>WKU - Notecards - Academic Standards University: Committees, Academic Council(?) 1K1 - Academic Standards Proposal to the Academic Council - Degree by Examination (Folder says pr-by Ron Nash, 1975?) Proposes that WKU extend policy of granting credit for CLEP, department exams, etc. and --- "Degree by Examination," would have a new classification of "Non-Student." "It is further proposed that the score required to receive a degree by examination not be set too high to penalize students disadvantaged by a poor high school education, lack of reading ability or low intelligence." Students with a GPA of lower than 2.0 should be told of the opportunity to get a degree by examination. "Perhaps the Council on Higher Education can be persuaded to increase our state appropriations in accordance with the number of non-students we serve . . . It is within our power to make WKU the diploma mill of the world."</p>	1975

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<p>WKU - Notecards - Academic Vice President</p> <p>Bowling Green Daily News, 10/7/1977 - Academic Vice President, 1977 Drs. Paul Cook & Lowell Harrison are co-chairmen of search committee to nominate person to be academic vice president. Dr. James Davis, one of the candidates, is interim vice president. Has been since Aug. 16, 1976 when Cravens went on sabbatical. Age 41</p> <p>All 13 committee members have examined the 143 sets of credentials.</p> <p>Bowling Green Daily News, 10/26/1977 - Last week committee submitted 3 preferred names to Dero Downing. Regents expected to name one on Saturday.</p> <p>College Heights Herald, 12/8/1983 - Academic Vice President 1983 https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5858 President Donald Zacharias named 11 person search committee for academic vice president. Dr. Elmer Gray heads it.</p> <p>College Heights Herald, 3/15/1984 - Academic Vice President 1984 https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5897 Dr. Robert L. Davis, dean of College of Engineering, University of Missouri-Rolla, is on campus for interview. First of 6 (Names them.)</p> <p>Jim Davis Interview, 6/13/1984 - Academic Vice President [nd] Says one of major accomplishments was getting administrative duties & responsibilities spelled out. Told Dero Downing that this would have to be spelled out if he took the post.</p>	<p>1977-1984</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Academics</p> <p>R. Harris Recollections - Academics 1968 - 1973 "Like any other university, the classes at Western ranged from the elementary to the esoteric." "Faculty knowledge and personality (or the absence thereof) differed(?) from the benevolent and erudite to the country - mean and stupid." "... a sense of academic inferiority pervaded Western." WKU's faculty did not publish much; there was more emphasis on teaching. As a graduate student, be --- and appreciated more research. "... many students believed the university tolerated and paid lip service to scholarship while expending lavish amounts of time, money, and attention on bricks and mortar."</p> <p>Regents Minutes, Sept. 9, 1978 - Academics 1978 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1978/spcl/2/ Regents set up a 4 man committee on Academics (Other committees had long since --- functioning) Cole says it will include alumni recruiting of top students, etc. as well as internal academics.</p> <p>News From Western 11SO978 - Academics 1977 The medical schools at University of Kentucky & University of Louisville admitted higher % of WKU applicants than from any other public school in Kentucky.</p> <p>Auburn University Veterinary School admitted 50% of WKU applicants in 1977; no other Kentucky institution was above 33%.</p> <p>Dental School Admissions Testing - WKU led all the regional schools.</p> <p>Dental Hygiene Class of 1977 lead national score of 88.71 - close to 90th percentile all graduates of the program have passed their licensure boards.</p> <p>Nursing - 91.4% WKU's associate degree program passed Kentucky Board of Nursing exam. National mean was 86.1 & state mean was 83.8.</p>	<p>1968-1977</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Accelerated</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Jan. 16, 1942 - Accelerated 1942 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4436 4 Statement by Dean Grise points out that for 20 years it has been possible at WKU to accelerate program and complete</p>	<p>1942</p>

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<p>degree in 3 years by attending summer schools. Students can take advantage of this. Suggests that there may be some reorganization of school calendar.</p>	
<p>WKU - Notecards - Accident College Heights Herald, 1/21/1982 - Accident 1982 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2438 3 students in hospitalized, 4 treated & released as result of accident early Tues. PM on State Street in front of Cravens Graduate Center. Lance L. Yelvington, sophomore from Franklin, Tenn. was transferred to St. Thomas Hospital in Nashville. Car swerved to avoid large puddle of water, then swerved back to miss a truck and lost control.</p>	1982
<p>WKU - Notecards - Accomplishments Regents Minutes, May 12, 1984 - Accomplishments 1980-1984 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1984/mtgs/2/ Chairman Joe Bill Campbell expects not to be reappointed. At end of meeting he reflects on the important occurrences during his four years on the Board. 1) Establishment of Development Office 2) Increase in scholarships & improved quality of students 3) Defeat of the "Bluegrass Formula." Must remain alert. 4) First Kentucky state school to establish academic admission requirements for freshmen 5) Getting Business School accredited 6) The outstanding faculty 7) Move to Sun Belt Conference</p>	1980-1984
<p>WKU - Notecards - Accreditation Garrett Papers:7 - Accreditation 1949 1995:Accreditation Dean Grise to Paul Garrett, Jan. 8, 1949 - WE have at least 8 accrediting agencies or offices here now & pressure for AAUW & --- "Frankly, I do not see how any college can retain its integrity or its initiative and be directed, dominated, or controlled by so many different agencies, many of which have conflicting regulations and standards." Garrett Papers:7 - Accreditation 1954 American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education W. Earl Armstrong, Director, National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, to Paul Garrett, July 1, 1954 - American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTE) is transferring responsibility for accreditation to the Council. Ones in good standing with AACTE will constitute original, unless you do not want to be listed. Thompson Papers:40 - Accreditation Minutes, Council of Public Higher Education 1966-1969 "Background of the Kentucky Association of Colleges, Secondary and Elementary Schools," attached to Council minutes for July 10, 1967. This group started with a meeting in 1905. Dealt with 4 year colleges. (WKU would have been illegible after 1922). By 1930, requisites were made the same as for the Southern Association. (Gives 1932 membership; WKU was one.). In 1951 University of Kentucky ended its practice of accrediting the state colleges. The Association --- to p-such functions in 1952. Regents Minutes, Oct. 29, 1977 - Accreditation 1977 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1977/mtgs/4/ Mr. Knicely requested that Regents be informed before next meeting what would be needed to get journalism and business administration accredited. Downing Papers:Regents 1978 - Accreditation 1978 Memo: Dero Downing to Regents, Jan. 16, 1978 - Detailed summary from Vice President Davis, including reports from Journalism & Business, recommending that accreditation be sought & outlining steps needed to achieve it in those areas. Bowling Green Daily News, 2/5/1978 - Accreditation 1978</p>	1949-1980

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Regents decided yesterday to give priority to seeking accreditation for journalism and the school of business.

College Heights Herald, Thursday, Feb. 14, 1980 - Accreditation 1980 -

https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5610

8 Nursing Dept. received 8 year accreditation for its bachelor's program

Dental Hygiene received 7 year reaccreditation for its 2 year program

Library Science was told it wasn't ready.

Waiting for decisions - Medical Records, 4 programs in Education, College of Business

WKU - Notecards - Accredited

1909-1947

Cherry Papers:Box 1 - Accredited 1909

General Correspondence 1909

Dean W.J. Lafferty, College of Education, Kentucky to Henry Cherry, March 25, 1909 - WKU & ECU have both been put on the list of accredited schools.

Cherry Papers:Box 4 - Accredited? 1922

General Correspondence 1922

Henry Cherry to Pres. J.G. Crabbe, Greeley College, Dec. 18, 1922 - Requests consideration for membership in Class A of American Association of Teachers Colleges. Says 1924 graduating class will have at best 40 graduates. We decided(?) not to grant any degree until then.

Cherry Papers:Box 8 - Accredited? 1925

General Correspondence 1925

Henry Cherry o Dean P.P. Boyd, University of Kentucky, Dec. 31, 1925 - Cherry is just back from 5 weeks trip to South. Thanks him for his help in getting WKU admitted to Association of Kentucky Colleges & Universities.

Cherry Papers:74 - Accredited 1925

Report to Regents, July 30, 1929 - Cherry gives Grise's report to him. WKU has been member of American Association of Teachers Colleges since 1924 & Association of Kentucky Colleges since 1926. Admitted to full membership in Association of College & Secondary Schools of the Southern States in 1926. WKU's rated A-grade by all 3.

At time of 1927 report to American Association we were low in 3 standards - maximum allowed for a Grade A school. The faults:

1. Size of classes
2. Amount spent on library(?)
3. Academic qualifications of faculty.

In 1928-29 we have met the first 2 but not on faculty. Standard requires that at least 90% have MA or equivalent. Only 45% of our faculty meet that standard. We must reduce our 55% to 10% by Sept. 1931 and to 5% by Sept. 1933 or be dropped to B Grade.

Southern Association accepted our first triennial report in 1928, but their regulations require all teachers to hold at least MA. We can't hope to retain this rating. Soon the PhD will be required for dept. heads in our(?) type of school.

Cherry Papers:17 - Accredited 1931

General Correspondence 1931

Charles W. Hunt, Sect-Treas., The American Association of Teachers Colleges to Henry Cherry March 10, 1931 - Committee on Accrediting found no deficiency. WKU will be placed in A classification of the Association.

Cherry Papers: 74 - Accredited 1936

Report to Regents, May 25, 1936 - Finley Grise's report to Henry Cherry. Says much is unchanged since extensive report in 1933. We meet all standards of American Association of Teachers College and Association of Kentucky Colleges & Secondary Schools. Some Southern Association ---:

- 1) Academic training of 7 dept. heads & full professors is too low.
- 2) Salaries of 5 full professors too low
- 3) 85 classes exceed maximum size.

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<p>Garrett Papers:6 - Accredited 1941 Legal 1938-1947 Paul Garrett to Attorney General Hubert Meredith, May 2, 1941 - Lists the 5 associations (2 are all---) to which we pay dues. Payment of \$50 to American Association of Teacher Colleges has been returned to me (Division of Accounts & Control), saying I should submit it for your approval. Explains necessity.</p> <p>Meredith to Garrett, May 14, 1941 - Approves it, although "I doubt the necessity of all this organization and I seriously doubt whether tax money should be expended for their maintenance." Has suit re: out-of-state tr--- pending to help determine this. But until decided, I won't question validity of your claim.</p> <p>On travel, see Garrett to Meredith, Dec. 9, 1940 - He questions need for anyone to go to such a meeting as Southern Association.</p> <p>Thompson Papers:15 - Accredited 1947 Council on Public Higher Education Minutes 1957-1961 Council Minutes, Nov. 23, 1955 - p. 7 University of Kentucky quit accrediting colleges in 1947. State Board of Education accredits those not accredited by a regional association.</p>	1909-1967
<p>WKU - Notecards - Activities</p> <p>State Normal Bulletin, Feb. 1909 - Activities 1909 5 (By Miss Mattie McLean, Secretary to the President) - There are 6 large and fl--- Literary Societies, each sponsored by a faculty member. They meet an hour each Friday afternoon. One is the Life Certificate Society.</p> <p>Recent reception for students by President & Mrs. Cherry, assisted by faculty. Despite several inches of snow, almost entire student body was there. Used Van Meter Hall & a number of attic(?) rooms. Games, light refreshments.</p> <p>6 Professor W.L. Gebhart has 19 instruments in band. Would like more.</p> <p>7 Before opening of mid-winter term students organized special committees to meet every incoming train & help new students get settled. Held all-day reception for new comers. 75-100 students helped.</p> <p>9 Glee Club of 15 male voices.</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Aug. 1927 - Activities 1927 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2252/. 3 Faculty Committee on Student Activities met recently & drew up calendar for year of meetings of all permanent organizations of the college. (Lists them.)</p> <p>College Heights Herald, March 30, 1967 - Activities - 1967 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4717 4 Editorial called for more activities, especially for the non-Greeks. Much more needed.</p>	1939-1978
<p>WKU - Notecards - Activity Fee</p> <p>Garrett Papers:1 - Activity Fee 1939 1937-1940 Dj-Dz Paul Garrett to H.L. Donovan (EKU), June 26, 1939 - WKU doesn't charge activity fee but Garrett thinks it would be good if all of them did. It would help athletic f--- & would promote school spirit & group solidarity.</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1978 - Activity Fee 1978 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5496 1 Council on Higher Education voted yesterday to allow schools to charge activity fee of up to \$20 per semester for full-time students. Could be used for services & entertainment.</p>	1967
<p>WKU - Notecards - Activity: Lettermen</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Oct. 12, 1967 - Activity:Lettermen 1967 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4728 2 "The Lettermen" will give concert in Diddle Arena Tuesday, Oct. 17. Tickets cut down \$2.00; in advance \$1.50.</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Oct. 26, 1967 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4725 6 Story says it was a near perfect evening. Gym floor was opened to seating, so there was no crowd problem. Their PA system helped take care of acoustics problem.</p>	1967

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<p>WKU - Notecards - Acts & Journals, Copies</p> <p><i>House Journal, Feb. 10, 1944 - Acts & Journals, Copies 1944</i> 1348 - HB293 - An Act relating to furnishing the Acts & Journal to State Teachers Colleges. Introduced by Mr. Howell. Ordered printed and referred.</p> <p>1374 - Feb. 14 - HB293 - Referred by the Speaker to the Committee on Teacher Colleges.</p> <p>1515 - Feb. 16 - HB293 - Reported by Mr. Rhoads of the Committee on Teacher's Colleges with the opinion it should pass. Read at length for the first time and ordered placed on the calendar.</p> <p>1580 - Feb. 17 - HB293 - Taken from the calendar for consideration by the House</p> <p>1581 - Feb. 17 - HB293 - Ordered read the second time. Second reading by Title only. Ordered placed in the Orders of the Day.</p> <p>2246 - Mar. 2 - HB293 - Taken from the Orders of the Day at the instance of the Committee on Rules. The main question was decided in the affirmative. Third Reading ordered. Read by title only and passed. Resolved the title be as aforesaid. Motion for the vote to be reconsidered and that said motion lie on the table.</p> <p>3232 - Mar. 15 - HB293 - Message received that Senate concurred.</p> <p>3239 - Mar. 15 - HB293 - Reported examined and correctly enrolled by the Enrollment Committee. Read at length and compared in open session. Found correct and signed by the Speaker. Ordered delivered to the Senate Enrolling Clerk. Returned to the Chief Clerk of the House signed by the president of the Senate. Ordered delivered to the governor. Chief Clerk reported doing this.</p>	<p>1944</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Ad Cancelled</p> <p><i>College Heights Herald, Dec. 15, 1966 - Ad Cancelled 1966 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4694</i> 4 Letter to Editor: There had been a letter objecting to an ad for a book, 1001 Ways to Avoid the Draft. The Universities' Public Affairs Office cancelled the ad after one time. The Herald advertising group didn't agree.</p>	<p>1966</p> <p>Censorship Vietnam War, 1961-1975 Draft protests</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Administration</p> <p><i>Grffenberger Report, 1933, Dec. 1 - Administration 1933</i> 20 departments + Training School + Extension Division President's Office: Secretary to president; stenographer to president; 5 stenographers Dean: secretary Registrar: 5 people Bursar: 4 Treasurer: blank Director of Personnel - 1 stenographer Library - 9 Health Services - 1 school nurse Operation of plant - 19 (1 not clear(?)) Maintenance of Plant - 7 Operation of farm - 6 Cafeteria - 5 Dorms - 4</p> <p>A.L. Crabb:9 - Administration 1936(?) S-of Administration of WKU (By ALC's ---)</p> <p><i>Do you have annual budget?</i> We are working on a system that we hope to put into operation soon. Departments will be consulted(?), etc. All money is handled by Bursar.</p>	<p>1933-1984</p>

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<p>Do you have a campus plan? What you see was pl--- over 24 years old. "We have reached the limit of our building program now, but there are plans that extend far beyond my grave."</p>	
<p>8 The boarding(?) dept. is self-supporting - says that money from it is never used for buildings.</p>	
<p>Garrett Papers:7 - Administration 1954 Board of Regents Paul Garrett to Governor Laurence Wetherby, Nov. 2, 1954 - Consists largely of 4 pp. letter he sent to Regents (Sounds as if Kelly Thompson prepared it.)</p>	
<p>Praises quiet contribution made by L. Felix Joyner and a staff of young men from Division of Revenue(?). They did careful study in regard to our entire financial system. We must be ready for steady enrollment increase for next 10-20 years. National estimates are for 79% increase by 1970. We may not go that high, but we already have 1,807 & will soon pass 2,000. But we want to pursue "intimate personal relationship."</p>	
<p>Three main areas of work: 1) Analysis of revenues & obligations. We were able to get substantial salary increase & to do repairs on buildings. 2) Re-organization of accounting system. Now we have a genuine t--- in daily management. Started modern machine operation. Can make better short and long range decisions based on accurate information. 3) Established a modern internal budget system. Have involved all depts, etc. in the process. Became apparent we needed to make several organizational changes, especially in the non-academic areas. But will little increase in cost.</p>	
<p>Regents Minutes, 8/6/1970 - Administration 1970 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1970/mtg/5/ Dero Downing recommends that Dr. John D. Minton be made Vice President for Administrative Affairs. That Mr. Harry K. Largen be made Vice President for Business Affairs.</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, Aug. 28, 1970 - Administration 1970 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4968 3 At Aug. 6 meeting Regents appointed Harry K. Largen Vice President for Business Affairs and John D. Minton Vice President for Administrative Affairs. Dr. James L. Davis - associate dean of faculties Dr. Carl Chelf - associate dean for instruction Dr. Henry Hardin - dean of Academic Services Dr. Ronnie Sutton - associate dean of student scholastic development.</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, Friday, Oct. 18, 1974 - Administration 1974 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5034 5 Letter from Larren W. Carfield, Atlanta, Ga. Class of 1974 - Will not contribute to alumni fund because it would mean support of some administrators ". . . the current administration, in part, consists of (in my opinion) a few hard-headed backward looking, narrow-minded old men. They appear to run the University for themselves rather than for the students . . . It seems to me that some members of the administration conduct themselves as a group of overprotective mother hens, rather than educational leaders of mature individuals."</p>	
<p>Downing Papers:22 - Administration 1975 Manpower Study Memo Dero Downing to Dr. William Buckman, 5/29/1975 8pp. - Followup on letter. Buckman has apparently raised question of over-expansion of education.</p>	
<p>Downing says must maintain quality student body in no-growth era meant(?) that Office of University-School Relations had to be set up. In 6 years it went from 0 to 7 members but in his opinion that number's just adequate to do the job.</p>	
<p>Retention is now more important than recruitment - so several new offices had to be added and staffed.</p>	
<p>A number of new buildings have been built - more housekeepers, more maintenance people.</p>	
<p>Vast increase in student financial aid.</p>	
<p>17 people in Bookstore are employed by College Heights Foundation.</p>	

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<p>Library has quickly expanded - more staff is needed.</p> <p>Downing Papers:24 - Administration 1977 Position Descriptions Folder showing(?) work on more precise definitions of the positions responsibilities for vice-president, dean, etc. (This illustrates the necessary(?) work behind the scenes that takes a great deal of time but almost no one knows about.)</p> <p>Five Year Report - Administration 1978 S.A. Self-Study 1978 7 Regents adopted bylaws which provide for committee structure. Rules & procedures have been codified(?) 8 Reorganized College of Education & Business, New deanship in Public Service(?) and Community College. Combined placement, program advisement and career planning. New departments: Communication & Theatre, Journalism Faculty Senate Affirmative Action plan 12 Business Affairs - 6 divisions(?) became departments in Nov. 1973</p> <p>Faculty Senate:Newsletters, Oct. Meeting 1978 - Administration 1978 [Meeting Oct. 12, 1978 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/univ_senate/us/mtgs/29/] [No October 1978 newsletter]</p> <p>M.B. Lucas, "The Way We Grow." - In the 12 years 1967-1978 the teaching faculty (over ½ time in teaching & research) grew 55%.</p> <p>Principal administration staff (no clerical, secretaries, etc.) increase was 69.8%. Ratio to teachers is now 1-3. Reasons given are usually 1) Improved services for academic support 2) Increased Federal regulations. "Some teaching faculty attribute a portion of this growth to overstaffing and unnecessary expansion." Undergraduates FTE increased (fall 1967-fall 1978) from 8,622 to 8,757 or 1.6% Graduate students from 300 to 1,253 FTE or 31.4%</p> <p>Talisman 1980 - Administration 1979-1980 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/137/ Some ---: 140 Dr. Randall Capps became assistant to the president John Minton returned to vice presidency 142 Kelly Thompson became chairman of the board (College Heights Foundation), gave up the presidency. Dero Downing became president of College Heights Foundation on part-time basis.</p> <p>Bowling Green Daily News, 4/16/1981 - Administration 1981 Says several(?) major changes are to be made in fall to help meet the financial shortfall. Will be recommended to Regents on April 24, after careful reexamination of programs.</p> <p>College of Applied Arts & Health will be abolished Departments divided among other colleges. Possibility that Graduate College might be abolished with other colleges taking over its function.</p> <p>Some departments may be merged and some administration offices abolished.</p> <p>Jones-Jaggers may be cut back severely.</p> <p>Zacharias said when administrators return to teaching their salaries are cut because they are not on a 12 month basis.</p> <p>Zacharias said Athletic Department has been asked to reduce \$600,000 deficit to \$100,000 in 4 years.</p> <p>Courier-Journal, 4/26/1981 - Zacharias presented change to Board Friday night. Said they would save \$200,000 - \$300,000 annually.</p> <p>All student activities & services except financial aid under John Minton, now vice president for Student Affairs.</p>	

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<p>New Ogden College of Science, Technology & Health abolished College of Applied Arts & Health</p> <p>Home Economics & Family Living, Library Science & Instructional Media, Military Science & Communication Disorders - all to College of Education.</p> <p>Nursing, Health & Safety, Dental Hygiene, Medical Records - all to Ogden</p> <p>Sociology, Anthropology & Social Work to Potter.</p> <p>Industrial Education & Emergency Technology merged into Department of Industrial and Engineering Technology in Ogden.</p> <p>Folk Studies will merge with Language & become Dept. of Modern Languages & Intercultural Studies.</p> <p>Zacharias Papers: Off Campus Correspondence - Administration 1984 M-Z Zacharias to Burns E. Mercer, Aug. 2, 1984 - Tells him WKU has cut administrative positions --- some are non-state funded, justifies relatively higher salaries. Says Robert Haynes same as vice president because of non-salary considerations.</p> <p>"In short, we have to sell Kentucky and the quality of life and the leadership opportunities to attract high quality administrators. If we get into a bidding war for salary and benefits, we lose."</p> <p>Bowling Green Daily News, 8/19/1984 - Administration 1984 Vice President for Academic Affairs - Robert V. Haynes New department heads: Physics & Astronomy - George Vourvopoulos Finance & Management - Marvin L. Albin English - Joseph R. Millichap</p> <p>Acting Heads: Computer Science - Chester Davis Journalism - Jim Highland</p> <p>Journalism(?) & Publishing have moved from Downing University Center to Garrett Conference Center & Gordon Wilson Hall</p>	
<p>WKU - Notecards - Administration Building</p> <p>State Normal Bulletin, Feb. 1910 - Administration Building 1910 [Van Meter Hall] 1 Hopes to move into new administration building & auditorium by fall semester. Bad weather has delayed work, but cornerstone should be laid Feb. 26, 1910. Is needed; overcrowding is serious.</p> <p>Regents Minutes, 10/30/1964 - Administration Building - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1964/qtrly/4/ [Wetherby Administration Building] Approval given for construction of new administration building, estimated \$650,000. Would be built from construction funds & other sources.</p> <p>Dec. 23, 1964 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1964/qtrly/1/ Preliminary plans approved at \$866,295.</p>	<p>1910-1964</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Administration Building: Repaired</p> <p>Bowling Green Daily News, Aug. 20, 1928 - Administration Building: Repaired 1928 Page 4 - "Work of overhauling the interior of the Administration Building of Western Teachers College has been started and will be completed before the opening of the new term of the school September 17. Scaffolding has been erected in the auditorium and rotunda of the building and the entire interior is being repaired."</p> <p>Van Meter Hall (WKU)</p>	<p>1928</p>

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WKU - Notecards - Administration Club Teachers College Heights, June 1925 - Administration Club 1925 3 Established Feb. 16, 1925, 1st Administration Club in Kentucky. Bert Smith is sponsor. Seems aimed at school administrators.	1925
WKU - Notecards - Administration Reorganization Western Alumnus 39:4, Fall 1970 - Administration Reorganization 1970 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5297/ 8-9 Numerous administration changes 8 On Aug. 6, 1970 Regents named Dr. John D. Minton Vice President for Administrative Affairs and Mr. Harry K. Largen Vice President for Business Affairs. Gives areas of responsibility for each. Dr. James L. Davis - made assistant dean of the faculties. Dr. Henry N. Hardin - to dean of Academic Services Dr. Carl P. Chelf - associate dean for instruction.	1970
WKU - Notecards - Administration: Growth Downing Papers:Box 49A - Administration: Growth Faculty P-1972-75 Chart showing growth in all areas of staff, 1967-68 - 1975-76. Copy in folder "Administration"	1967-1976
WKU - Notecards - Administrative Changes Paul Cook Interview, 8/2/1985 - Administrative Changes 1950s - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/925 Number of administrative changes, but Cook was teaching at Ft. Knox then. Many other changes, especially department heads in the 1960s. Raymond Cravens, 2/8/1985 - Administrative Changes 1966+ [may be m539.wav, m540.wav, m541.wav, m542.wav, m543.wav] 2 vice presidents created about 1965. Meeting of the Board [of Regents] at Brown Hotel - Kelly Thompson called in Cravens & Dero Downing surprised them by telling them that they were going to be made vice president. A steep/step(?) t-----structure. Colleges (Kelly Thompson pretty much decided-----): Potter College of Liberal Arts; Bowling Green College of Commerce; Ogden College of Science & Technology; College of Education; Graduate College / School College Heights Herald, Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1979 - Administrative Changes 1979 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5580 3 At Saturday Regents' meeting: Director of Community Affairs & Special Events - Dee Gibson (now Public Affairs Director) Director of Public Information - to be filled Director of Development - to be filled 2 announced resignation of Dean Marvin Russell, effective in Aug. 1980. Bowling Green Daily News, July 11, 1985 - Administrative Changes [nd] 2 Dean Carl Chelf has resigned at deans of public service & continuing education. Will return to faculty position after fall sabbatical. Vice President Robert Haynes says two positions will probably not be filled. Dr. Clayton Riley (asst. dean of continuing education) & Dr. James Johnson (staff asst. for extended campus) will report to Graduate Dean Elmer Gray. Patricia Brelsford (director of cooperative education) & Dr. Wallace Nave (director of special programs) will report to Dr. John Petersen (asst. vice president for academic affairs).	1985

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<p>WKU - Notecards - Administrative Council</p> <p>Downing Papers:5 - Administrative Council 1970 Administrative Council, 1970-75 Note: Wed., Oct. 28, 1970 President Downing met with group of administrative personnel & discussed establishment of Administrative Council. Executive Committee: DGR(?) Raymond Cravens, John Minton, William Bivin, Paul Cook, Harry Largen Committee will meet weekly. Council will meet 1st Monday of each month and upon call.</p>	1970
<p>WKU - Notecards - Administrative Evaluation</p> <p>Regents Minutes, July 26, 1975 - Administrative Evaluation 1975 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1975/mtgs/3/ Gerald Edds/W.R. McCormack - that the 2 previous administrative evaluations summaries be made available to each member and that a new evaluation be made in 1st week of Sept. under the supervision of Executive Committee of the Board. Ronald Clark: Board should evaluate only president. John David Cole: full Board must be consulted. Passed 7-0 with Clark abstaining.</p> <p>Sept. 20, 1975 meeting - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1975/spcl/4/ Much discussion of evaluation. W.R. McCormack wants responses of those people participating in evaluation to be made available to the Executive Committee. Ronald Clark: strongly opposed Board's involvement in evaluations. Gerald Edds: purpose was to determine salary increases not to fire anyone, but it would "give us ideas." Dero Downing: confidential, to bring about improvement of performance Examined instrument being experimented with at College of Education</p> <p>Oct. 25, 1975 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1975/mtgs/4/ Plan had been approved earlier in day by the Executive Committee. Will cover: president & assistants; administrative vice president, his directors, etc.; vice president Business Office & his assistant; vice president for Academic Affairs & his staff & deans, directors, dept. heads, faculty.</p> <p>Academic Affairs personnel have devised(?) 4 instruments. Student evaluations of faculty is being worked on. Will be done in fall semester and survey reports to President in Jan. 1976. Statistical treatment will be handled by Dr. Thomas Madron. Should be kept confidential</p> <p>Dec. 20, 1975 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1975/spcl/5/ Went into closed session to discuss previous administrative evaluations & current one. No specific action. In the Executive Committee meeting earlier that day William Buckman suggested that the administrative evaluations go directly to Board members not to the president. Dero Downing - "... the implication of such a move would lead to a misunderstanding of the relationship of the role of the President and the role of the Board of Regents ... in his opinion such a procedure is not in keeping with the administrative structure of the University."</p> <p>Memo: Ron Clark to Regents, 12/12/1975 - Says that tenure policy is the only item on the agenda that the Board should be concerned with. There are 2 important principles: "1. The Board hires the President 2. The Board sets policy to be administered by the President and his staff under his direction and supervision."</p> <p>Clark says he can evaluate only the president, doesn't know enough about the others. "I think he is doing a 'super' job and I intend to abide by my philosophy."</p> <p>Feb. 28, 1976 Special Meeting - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1976/spcl/1/ W.R. McCormack thanked Thomas Madron; the "fine" faculty responses could be used to "help each other" make a better Western. Feels that this evaluation meris full discussion. McCormack discussed what he saw as objectives while in some ways differed from those in the guidelines adopted by the Board. He objects to position taken by Ronald Clark in his memo of Feb. 3 to number of the Board. (Clark says there should be no "hunting." No effort to pressure President into making</p>	1975-1978

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<p>decisions he doesn't approve of. Clark said he read only the presidential evaluation. "He received a darn good rating and I am proud of the rating he received. I wonder what type of rating we as Board Members would receive?" Should now leave the results with the president for his use.)</p> <p>Hugh Poland & Ronald Clark questioned the validity of the results.</p> <p>McCormack - referred to 2 unsigned letters received from members of some department. & telephone calls from students, faculty & employees "which gave indication that fear and secrecy surround the campus. He made inquiry as to the existence of tyranny on the Hill." Said perhaps there was "too much quantity and not enough quality." Said dissension seem to exist between the faculty and the administration.</p> <p>William Buckman cited calls to re: fear of taking problems to dept. heads & deans.</p> <p>McCormack called attention to 3 administrators who had received poor evaluations since 1973 but whose salaries had continued to go up.</p> <p>Dero Downing reviewed the whole process in great detail. Says there is "room for considerable improvement in the procedure" and the use of the results. Said that it is only one of a number of factors to be considered. Says there is no reason why anyone should feel under duress.</p>	
<p>Went into closed session. Discussed the evaluations (no names given). Dero Downing defends policies used.</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Friday, Dec. 5, 1975 - Administrative Evaluation 1975 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5124</p> <p>1 Number of faculty members have questioned validity of the evaluation of administrators. 14 page, 14 points - dept. heads through president. Dr. Tom Madron says response will be about 80%. Many said they didn't know enough about administrators to evaluate them.</p>	
<p>Dec. 9 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5123</p> <p>4 Editorial says the evaluation is so "wide ranging" regents may not "learn anything useful about anybody." Was it worth the costs?</p> <p>The Logan Leader, March 1, 1976 - Administrative Evaluation 1976</p> <p>Says some four administrative jobs are expected to change in April when Dero Downing makes annual recommendations to the Board of Regents.</p> <p>The 3 whom W.R. McCormack discussed but did not name are said to be a vice president, a college dean and one other. Same regents apparently wanted to fire some people Sat (or reassign) but finally agreed to leave it up to Downing.</p> <p>McCormack called Ronald Clark's letter "an affront to our intelligence."</p> <p>McCormack: "Fear and secrecy shrouds the Hill."</p> <p>Term of Albert Ross & McCormack expire March 31, & sources say they won't be reappointed.</p> <p>McCormack: "I'm sure some will be glad to see me go. But if things don't get better Dr. McCormack will return(?) because it isn't right."</p> <p>Says when he resigned as chairman the move was "lauded by the more liberal, progressive elements(?) at the school."</p>	
<p>Faculty Senate Papers - Administrative Evaluations 1978</p> <p>Tom Jones Correspondence</p> <p>Jones, Chair to Dero Downing, April 27, 1978 - Here are the results of faculty-wide evaluation of the administration. Senate wishes you to communicate results to the Board of Regents as soon as possible. Had high rate of return - 72% - and we believe this is a valid instrument.</p> <p>Faculty Senate's directive was that you receive all results and the Regents receive only yours. But Senate has prepared packets for all Regents. We'll be happy to give them to you on your request.</p>	

WKU - Notecards - Administrator Selection

1977

Downing Papers:5 - Administrator Selection 1977

Recommended Policy Statement for Selection & Retention of Administrators

Memo: Phil Constans, Chairman, to Faculty Senate April 29, 1977 - Constans says this sequence of events;

- 1) Informal discussion with Downing on April 21, 1977 - He agreed to analyze Senate proposals as objectively as possible and then discuss them(?)
- 2) I mailed copies to Downing. He received them April 25.
- 3) April 26 - he sent materials to Regents.
- 4) Late afternoon of April 26 at a reception Downing told me he had sent recommendation to Regents; asked if I would like a copy. He said he would put it in campus mail next morning.

Title Description	Date Subjects
<p>5) Wed. April 27 - Bill Buckman called me & explained his copy (received as regent). 6) Thursday April 28: copy not received, so went to Downing's office and got a copy. 7) This morning (April 29) ". . . I went to the President and told him his proposed policy makes a mockery of faculty involvement and that I am very disappointed in him for the way he has dealt with me." Since April 21, he has never discussed the content of your proposals with me. Doubts the "good faith assumptions on which I have been operating."</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, 5/3/1977 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5365 Regents chose Downing's proposal. Ronald W. Clark: "I don't want to get into a position where we have to accept everything the Faculty Senate rams down our throats." William Buckman: "I think the board quite obviously took the wrong step here. I'm afraid some regents are concerned with power and authority rather than with looking for advice from the Faculty Senate." Constans pointed out that Faculty Senate didn't get a chance to explain proposal to Regents. Constans: Says Faculty Senate's role isn't clear. "I don't think the problem is with the regents. I think it's with the president."</p>	
<p>Constans to Teaching-Research Faculty, May 6, 1977 - Has three main objections to the Downing policy on administrator selection that the Regents adopted. 1) No indication what % of committee will be faculty 2) Since president appoints, he can load the committee to get the candidate he wants. 3) 3 names are to be submitted to the president & he can reject them and ask for 3 more.</p>	
<p>Memo: Dero Downing to J.L. Davis, May 4, 1977 re: Selection Committee for Dean of Bowling Green College of Business & Public Affairs 1) Will have each of the 7 depts. / units elect or select a faculty member (qualifications, as Faculty Senate) 2) Will name 3 department heads 3) Appoint 1 member from Council of Academic Deans (will be 7 faculty in 11)</p>	
<p>Dero Downing to Davis, May 4, 1977 re: Selection of Head for 3 Education Areas - Davis & J.T. Sandefur are to proceed with the appointment of appropriate committees. A non-voting representative from the Dean's Office (Education) will be added.</p>	
<p>Dero Downing to Regents, May 10, 1977 - Sends each a copy of Constans May 6 letter to faculty. Says that he hasn't "loaded" committees in past & won't do so in future. Knows the value that "comes from the combined best judgment of divergent and representative ---." All affected groups must be included.</p>	
<p>Dero Downing to Constans, May 11, 1977 - Action had to be taken at once because of several vacancies. More specific guidelines can be developed, & he will be available to discuss the matter with you & other interested parties.</p>	
<p>Dean J.T. Sandefur to President Downing, May 12, 1977 - He discussed the administrator selection procedure with the 10 unit administrators in College of Education. We fully support the adopted policy. "We believe that the present policy makes all the necessary concessions for faculty involvement." "It is our opinion that the leadership of the Faculty Senate does not represent the feelings of the majority of the faculty . . . [It] represents the thinking of a relatively small but influential [sic] group of faculty members." "We recognize that there is certain [sic] almost indescribable credibility gap that exists between the faculty and administration at Western." From dept. level to president. Is a national(?) thing. We are short on solutions.</p>	
<p>Constans to Downing, 5/20/1977 - Faculty Senate will accept "at face value" your willingness to discuss refinements(?). Appoints Dr. Shadowen, Mrs. Pulsinelli & Dr. Harrison to discuss issue with you.</p>	
<p>Potter College - J.W. Oakes to Downing, May 23, 1977 - Potter College dept. heads do not object to Faculty Senate's proposed faculty selecting dept. heads. They are concerned about power of faculty to remove head. For higher positions "All segments(?) of the university should be represented."</p>	
<p>Walter E. Stamps (Art) to Oakes, 5/23/1977 - Doesn't like "vehement attitude" that stems from Faculty Senate. ". . . a clique composed of persons who could act in an irresponsible manner if given complete authority." Supports President's policy.</p>	
<p>[Lynwood] Montell to Oakes, 5/20/1977 - main objection is to the removal.</p>	
<p>Bre--- to Oakes, 5/17/1977 - Faculty should be united.</p>	

Title Description	Date Subjects
Whitaker to Oakes, 5/16/1977 - Opposes the Faculty Senate proposal. Present works well and faculty does participate. "By making an early power grab the Faculty Senate has gotten off to a bad start, in my judgment."	
Tra--- to Oakes, May 19, 1977 - Favors keeping present system. On dept. head level, thinks Faculty Senate proposal has been followed for some time.	
J.L. Davis to Dero Downing, June 6, 1977 - Council of Academic Deans supports your position & the policy you recommended. Faculty Senate would eliminate non-Senators for some positions. We believe joint committees are best. President should appoint advisory search committee.	
Deans are unanimously opposed to the suggested retention policy.	
WKU - Notecards - Administrators	1966
Regents Minutes, Aug. 4, 1966 - Administrators 1966 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1966/qtrly/4/ Regents voted the president, vice presidents, deans, dept. heads, etc. will be given a change of assignment at age 65 unless the Board requests the person to continue on a year to year basis.	
WKU - Notecards - Administrators Retirement	1966
Regents Minutes - Aug. 4, 1966 - Administrators Retirement 1966 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1966/qtrly/4/ Establish policy that administrators (president through(?) dept. heads) be given a change of assignment at age 65. Regents can request person to continue on a year-to-year basis.	
WKU - Notecards - Admission Terms	1907
State Normal Bulletin, Nov. 1906 - Admission Terms, 1906 8 Mid-winter Term Jan. 22, 1907 Spring Term April 1, 1907 Summer Term June 10, 1907	
9 "Students may enter the State Normal at any time. We recommend, however, that all enter, as near as possible, at the opening of the regular term." Suggests that students bring as many books(?) as possible. Come early to find a good boarding house.	
WKU - Notecards - Admission(s)/Admission Policy	1907-1985
UA1H University History - Admission 1907(?) WKU History Statement of the Normal Executive Council, signed by James Fuqua, Henry Cherry, Ruric Roark - "It is the determination of the Executive Council, that the Normal Schools shall stand distinctively for two things: thoroughness of scholar-ship and power to teach. A high standard will be set and maintained in both these respects from the very beginning of the schools. In order that the Normal Schools may be of the greatest service to the greatest number, the entrance requirements will not be made too stiff. The standard of thoroughness in scholar-ship will be maintained through the exit requirements. It is the business of a school to give knowledge and power to its pupils, rather than to demand that those who enter its portals shall come already possessed of those."	
Cherry Papers:Box 2 - Admissions 1911 General Correspondence 1911 Henry Cherry to V.P. Henry, Kingswood, Ky., Dec. 28, 1911. - Details about his entering, requirements for Elementary Certificate. "The Mid-Winter Term opens January 30. You can enter at any time and get excellent classification." Bring your Teaching Certificate & grades from other schools so we can place you.	
University:History - Admission 1923 Faculty Minutes 1907-33 March 26, 1923 - "The entrance requirement was fixed at first year of High School except where the applicant's eighteen years old or older."	

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University:History - Admission 1924

Faculty Minutes: 1924

June 30, 1924 - Dean Gamble reported on recent meetings of Executive Councils of the state schools.

1. Entrance Requirement: "Any white person of good moral character, sixteen years of age and having completed the eight grade will be entitled to admission."
2. All residue(?) work can be done during summer. Gamble is opposed to this.
3. Hours required for jr. college course & advance certificate: Education 12, English 9, Social Science 6, Natural Science 9, Math 3. For AB & BS degrees: Education 24, English 12, Math 6, Social Science 12, Natural Science 12

Cherry Papers:21 - Admission 1934

General Correspondence 1934

Henry Cherry to H.L. Donovan, EKU, Dec. 26, 1934 - "I believe that the teachers colleges of Kentucky can never justify turning down a high school graduate who desires admission. If such a policy should be agreed upon it would develop a public sentiment in the state that would abolish the teachers colleges. I think the remedy is in raising the standards of the high schools rather than shutting the doors on the high school graduate."

O'Donnell, 5 Decades - Admission

119 - Says EKU & WKU in early years admitted students who had completed only 8th grade. Not until 1926 were teachers required to have graduated from high school before receiving elementary certification.

In 1920, 63% of elementary teachers had less than high school training; 23% had never been to high school.

21% of high school teachers did not have high school diploma.

Bu in 1956, 59% have a college degree; 11% have 3+ years of college; 22% have 2+ years of college; Only 6% have less than 2 years of college.

Thompson Papers:12 - Admissions 1965

Director of Admissions

Memo: Ronnie N. Sutton, Admissions Counselor to Faculty & Staff, (nd, 1965) - Change in policy to help students with low grades who are most likely to fail.

Unconditional: graduate of Kentucky high school with C average in the required basic units.

Conditional: tried for 1 semester if just slightly under C.

Conditional: if well under C, special summer session of 7 weeks. Similar work until will be given spring semester 1966. The 7 hours include English (3), PE (1), + 3 selected by advisor.

Thompson Papers:41 - Admissions [nd]

D - General

Ronnie N. Sutton, Director of Admissions, to Dr. James S. Dinning, Bangkok, Thailand, Jan. 5, 1968 - "The Board of Regents has extended President Thompson the privilege of making a presidential exception to our admission policies when ever(?) he feels that we have a special case and that an exception should be made."

He is doing this in Robin's case.

Bowling Green Daily News, 6/4/1981 - Admissions 1981

Council on Higher Education recommended that the state colleges be allowed to raise admission requirements.

Donald Zacharias has had a committee working on this for several months.

Cole said colleges shouldn't have to teach the basics: "That's the responsibility of the high schools, not college."

Zacharias said no action would be taken before fall, 1982

College Heights Herald, 9/24/1981 - Admissions 1981 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2411

President Donald Zacharias says higher admissions standards are necessary but he hasn't decided yet what he will recommend.

Regents Minutes, Oct. 19, 1981 [Oct. 17, 1981]- Admission Policy 1981 - <https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1981/spcl/2/>

To be effective fall, 1983. Recommends - English 4 units; Math - 2; Social Studies - 2; (U.S. History is 1); Science - 2

Have 2.2 or ACT of 14 or better - Kentucky. Out of state - 2.2; top half of class; ACT 17

Others may be considered on individual basis.

By fall, 1985, the courses listed above are required

Accepted 9-1 (Price)

College Heights Herald, 10/20/1981 - Admissions 1981 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2419

Regents Saturday approved a "modest" selective admissions policy.

Title Description	Date Subjects
<p>In fall 1983, Kentucky high school graduates will need 2.2 GPA or ACT of 14 or higher. Out of state - 2.2 GPA, in top half of class, ACT of 17 or higher High school graduates below 2.0 and below ACT of 10 will not be admitted. By fall 1985, freshmen must have 10 college prep courses. Michael Harrold (regent) said it is "very very minimal." May be symbolic but "It falls far short of what a university should do." Donald Zacharias agrees they are modest but called them "severe" when compared with what the other state schools are doing. Regent Julius Price voted no, might limit minority students. But students not admitted may petition for individual permission.</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, Tuesday 1/18/1983 - Admission 1983 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/584/. Council on Higher Education adopted on Thursday more rigid admission requirements for colleges, starting in 1987. Students will be required to have 20 units: English 4; Math 3; Science 2; Social Science 2. Universities may have even more strict requirements if they choose.</p>	
<p>Regents Minutes, Oct. 28, 1983 - Admission 1983 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1983/mtgs/3/ Made several changes in the admission requirements to comply with the principles adopted by the Council on Higher Education.</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, 11/1/1983 - Admissions 1983 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5868 Regents last week made slight modifications in the admissions criteria set 2 years ago to make them conform with those of the Council on Higher Education. They will go into effect in 1987 instead of 1985.</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, 2/7/1985 - Admissions 1984 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5723 WKU started it's selective admissions in 1983. (2.2 or ACT of 14; + individual basis) ACT scores 1982 17.7 ACT scores 1983 18.1 In 1981-82 40% of freshmen didn't return for sophomore year In 1982 - 33% dropped out But has p--- decreased(?) size of freshman class down about 8% in new freshmen in 1984.</p>	
<p>WKU - Notecards - Admissions [Office]</p> <p>Thompson Papers:12 - Admissions 1966 Director of Admissions Memo: Ronnie N. Sutton, Director of Admissions to Kelly Thompson, March 31, 1966 Fall acceptances (fr) 1966 - 2471; 1965 - 2443; 1964 - 1664 Fall re--- (fr) 1966 - 171; 1965 - 329; 1964 - 136 Sutton bring the --- such a monthly admissions report. It came more often on in the spring.</p> <p>Regents Minutes, March 21, 1982 - Admissions 1981 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1981/mtgs/2/ Donald Zacharias has appointed a Task Force on Admissions with Dr. James Flynn as chairman and Dr. Ronnie N. Sutton as vice chairman.</p>	1966-1981
<p>WKU - Notecards - Admissions: Selective</p> <p>College Heights Herald, 10/26/1982 - Admissions: Selective 1982 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/579/ WKU will start its selective admissions policy in fall 1983, although Council hasn't approved a state plan. Points: 1) 2.2 GPA or ACT of 14 Out-of-state - 2.2, be in top 50% of class, ACT of 17. But - individual admission possible, even for those who didn't have 2.0 and ACT of 10</p>	1982
<p>WKU - Notecards - Ads</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Oct. 7, 1960 - Ads 1960 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4638 Some of the places advertising in the Herald: Morris Jewelry Allen's Laundrette</p>	1960

Title Description	Date Subjects
<p>Western Hills Restaurant Edehill Washette & Diaper Service Rabold's Martin's Duck In Café Ches Johnson Photo Center Helen's (women) American National Bank & Trust Co. College Street Inn One Hour Cleaners (1032 State) Max Shulman's "On Campus" column for Marlboro Springfield Woolen Mills Outlet Chevrolet Pasquales' Pizza Pushin's Hunt's One Stop Broadway Washeteria Herman Lowe's J.L. Durbin's & Company Norman's Golden Farley Dixie Café Jumping Center (trampoline) Wash Center (Were there any laundry facilities on campus?)</p>	
<p>WKU - Notecards - Advance(d) Registration</p>	<p>1978-1980</p>
<p>Downing Papers:25 - Advanced Registration 1978 Advance Registration "Report from the Committee for the Evaluation of the Advance On-Line Registration System" Dec. 15, 1978 On Oct. 31 the committee voted 8-3 to recommend use of advance on-line registration. In 1977-78 a trial period was run for a portion of the students. This committee was appointed on Jan. 25, 1978 to evaluate it. Additional cost - estimated at \$31,211. (only 16 of 33 departments respond(?)). Of 1,063 students surveyed, 98% favored. Recommends mandatory advising before registration. Would have to start with upperclassmen.</p> <p>President John D. Minton to Committee, 2/19/1979 - Downing forwarded it to me. Minton is holding it, since he believes it should be considered by the permanent president.</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Thursday, Sept. 25, 1980 - Advance Registration 1980 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5520 1 Advance registration will be available to everyone by next semester. Previously it had been limited to those with over 60 hours. A new computer with greater capacity makes this possible.</p>	
<p>WKU - Notecards - Advertising</p>	<p>1939</p>
<p>Garrett Papers:1 - Advertising 1939 1939-40 Ba-BI Paul Garrett to Pres. H.A. Babb, Morehead, June 16, 1939 - None of the presidents feel that they can purchase ads in "In Kentucky" in view of their agreement to advertise only in KEA Journal.</p>	
<p>WKU - Notecards - Advice to Students</p>	<p>1913</p>
<p>Elevator, 4:4 Feb. 1913 - Advice to Students 1913 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/1918/ 142 Letter seeking advice, purported to be from a new statement. Editor answers: "The following are all the instructions needed: First, pay the enrollment fee cheerfully; second, take five - no more or less - subjects; third, be ten minutes early at chapel and at recitations; fourth, work unceasingly; fifth, play basketball; sixth, join the Kit-Kat Society. If you follow these instructions, you will be regarded as one of the powers that be."</p>	

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<p>WKU - Notecards - Advisement</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Tuesday, March 6, 1973 - Advisement 1973 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5007 1 There has been considerable criticism of WKU's advising system. Dr. Jerry Wilder says that it probably needs some revision but that it is as effective as most universities. Says that many students seek no advice or go to other students and often get wrong information.</p> <p>College Heights Herald, 1/22/1985 - Advisement 1985 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5727 Story and editorial call for better trained advisors. Suggests that might be good to it for promotions and salary increases . There's a special d--- program of advising freshmen, headed by Anne Murray. 1978 dropout rate was 40% 1982 dropout rate was 29.9% 1984 dropout rate was 32% Some findings: 1) More likely to drop out if home is over 100 miles away 2) Non-declared majors - more likely 3) Those who work 12-15 hours on campus are less likely 4) Smokers are more likely to drop out</p> <p>Murray: "I counseled a student several years ago who told me, 'If I died in my bed tonight, wouldn't nobody know I was dead till three days later.'"</p>	<p>1973-1985</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Advisory Committee on Faculty Continuance & Tenure</p> <p>Downing papers, Box 49A - Advisory Committee on Faculty Continuance & Tenure [nd] Memo: Raymond Cravens to Kelly Thompson, April 15, 1969 - Draft of a plan.</p> <p>Regents adopted plan on Dec. 20, 1975 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1975/spcl/5/ Departments elect 1 member. Then in a --- 5 are chosen by lot from this list of eligibles.</p> <p>Memo: Jan. 23, 1976, Dero Downing to Members of Advisory Committee on Continuance - 36 in all (I was on it).</p> <p>Memo: Cravens to Kenneth Clarke chairman Feb. 26, 1976 - sent him file of Dr. Padilla for use by the committee</p> <p>Memo: Downing to Cravens, Feb. 4, 1976 - Apply these procedure to Dr. Padilla & Mr. Harry Miller. Essential to follow procedures carefully. Keep me informed.</p> <p>Members all(?): James Parks, William Neel, Kenneth Clarke, George Niva, Claude P---(?) Memo: Cravens to Downing, 1/30/1976</p>	<p>1969-1976</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Advisory Council, Student</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Feb. 10, 1956 - Advisory Council, Student 1956 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2900/ 1 A Student Advisory Council to the President has been organized. Members will meet with him and separately to consider student affairs. Includes: presidents of major dept. clubs, 4 class presidents, editor of Herald and Talisman - all proven leaders. But they are to represent entire student body, not just their organization or class. Has held 2 meetings. Was presented at chapel Feb. 1 On Jan. 31 they considered athletic relations between WKU & Murray State University (Gives names - 20 in all)</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Feb. 22, 1957 - Advisory Council, Student 1957 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2933/ 3 Since Council was too large to work efficiently with the president, they selected an Executive Committee of 12 to meet with him.</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Nov. 22, 1957 - Advisory Council, Student 1957 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4592</p>	<p>1956-1959</p>

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<p>1 Student Advisory Council is composed of 31 members. Executive Council of 12. 11 WKU beat Morehead 28-6, Homecoming, Nov. 9(?) WKU beat Whittenberg 28-13, Nov. 16.</p> <p>Thompson Papers:26 - Advisory Council, Student 1958 Student Advisory Council Memo: Dean Charles Keown to Kelly Thompson Jan. 8, 1959 Gives Executive Committee of Student Advisory Council for 1958-59 President - Biology Club President Vice President - ROTC President Secretary - Junior Class President Others - Senior Class President, Sophomore Class President, Herald Editor, Western Players President 33 organizations in all were represented on the Council</p> <p>Thompson Papers:26 - Advisory Council, Student 1959 Student Advisory Council Memo: Dean Charles Keown. Summary of work being done, March 23, 1959 1. Election of cheer leaders - How to be done 2. College & department clubs. Get each to draft constitution. Model constitution being drawn up. 3. Method of electing Who's Who 4. Use of Student Center</p>	
<p>WKU - Notecards - Affirmative Action</p>	<p>1972-1983</p>
<p>College Heights Herald, Friday, Nov. 10, 1972 - Affirmative Action 1972 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4886</p> <p>2 James B. Tomes, director of personnel services, has been appointed WKU's Affirmative Action Officer. Dr. James L. Davis, associate dean of the faculties, is Associate Affirmative Action Officer. Will go into effect immediately. Is in connection with Equal Opportunity Employment. Dero Downing: "This should be and is the policy of Western."</p> <p>Downing Papers:6 - Affirmative Action Plan, 1973+ Affirmative Action Plan 1973 Memo: James B. Tomes to Downing, May 8, 1973 - Draft of plan is enclosed for his review.</p> <p>Memo: William E. Bivin to Charles Keown, Feb. 6, 1976 - Herald articles 2/6/1976 talk about trend toward younger dorm directors. Both federal & state law prohibit discriminating on basis of age for persons 40-65 years old. (US Act 1967). Kentucky Revised Statutes 344.040</p> <p>Memo: Downing to Administrative Council, March 3, 1977 - Regents officially adopted Affirmative Action Plan on June 19, 1974. Tomes - Affirmative Action Officer, James Davis assistant</p> <p>Memo: Tomes to Downing, Feb. 21, 1978 - In period 1975 to 1977, employees increased 9.9%. Number of women increased 11.4% from 615 to 685. Minority groups increased 53% from 49 to 75. In 1975, women were 44.2% of faculty & staff In 1977 women were 44.8 % of faculty & staff In 1975 minority groups 3.5% In 1977 minority groups 4.9%</p> <p>Regents Minutes, June 19, 1974 - Affirmative Action 1974 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1974/spcl/2/ Board approved the Affirmative Action Plan - a booklet, including appendix (Perhaps appropriate that Greg McKinney was sworn in as student regent. Elected in special elections since Associated Student Government president was out-of-state.)</p> <p>Institutional(?) Self Study - Affirmative Action 1974 Follow-up Report 1974 15 Regents adopted Affirmative Action Plan in June 1974. Director of Personnel Services and Dean of Faculty Programs are heading it.</p>	

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<p>Informational Notes (Pres.), June 26, 1974 - Affirmative Action Plan 1974 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/1502/ Regents' meeting, June 19, 1974 - WKU adopted an Affirmative Action Plan in compliance with federal & state regulations. It confirms ". . . that Western believes in the principle and follows the practice of equal employment opportunity, also, that the University complies with the intent and spirit of laws and regulations as to discrimination because of race, color, religion, age, national origin, or sex."</p> <p>Regents Minutes, July 26, 1975 - Affirmative Action 1975 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1975/mtgs/3/ Board authorized president to appoint official(s) to coordinate WKU's effort to comply with Title IX and to take steps necessary to --- WKU comply.</p> <p>Memo: Downing to John D. Minton & Alma Faye Robinson, Aug. 7, 1975 - Downing appoints them to head compliance with Title IX program.</p>	
<p>Affirmative Action Plan, 3 Vols. - Affirmative Action [nd] Vol. I - Zacharias to Deans, etc., March 1, 1982 - Regents adopted Affirmative Action Plan June 19, 1974. Revision was started on Feb. 20, 1981 & is now complete. Mr. James Tomes is Affirmative Action Officer. Dr. Faye Robinson is Associate Affirmative Action Officer. Contains the statement etc. Change in government regulations made revision necessary.</p> <p>Memo: Zacharias to Tomes, 2/20/1981 - Charge him to undertake the revision. "The present financial crisis in funding for higher education in Kentucky will severely hamper any immediate efforts to change hiring patterns for new staff and faculty members." But hope we can develop long range plans. Goals were established for each department & each unit.</p>	
<p>Vol. III Memo: Tomes to Zacharias, Sept. 15, 1983 - Special report covering July 1, 1983 - Sept. 15, 1983. Had 7 black faculty, added 3 = 10 Total faculty members were 16 - now 20 Non-faculty professionals - were 12 blacks, now 16. Classified staff - up from 9 to 11. Dean Elmer Gray says that \$30,000 was provided in the graduate --- budget for recruiting blacks & 10 are now in school. A black faculty member & a black staff member have each been awarded \$1,100 from university development funds to help with their doctoral work at Vanderbilt.</p>	
<p>WKU - Notecards - Afro American</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Feb. 20, 1969 - Afro-American 1969 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2099/ 1 A 1 hour course, Lectures in Afro-American History & Culture is being taught in Grise Auditorium this spring, Tuesday at 4:00. John N. Coble, History is co-director.</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Feb. 27, 1969 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2100/ 4 Editorial Calls it a "step in the right direction," but says it is "no more than a sop for everyone's conscience for the failure to fill the communication gap between the races in our society." 5 There is an article on "Black Pride" written by 3 blacks. First of a series.</p>	<p>1969</p> <p>African Americans Blacks Curriculum</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Agriculture Department</p> <p>Cherry Papers:57 - Agriculture Department [nd] Special Correspondence - M.C. Ford, 1934-40 Radio talk by M.C. Ford, (n.d., but after Cherry's death.) Dr. Fred Mutchler started agricultural instruction at WKU in 1910. In 1913 he became assistant Director of Extension head at Kentucky Experiment Station. In 1911-13 Mutchler organized corn clubs for boys & girls around the state. WKU's Dept. of Agriculture was a pioneer in starting agriculture in American Trustees colleges & in establishing extension work in Kentucky. Cherry made major contribution with the rural Chautauqua work. WKU's Cherry Country Life Club was named in honor of his interest in improving country life. Agriculture instruction was expanded in 1919 to include 20 hours of college credit. Became a 4 year course in 1922 when WKU became a trustees college. Both Agriculture & Home Economics were approved for vocational work by state & federal boards in 1924. One of few</p>	<p>1911-1975</p>

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<p>trustees college to have such an agriculture program.</p> <p>Downing Papers:6 - Agriculture Department [nd] Agriculture Department 1974+ (Undated "Program Development Information.") Work in agriculture started 1911-12. Major established 1920 Separated from natural sciences & became department in 1940. Agriculture education program was offered briefly in 1940s and resumed in 1968. Graduate program approved in 1967. 2 year agricultural mechanization program was started in 1972. Has 800 acres farm 3 --- south of Bowling Green.</p> <p>Bowling Green Daily News, April 29, 1975 - Agriculture 1975 Teams from WKU's agriculture department won top place at national contest at Peoria, Illinois, this past week. 21 schools represented. WKU got team 1sts in soil & live animal evaluation, 3rd in dairying. 7 students earned individual awards.</p> <p>Presidents:Council on Public Higher Education - Agriculture 1975 Agriculture Programs - Report by Consultants on "Agricultural Education in Public Universities of Kentucky," Aug. 1975. Ideal would be to have all agriculture work done at one school, but that is hardly possible now. Recommends holding degrees where they are until 1980, then re-examining to see if some programs should be dropped. Hold university farms where they are.</p> <p>Agriculture (WKU)</p>	
<p>WKU - Notecards - Agriculture Exposition Center</p> <p>Western Alumnus 48:1 Summer 1977 - Agriculture Exposition Center 1977 24 Work has started on Agriculture Exposition Center on university farm 3 miles south of Bowling Green. Cost: \$2,722,695 - should be completed late fall, 1978. Show arena will seat 2,000. Demonstration arena - 300 [L.D. Brown Agricultural Exposition Center - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/wku_timeline/346/]</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Thursday, Jan. 17, 1980 - Agricultural Center 1980 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc ua_records/5619 1 The Agricultural Exposition Center was turned over to WKU on Jan. 3, over a year late. State received \$44,000 in damages. Was to have been done in Oct. 1979. Cost \$2,700,000. 70,000 square feet.</p>	<p>1977-1980</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Agriculture Probation</p> <p>Lexington Herald, 6/22/1940 - State Board of Education granted WKU one year probation to continue training teachers in vocational agriculture. Federal government recently was critical of standards. If improvements are not made in a year, program will be dropped.</p>	<p>1940 Curriculum</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Agriculture: Corn Club</p> <p>Cherry Papers: Box 1 - Agriculture: Corn Club 1911 General Correspondence 1911 Henry Cherry to Dr. P.P. Claxton, U.S. Commissioner of Agriculture, Oct. 24, 1911 - On Nov. 18, the 250 boys in the Corn Club will exhibit (each 0 best 10 ears. Expects a great crowd.</p> <p>Agriculture (WKU)</p>	<p>1911</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Agriculture: Funding</p> <p>Cherry Papers: Box 1 - Agriculture: Funding 1909 General Correspondence, 1909 - C.W. Richards, Superintendent Princeton Schools to Henry Cherry, Feb. 6, 1909. As you requested, will write members of Congress in support of bill that would provide assistance to states to teach course in agriculture.</p>	<p>1909</p>

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<p>WKU - Notecards - Agriculture: Vocational</p> <p>Garrett Papers:6 - Agriculture: Vocational 1940 Ogden Dept. of Science - Considerable correspondence in folder. U.S. Dept. of Education rules in 1940 that WKU's curriculum doesn't meet all standards for vocational agriculture training, especially in practice teaching. Finds Training School facilities very unsatisfactory. 6 "... far below an acceptable standard." Report of Inspections of Facilities, March 25-26, 1940. 13 At summarizing conference, "... President Garrett appeared most eager to receive exact information as to the character of the program for training teachers of agriculture provided at WKSTC. Being new on the job, he had not had opportunity to become familiar with what was being done or what was needed in order that an outstanding training program might be provided." 14 "The situation at WKSTC is a disturbing one. The training program appears to have gotten out of hand." 54 are in program, although University of Kentucky has dramatically curtailed its program to about 16. WKU probably shouldn't have over 5-6. The institution is not adequately prepared to train teachers of vocational agriculture. Tentative compromise was discussed: cut to 12-15 and try to give adequate training to them. 15 Best solution would be for WKU to concentrate on first 2 years of program.</p> <p>Woods to Paul Garrett, March 28, 1940 - Discuss change that must be made to meet standards of state.</p> <p>W.J. Edens, Head, Agriculture to Dr. R.H. Woods, State Director of Vocational Education, May 27, 1940. - We are making improvements so that next year there will be no question about our people meeting state requirements. Practice teaching will be improved & done in 2 off-campus centers. Curriculum changes will be made with some courses added and/or reorganized. Suggesting that graduates this year to take additional technical course at University of Kentucky in summer. Cutting back on general education, requiring at least 62 hours in agriculture. Checked carefully on qualifications of teachers.</p> <p>B.C. Cole to Paul Garrett & Charles L. Taylor, April 17, 1945 - Only 2 full time teachers in agriculture. Must have 2 more to offer a full program. If we don't offer a full program, "is it not very probable that we will quickly acquire a reputation as a two year agricultural college? ... we are in danger of slipping into that position ... " Two ---. "One is that we can not afford to have two men until we have enough students to justify it. The other is that we may never have the students until we have a real program to offer them." Fears we may lose Smith-Hughes rating.</p> <p>William S. Taylor, University of Kentucky to Paul Garrett, Aug. 28, 1945 - Discuss the advantages of having all seven(?) agriculture students at WKU come to University of Kentucky for a quarter of work with Dr. Carsie Hammonds - very able. Such students would take 18 quarter hours.</p>	<p>1940-1945</p> <p>1974</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Aid, Student</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Friday, Feb. 22, 1974 - Aid, Student 1974 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3526 1 Over 1/2 of WKU students are now receiving some form of financial assistance. Two years ago it was 30%. College Work-Study Programs help, 1650, is federally funded in large part.</p>	<p>1974</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Air Conditioning</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Wednesday, June 29, 1977 - Air Conditioning 1977 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5364 1 Owen Lawson says 3 air conditioning problems have cost WKU approximately \$25,000. Downing University Center is now OK - 4 weeks out. Cravens Center - still not functioning properly Cherry Hall - another 30 days.</p>	<p>1977</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Air Corps</p> <p>Garrett Papers: 5 - Air Corps 1943 Army Air Corps A-B William W. Vaughn to Paul Garrett, Nov. 11, 1942 - Morehead has 640 naval personnel - "it has been a life safer [saver] to us." Pleased with psychological effect - campus doesn't look empty. Navy boys "enter into the social life on campus with great gusto ... "</p>	<p>1942-1944</p> <p>World War II, 1939-1945 United States. Army. Air Corps.</p>

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<p>Paul Garrett to President James H. Richmond, Murray, Dec. 31, 1942 - Congratulations upon being accepted for Navy contracts. Asks for information about its terms.</p>	
<p>Richmond to Garrett, Jan. 4, 1943 - Doesn't really know financial terms as yet. Will have 250 here in a week; will build up to 600 by March 1. (Which will give us about 1,200, some we had 2 years ago).</p>	
<p>Regents Minutes, March 13, 1943 - Air Corps 1943 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1943/mtg/1/ Executive Committee empowered to negotiate and contact with federal government for unit of the Army Air Corps or the Army Specialized Training Program, or any other branch of service.</p>	
<p>Teachers College Heights, Vol. 20, No. 2, March 1943 - Air Corps 1943 6 WKU has been designated by War Department for pre-flight training of Air Corps students. There are 400 in training on campus.</p>	
<p>Air Corps 1943 "Aviation Cadets Newsletter" Folder - They published a 4 page printed paper, The Open Post. Only copy in the Archives is Sept. 11, 1943. [WKU Archives has 13 issues of this newspaper from 1943 & 1944 which have been digitized and posted in TopScholar/University Archives/Student Organizations - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/stu_orq/]</p>	
<p>Garrett Papers:5 - Air Corps 1943 Army Air Corps A-B Article 3, Schedule IV B Instruction(?) Teachers(?) Annual Salary English 3 1/3 9960 Geography 3 1/3 10,380 History 3 1/3 10,560 Math 3 1/3 10,764 Physics 7 1/3 22,404 PE 1 2,748 Medical Aid 1 2,400 CA Regulations 1 2100 [Totals] 23 2/3 71,316 General S--- 1/3 1800 [Totals] 24 73,116</p>	
<p>Training Unit Control, April 7, 1943 4 Monthly compensation for --- etc. \$2880 Instruction(?) \$7732 To feed 400 at \$1.07 per day</p>	
<p>Flight Table E General Plan - 744 hours(?) Math 90 Physics 180 History 60 Geography 60 English 60 Civil Air Regulation 24 [Total] 464</p>	
<p>Military 280 hours + dual flight training</p>	
<p>Captain Paul M. Leurig, Commanding College Training Detachment, April 16, 1943 - "As a matter of record, let me express to you my great appreciation of the wonderful cooperative(?), interest and personal endeavor which the members of your instructional staff have given to the program of the College Training Detachment. Their efforts have been unlimited, their suggestions and help have been of untold value."</p>	
<p>Paul Garrett to J. Ross Thomas, Morganfield, April 17, 1943 - Re: your suggestions for barber service for 400 cadets.</p>	

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<p>Commanding Officer thinks a haircut every 10 days at 35¢, would be \$420 per month. I understand you would pay 10% to WKU to defray expense of quarters(?), etc. Isn't sure 2 of you could handle the volume. Boys have little free time.</p>	
<p>Paul Garrett to several other presidents, Aug. 26, 1943 - Wants to know what medical tests are required of their food handlers. Thinks ones here are excessive, especially monthly smear tests for all female workers.</p>	
<p>There are very minor problems - stopping up bath-tubs, drinking water tower, need for metal tr-curtains(?), etc. but on the whole relations seem good.</p>	
<p>Paul Garrett to Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower Commission, Nov. 29, 1943 - Our experience with the 400 aviation students and 25 ROTC students has been "highly satisfactory." "From the standpoint of the college, the financial contribution for housing, messing and training these students has been of great assistance in balancing our budget and in enabling the college to retain for postwar use members of the faculty who have served the institution well in the past and who will be greatly needed in the future." We have satisfaction of feeling that we are making a worthwhile contribution to the war effort. "We have been pleased with the high type of young men who have been sent here and with the fine spirit of cooperation which has been offered by the commanding officer and members of his permanent party. Naturally some adjustments have had to be made and the program has presented a number of new problems which made it somewhat more difficult than our regular training program. We have however received uniform consideration and courtesy from the authorities of the Army Air Corps, and we are proud to have been selected and to be serving."</p>	
<p>Lt. Col. E.S. Furnish, Fort Hays, Ohio to Paul Garrett, April 4, 1944 - In letter of April 1, 1944 Garrett has offered his facilities for training of 17 year old reserves. In view of excellent facilities & splendid cooperation, he is sure offer will receive careful consideration.</p>	
<p>Faculty Teaching Load, April 1944 List show 33 faculty members teaching in the program. Range is from 1 hour per week to 20 (all in Physics). 13 teach 10 or more hours per week</p>	
<p>Telegram, Material Command Wright Field to WKSTC, (nd) - Contract will not be renewed when it expires, June 30, 1944 Due to changed requirements.</p>	
<p>When it --- in 1944 in(?) purchased a cons--- amount of property</p>	
<p>Paul Garrett to District Controlling Officer, Atlanta, Oct. 17, 1944 - Encloses check (2) for total of \$4,670 for property purchased.</p>	
<p>Garrett Papers: 3 - Air Corps 1944 1941-1946 O Paul Garrett to R.L. Beule(?), Office of Price Administration, Louisville, March 22, 1944 - When Army Air Corps units came we tried both -----to them & had to quit feeding our students. Converted old nurse(?) building to house 29 girls. Goal Post has closed, as have several boarding houses. Places heavy burden on Western Luch Room and Hilltoppers Lunch. I eat occasionally at both & the food is excellent. It is essential that they be allowed to make reasonable profit so they can stay open. (Garrett has several letters written on behalf of specific lunchrooms, boarding house, etc.)</p>	
<p>WKU - Notecards - Air Crew</p> <p>Garrett Papers:10 - Air Crew 1943 College Training Detachment (1943) - Bound vol. of the unit history. Contains a number of campus pictures. D6935 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/8391 "Forward" by Captain George S. Updegraff, Commanding. (He replaced ill commanding officer after 6 months.) "President Paul L. Garrett has shown rare insight into the problems and ramifications of a military installation such as ours." Relations with college - excellent. Site Committee Fund University of Louisville unsatisfactory, came to WKU in Feb. 1943. Letter of intent signed March 12, 1943.</p>	<p>1943</p> <p>World War II, 1939-1945 United States. Army. Air Corps. Airports Hangars Dormitories Residential facilities</p>

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<p>Then WKU was disqualified because of inadequate facilities at field. But WKU contracted with 2 Owensboro Aviation Corp. & it provided them. 3 Contract effective April 7, 1943. US to provide \$13,810 in activating expenses. \$2,880 per month for quarters \$7,732 per month for instruction (Gives contract detail). 400 men May be terminated by US with 90 days notice. 21 400 arrived April 3, 1943. Group leaves about every month but others arrive.</p>	
<p>WKU - Notecards - Air Force</p>	<p>1943-1944</p>
<p>Talisman 1943 - Air Force 1943 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/357/ Pages 71 & 72, snapshots of the Air Force on the campus.</p>	<p>World War II, 1939-1945 United States. Air Force</p>
<p>Gordon Wilson Diaries, March 29, 1968 - Air Forces 1943 Will Hill, Gordon Wilson & L. Y. Lancaster Agree was one of the solid, unrecognized people on the Hill. When WKU had to provide housing for Air Force he went out & in a few days found a room within 4 blocks of the campus for every girl. "He was tedious, as who isn't on occasion; he had a very narrow field of vision; he showed every day of his life the narrowness of his education; but he knew all these things better than any of his critics and revered the memory of men and women who had learned far more than he ever guessed at. If some of us, with more ability, more education, more promise had done equally well for our qualifications and opportunities, Western and all the world would have been much better place.</p>	
<p>Dorthie Hall Collection - Air Force 1943 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_mss_fin_aid/1048/ Bert J. Borrone Folder Re: the Air Force boys: "I wonder if they realize how lucky they are to be there at old Western. I know about 5,000 Western alumni who would give almost anything to swap places with them." B.J. Borrone (in North Africa) to Dorthie Hall, April 19, 1943</p>	
<p>Air Force 1943-44 Cite James Cornette's article</p>	
<p>Cornett "No Magic" - Air Force 1944 72 Cornette was co-ordinator of the English Program. 321st College Training Detachment of the Army Air Forces was on the WKU campus from April 3, 1943 until June 30, 1944. Talked of some 1600 aviation students. Now, in late summer 1944, janitors are trying to remove the marks left by heavy-soled GI shoes. 73 No magic formula, but we learned some things ". . . we found that our faith in the youth of American had been renewed and that our faith in the American homes and schools which produced them had been strengthened." They were a cross-section of US 74 Showed us that we could have done a better job with our pre-war civilian teaching. When they left, faculty members who had participated in the program were asked to make our evaluation with emphasis on suggestions for improving(?) civilian teaching. More(?) suggestions: a. More & better c-planning, by group & by faculty as a whole b. Restructure(?) of objectives; re--- p--- of functions of the college c. More agreement on best teaching methods d. More & clearer(?) checks(?) on standards e. Better remedial instruction f. More rigid requirements on tardiness and absences g. Higher standards of scholarship for better teachers & students h. Better teacher preparation i. Better methods of selection & g--- j. Better departmental co-ordination & --- k. Better classroom manners without destroying desirable informality l. General "toning up" of whole administration & institutional purpose. 75 Nothing new. Main thing is that we realized we hadn't been doing as well as we could. We had got into some ruts. We had sometimes been lax.</p>	

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<p>Doesn't mean that the Army program was ideal - too much red-tape, etc. But it forced us to look at the whole program as we had not done with our own p- "Perhaps a faculty needs a revival now and then just as much as does a country church." "Training" is different from "educating"</p>	
<p>WKU - Notecards - Air Service / Airlines</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Friday, April 19, 1974 - Air Service 1974 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3544 1 Air Kentucky will start B6 flights on Sept. 1. B6 has had no scheduled flights for 2 ½ years.</p> <p>College Heights Herald - Aug. 28, 1979 - Air Lines 1979 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5599/ 11[B] Air Kentucky ended Bowling Green service on July 1.</p>	<p>1974-1979</p> <p>Airline industry</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Air Unit</p> <p>AAF Base Unit History 1944 (1 folder) - Air Unit 1944 Training was terminated as of June 28, 1944. Became 2220th AAF Base Unit as of May 1, 1944. One aviation student is remaining in B6 hospital because of emergency appendectomy Weekly dances; use of Cedar House; variety show; special f-dance on June 24.</p>	<p>1944</p> <p>World War II, 1939-1945 United States. Army. Air Corps.</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Alcohol</p> <p>College Heights Herald, 2/21/1984 - Alcohol 1984 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5888 The 5 letters on the alcohol on campus issue are all opposed to it.</p>	<p>1984</p> <p>Alcoholic beverages</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Alexander, J.R.</p> <p>A.L. Crabb's Founders Day Address, Nov. 16, 1942 - Alexander, J.R. - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/188/ Long hair, curled at ends. Long moustache. Dreamy eyes. Students considered him "a sort of radical or modernist." But he was "merely emphatic." He had strong opinions & he always attacked truth head on. Clear evaluator of men and motives, but he almost never "maneuvered matters for his own personal profit and prestige." His teaching transcended mathematics.</p> <p>Teachers College Heights, Vol. 20, No. 1, April 1943 - Alexander, J.R. Crabb's Founders Day speech, 1942 [see above] 15 From Cumberland County. Remembers seeing him on the platform at chapel. "He had long hair that curled with a Spencerian flourish at the ends. His eyes were the dwelling place of dreams, and his moustache was long, with flavor of Western deviltry." Students thought he was a radical or modernist. He was decidedly opinionated but humble. "It was never Mr. Alexander's policy to use a flanking movement in his attack upon truth, always the frontal assault, the head-on collision with truth's outposts." 15 "With the exception of the intrusion of certain personal prejudices he was the clearest evaluator of men and motives I have ever seen. Furthermore, as little as any man I ever knew he has maneuvered matters for his own personal profit and prestige." 16 "I know of no man whose daily reading is more substantial." He taught much more than mathematics.</p> <p>College Heights Herald, March 10, 1944 - Alexander, J.R. 1944 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4506 1 Memorial chapel for late J.R. Alexander on Feb. 29, 1944. Dr. A.L. Crabb and Dr. H.M. Yarbrough made major speeches. Crabb: "I have not known a man to be more sensitive to human need nor more eager to minister to them." 2 Long article by J.P. Cornette on Alexander's life and career (1863-1943) Funeral was June 18, 1943. Among his students when he taught at the old Glasgow Southern Normal were Cordell Hull, T.C. & Henry Cherry. Never sought wealth or fame. Cornette tells of returning with Alexander from his last fishing trip, as his health was failing. Alexander: "You know, you know, Nature is pretty wise - and kind. Gradually, one by one, she takes away those things that made life dear to us, until in the end it isn't so hard to go, after all."</p> <p>Harman, Brief Historical Sketch of the Bowling Green Business University - Alexander, J.R. [nd] - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/589/</p>	<p>1942-1976</p>

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26 "Mr. Alexander was of the philosophic scholarly type, reflecting more than promoting; independent of many conventionalities which some others think essential; a lover of nature . . . ; an enthusiast in sport, but not of the organized kind; a fisherman who could sleep all night on a rock and wade a trout stream all day - rugged, free - too free to be confined to executive duties. He preferred spending his working time in the professor's chair, his leisure hours at home reading and his recreation far removed from the tramp of the masses. His character was high and his years many."

Western Alumnus, 45:4 Winter 1975-76 - Alexander, J.R. [nd]
Willson Wood's 1975 Founders Day Address

11 Wood agree with Crabb's 1943 description, adds: "When I knew Uncle Alec, as we called him, he had lost the ability to penetrate the wall between himself and the poorer students of mathematics, but he was still the philosopher, the big brother, and the inspirer of those who would scale the heights with him."

C.L. Francis (?) Memoirs - Alexander, J.R. [nd]
Alexander had "practical philosophy" ". . . he is one of the most unforgettable characters I ever met."

Yarbrough, H.M. "Tribute To" - Alexander, J.R. [nd]
Yarbrough had him as a teacher from his (Yarbrough's) entrance as a student 35 years ago. He was also a friend.
"To him, Mathematics was not an end within itself. He used it as a means to develop human character. Any other subject might have served his purpose . . . To his own keen intellect the subject of mathematics offered a challenge which the he joyously accepted. He strove to present that same challenge to his students in such way as to arouse the to the best efforts of which they were capable, and through these efforts he sought to develop in his students those fine qualities of human character of which he himself was a living example."

"He inspired the capable student to higher achievement and at the same time sought to arouse the indifferent and to encourage the dull. His methods were unique and remarkably successful. He disliked more than anything an attitude of apathy or indifference on the part of a student. I have known him to deliberately offend an indifferent student with the sole purpose of arousing in the student some sort of aggressive attitude through the emotion of anger." This was last resort.

Loved nature. He often quoted an elderly gentleman: "It is a beautiful world and I am loath to leave it."

He had a wide range of interest. He started the field trips to Mammoth Cave to study geology.

As department head: "He never asked anyone to work more than he worked and he was always ready with help or advice when they were needed."

He voluntarily quit as head when he decided it was best to do so.

"With the possible exception of President Cherry himself, there is perhaps no other individual who has contributed more to the success of this college as an educational institution." Alexander was one of Cherry's most --- counselors. Alexander did much of engineering(?) work on the campus.

Alexander planned and built the old gym. (Red Barn).

WKU - Notecards - Alexander, Kern

1985

Evans Interview - Alexander Kern [nd] - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/disc_ua_records/700 Doesn't know how faculty members were appointed to search committee - should have been elected by faculty. Faculty Senate was to be involved. That was required. When he brought it to attention of administration he was added to Search Committee.

Support offered - Bill Bevin.

Consultant - innovation. His services very valuable. Helped tell outsiders what faculty sort of position was.

Over 160+ people. All received all sets of full credentials. (Regents also got copies.) No direct connection with Regents except that Joe Iracane attended all meetings. Form impressions, then voted to retain or discard at meetings. Some were easily discarded.

Few 3? Women, few minority candidates. Not strong candidates.

Secretary - vow of silence, followed closely.

On Campus - very few. 1 declined.

Cook was only real on campus. Long meetings.

Cut list to 13 with 3 soundest in resume in case some others declined.

The 10 were brought to Nashville and interviewed by entire committee - usually 2+ hours. 10-12 hours per day. After each interview, some discussion. Then committee cut the list to the 5 to which they had been charged. Was general agreement on the top 5 with 3 ----, ----2 - the rest well behind.

Turned the 5 over to the Regents. Members of the Search Committee did help escort candidates around the campus, introduce them.

Wasn't surprised by the result. Some had felt that the process was only a formality.

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Very favorable impression of Alexander. Thinks he has genuine concern for faculty & its views. His credentials had long statement on academic freedom. Good credentials.

*Very impressive in his interviews. Open to ideas but one who will be decisive.

Evans has already discussed evaluations with Alexander. Alexander volunteered that he would take hard look at athletic deficit.

Evans thinks that a number of "academic featherbedding positions" should be eliminated. Faculty shouldn't have to go into administration to improve his financial position.

Evans - mistake for faculty not to have more chance to get to know the candidates.

Lowell Harrison - no resumes this time.

Evans - on the screening committee we could probe as deeply as needed to. Faculty members probably probed more deeply than able (?).

Evans - was very impressed by the work of the non-faculty members. Almost sorry to see the committee disbanded.

Phill Constans Interview - Alexander, Kern [nd] - m587.wav, m588.wav]

Delighted with his [Kern Alexander] election. Met him in Florida. Knows some members of family even better. Thinks he will have real future.

Some of issues that he will have to contend with?

1) Money

2) Genuine faculty involvement. For example, in determining merit pay. Faculty regents have exerted more influence than Constans thought possible. But more faculty should get involved.

3) Athletic Deficit. Must be dealt with. Constans would like to deemphasize football, perhaps drop scholarships completely.

Future of education work in Jefferson County?

Constans: University of Louisville could drive us out any time they want to. We were needed before University of Louisville came into the state system. Not needed there if University of Louisville decides to expand.

Miller Interview - Alexander, Kern [nd]

[no interview found, probably Mary Ellen Miller]

Selection of [Kern] Alexander

Advertised, set criteria, consultant (good)

Apptd. Search committee

Executive committee met day before. Joe Iracane had talked to Donald Zacharias, after Regents, p--- search committee. Had long list of names, began to shorten it. Spent several hours. Then called people She was to call all of faculty members.

School was on break, so she had real problems finding them. Hard to get the right balance.

Gene Evans was added - Senate charter calls for Senate chair to be included. Just overlooked Evans - added him easily.

Each Regent got all materials for all the 177 applicants. Some Regents read everything. She didn't read them carefully until short list?

Only 3-4 women, none of them real prospects. Would have liked at least 1 in final 5.

Not much in on-campus (?)

Iracane attended all sessions of search committee then would call other Regents and report on the process.

Miller started reading careful when list was cut to about 16. But the Board didn't start its deliberations then (until final 5). Began to talk about their procedure. Only Iracane attended the Nashville sessions.

2 teams of 4 went out - 2 teams to north and 4 to north & then south. (Miller - to NY & PA) (Others to Louisville & Fla.) Had agreed not to discuss their impressions at least ---. Miller - she did discuss her notes on the candidate who had a "No Smoking" sign in his office. He was the one who did not have them meet his family or anyone else on his campus. Other one just the resume.

Found the trips very helpful. Human relations became evident.

They had a sort of work team with Paul Cook.

Then met in closed session on that Wed. afternoon. After there were on-campus visits. Got many complaints about the brevity. Regents had 1 hour with each candidate, then did some following around to see how they did with other groups.

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<p>B---- was decided on very early - to avoid political pressure, etc. by moving quickly. Also wanted to get someone appointed by next semester. Christmas vacations complicated matters. Iracane called each candidate: have more time & decision not made until after X-mas? All 5 wanted the speed. A little time to tour the campus.</p> <p>Closed session that Wed. afternoon 3 serious contenders (2 were discarded almost at once.) Discussed all 5 on list of ----. By end of meeting, pretty well knew how people would vote. By end of that meeting, only 2. No vote, but she felt that the weak(?) people went in a minority. At that meeting they discussed value of a unanimous vote, regardless of how it went. It wasn't done 7 years before.</p> <p>Miller thought about abstaining, no one tried to change her mind on it. But decided it would not help, would hurt. Told them on Sat. she intended to vote yes. Some "chatting" between Wed & Sat. [December 14, 1985] at the meeting. No vote in the president's office before the formal Sat. meeting.</p> <p>1st impression of Alexander was at Board's meeting with him. Extremely well-prepared - knew campus, regents. Responded directly, briefly & clearly. Gave everyone a chance to ask questions.</p> <p>Alexander - Cook Relationship. Cook was choice of majority of faculty. Miller said she discussed this with Cook. They did not know each other. Cook at 1st meeting told Alexander "Look we didn't know if we will like each other." By lunch, they knew that they did like each other.</p> <p>They complement each other. Cook would work with about anyone. Will make a real team. Paul has great sense of humor; Alexander's is drier, quieter. Sat in front of him at basketball game.</p> <p>Major issues as she sees them. Must start with money. Must see what we can do with what we have. Thinks we have managed well what money we have, except for athletic deficit. Something has to be done with the deficit. Declining enrollment. Aging faculty, high % of tenured faculty.</p>	
<p>WKU - Notecards - Alexander, Kern: Search</p> <p>Regents Minutes, Sept. 7, 1985 - Alexander, Kern: Search 1985 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1985/mtg/4/ Members of Search Committee & Dr. Les Waters were present. Joe Iracane announced that Joe Bill Campbell would be chairman. Asked, Bill Bivin said it was his opinion that the open meetings law did not apply to this committee. Campbell said he would from time to time report to the media.</p>	<p>1985</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - All Sports Trophy / Winner</p> <p>Western Alumnus 37:1 Summer 1969 - All Sports Winner 1969 26 In 1968-69 WKU won the Ohio Valley Conference All-Sports trophy for the 3rd consecutive year. Have won 4 of last 5.</p> <p>Football - 2 Cross country - 2 Basketball - 3 Tennis - 2 Baseball - 2 Track - 1 Golf - 1 Burch Oglesby & Henry Jackson were Track Coach & Track Athlete of year for 3rd consecutive year.</p> <p>Bowling Green Daily News, May 20, 1973 - All Sports 1973 The OVC All Sports title went to Murray. WKU was 1 point behind.</p> <p>Western Alumnus 44:1, Summer 1974 - All Sports 1974 14 WKU won OVC All-Sports title with 94 points, 4 ½ ahead of Murray who won last year. Western has won 8 of 12; 7 in last 8; 8 of last 10.</p> <p>Football - 1 Cross country - 2 Basketball - 4 Track - 1</p>	<p>1969-1979</p> <p>Athletics Trophies</p>

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<p>Tennis - 2 Baseball - 3 Golf - 7</p> <p>College Heights Herald, June 27, 1974 - All Sports Trophy 1974 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5022 7 WKU regained OVC All-Sports Trophy. 94 to Murray's 89 1/2 , Middle Tennessee State's 81 1/2 Track team won for 11th consecutive year. Tennis team was 2nd. Golf - 7th WKU has won the trophy 8 of 12 years, 7 in last 8.</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, Dec. 10, 1974 - All Sports Trophy 1974 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5041 B18 Says decision to make WKU ineligible for basketball title will probably knock WKU out of any chance for All-Sports title. One fan: "Let them have their fun this year. They'll get it back next year."</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, June 26, 1975 - All Sports Trophy 1975 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5072 17 WKU won All-Sports title with 103 1/2 points to EKU's 78 1/2 (?) Track - 1st Tennis - 1 Cross country - 1 Football - 2 Basketball - 2 (tie) Baseball - 3 Golf - 5 18th tennis win Western alone get "Attitude Award" for 2nd straight year. To school which "by the conduct of its teams, coaches, administration officials, student body and spectators has displayed the best sportsmanlike attitude during the football and basketball season." Ruled by game officials, opposing coaches, OVC Commissioner</p>	
<p>Bowling Green Daily News, May 19, 1976 - All Sports 1976 WKU was All-Sports title again with 97 1/2 points. Middle Tennessee State was 2nd with 81 1/2 WKU was: 1st in basketball & cross country Tied for 1st in football 2nd in tennis 3rd in track 6th in golf Tied for last in baseball (Basketball & football - 24 points for 1st; in the other sports, 16 for 1st.)</p>	
<p>Western Alumnus, 46:4 Summer 1976 - All Sports 1976 Ed Given, "An Established Dynasty." 10 Doubtful if any one team has dominated a conference the way WKU has OVC since All-Sports Trophy was started 14 years ago 7 official sports WKU: 9 of last 10; 10 of 14 Won or tied for 1st: football 5; basketball 6; cross-country 3; golf 3; tennis 8; track 12 11 WKU was All Sports in 1975-76: football 1 tie; basketball 1; cross country 1; tennis 2; track 3; golf 5; baseball 3. It was 1st time in 12 years WKU hadn't been first in track. It was last season for Ted Hornback who is 70. He had won 18 titles in OVC - more than any coach in any sport.</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, Thursday, Oct. 12, 1978 - All Sports 1978 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3408 15 Says WKU was 5th in All Sports total, the worst showing it has ever made.</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, Tuesday, June 26, 1979 - All Sports 1979 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3460 10 WKU was 1978-79 All-Sports title with 97.5 points to 90.5 Middle Tennessee State & 90.0 Eastern Kentucky. WKU was 1st in: football, cross-country, outdoor track 2nd: indoor track, basketball</p>	

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<p>WKU has won it 11 of 17 years WKU won 9 of 10 times, 1966-1976 and last in 1972 by 1 point Tennis - 4th Golf - 5th</p> <p>Athletics (WKU)</p>	
<p>WKU - Notecards - Alumni / Alumni Affairs</p> <p>Self Study Report: Dept. of Alumni Affairs, 12/14/1982 - Alumni Affairs 1982 Starting Sep. 1983 The Alumnus will come out 9 times a year. 35 alumni clubs.</p> <p>College Heights Herald, 4/30/1985 - Alumni - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5707 Jimmy Feix was promoted to director of Alumni Affairs</p>	<p>1982-1985</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Alumni Association</p> <p>Elevator 7:4, Jan. 1916 - Alumni Association 1915 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/1941/ 107 Alumni Association met June 9, 1915 I Administration Building; 69 members present. Miss Mattye Reid, president presided. Routine business Mr. J.L. Donovan, Louisville, announced that the Cherry Club, organized to support Henry Cherry's candidacy for governor will continue 108 with education, civic & commercial as well as political. Set to committee of 5 to study needs of the school & report to Alumni meeting in 1916.</p> <p>77H Alumni Association 1908 - Alumni Association 1917 Articles of incorporation are dated Oct. 31, 1917 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/1971 Taken out by: J.R. Alexander; Mattye Reid; Henry Cherry; J. Lewie Harman; Clay Haynes, all of Bowling Green. Purpose to receive funds for loans to needy students. Charge not over 6% interest. 5 person Board of Directors. 50 years unless sooner dissolved. Money may be invested in a library or other building.</p> <p>Cherry Papers:14 - Alumni Association 1929 General Correspondence 1929 Form letter, Supt. W.L. Matthews, Franklin (President Alumni Association) to Fellow-Alumnus, Jan. 24, 1929. Last May the WKU & Ogden Alumnus Associations were merged into one. Membership is 50 cents per year. Needs funds for Kentucky Building and Student Loan Fund.</p> <p>College Heights Herald, June 1930 - Alumni Association 1930 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2277/ 1 Constitution adopted & organization set up at meeting during commencement week. Governing Board of 6 elected members. Will have office in Personnel Office in Potter Hall. Mr. W.J. Craig is secretary-treasurer. Graduates of WKU, Ogden & Southern Normal are all eligible. Dues, \$1.00 per year, includes subscription to the Herald. Herald will carry more alumni news.</p>	<p>1915-1930</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Alumni Council</p> <p>Thompson Papers:19 - Alumni Council [qand] Joint Alumni Council Kelly Thompson to University of Kentucky President, Frank G. Dickey, Oct. 9, 1959 - WKU approves of plan --- in your letter of Oct. 5 relative to Joint Alumni Council. (Dickey to Thompson & other president, Oct. 5 Calls for paid director & secretary; voted budget of \$16,725.) Letter of Oct. 28, 1959 to Charles A. Keown, from Maurice D. Bennett - says Join Alumni Council of Kentucky has been incorporated as a non-profit Kentucky corporation. Headquarters in Louisville. But by spring 1962 the Council had gone on a limited continuing basis. Minutes of March 26, 1962. During spring of 1962, the organization started legal procedure for dissolution.</p> <p>Richard A. Rushing, University of Kentucky to Kelly Thompson, July 2, 1962 - meeting of June 29, 1962 to dissolve the Joint</p>	<p>1959-1962</p>

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<i>Alumni Council. New: Kentucky Public Higher Education Alumni Affairs Association.</i>	
<p>WKU - Notecards - Alumni Fund</p> <p><i>Gordon Wilson Diaries - Alumni Fund 1917</i> <i>June 14, 1917 - At Alumni Meeting yesterday he welcomed the Senior Class. Prof. Robert Green spoke on "The Spirit of the Institution."</i> <i>They worked on establishing and incorporating the Building & Loan Association. Have collected \$275 and invested it in teachers' warrants. Money has been used to help needed students. When it grows enough, it is to be used to erect a building.</i></p> <p><i>Thompson Papers:35 - Alumni Fund 1966</i> <i>Alumni Fund Raising - Letters & memo concerning(?) start of an Alumni Building Fund Drive</i> <i>Memo: Lee Robertson to Kelly Thompson, Oct. 11, 1966 - At July 1966 meeting Alumni Board of Directors voted to begin Alumni Building Fund Campaign in fall 1966. After it is completed, they want to have Annual Giving Fund drives.</i></p> <p><i>Alumni Bulletin, 33:4, Dec. 1966 - Alumni Fund 1966</i> <i>3 Alumni Board has approved an Annual Alumni Fund to provide "a margin of excellence" for WKU. Will elect(?) Sept. 1967 chiefly direct mail.</i> <i>Studies being done to see where funds can best be used.</i> <i>Needed to supplement state funds.</i></p>	<p>1917-1966</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Alumni Gifts</p> <p><i>I Self Study Report 1973 - Alumni Gifts 1971</i> <i>Alumni contributions</i> <i>1967 - 9,774.50</i> <i>1968 - 9,545.06</i> <i>1969 - 8,995.84</i> <i>1970 - 10,060.90</i> <i>1971 - 15,475.67</i> <i>[total] 53,851.97</i></p>	<p>1967-1971</p> <p><i>Fund raising</i></p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Alumnus</p> <p><i>Thompson Papers:35 - Alumnus 1969</i> <i>Alumni & Placement</i> <i>Lee Robertson to Kelly Thompson, April 18, 1969 - The Alumni Board of Directors voted to make the Western Alumnus the official alumni publication. The Herald is becoming more and more student oriented.</i></p>	<p>1969</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Amusements</p> <p><i>Terry, Miss Nettie</i> <i>Ora Ethel to Editor of Times, March 27, 1907</i> <i>50 Spring has come & she walks to Reservoir Park each afternoon about 4:30, to get away "from the dust, heat and push of the city."</i> <i>51 Talks of the Civil War entrenchments which her father & grandfather had both hewn(?)</i> <i>52 "Yonder on that highest pinnacle is Potter Female College. As it stands so high above the rest of the town it looks like a monarch . . ."</i></p> <p><i>College Heights Herald, April 18, 1978 - Amusements 1978 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5497/</i> <i>10 Story reports rapid gain in popularity of racketball. The courts are nearly always filled.</i> <i>11 Frisbee meet was held at Lampkin Park last weekend. Sponsored by WKU's team (not official) the Kentucky Fried Frisbee Flyers. A new world record (51.1 seconds) was set for catching it on tip of finger and balancing it there.</i></p>	<p>1907-1978</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Anderson, Carl aka Swede</p> <p><i>Cherry Papers:15 - Anderson, Carl 1930</i> <i>General Correspondence 1930</i></p>	<p>1930-1934</p>

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<p>Coach Carl Anderson to Henry Cherry, Feb. 25, 1930 - Resigns at end of contract, Aug. 31. Deeply grateful for all the support has received. "All the essential elements for the success of an athletic coach have been placed before me at this institution and for these things I am truly grateful."</p>	
<p>Teachers College Heights, March 1934 - Anderson, Swede 1934 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2114/ 10 Carl "Swede" Anderson is back at WKU again. He is Director of Dept. of Physical Education and Athletics and head football coach. He graduated from Geneva College, Pa., in 1926. Coached & taught history at WKU 1927-1929. In 1930 he went to Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas.</p>	
<p>WKU - Notecards - Anniversary 25th</p>	<p>1931-1932</p>
<p>McVey Papers Box 38:4 - Anniversary 25th 1931 Henry Cherry to McVey, Oct. 21, 1931 - Hopes he can be present on Nov. 5 to give 2 minute greeting on behalf of University of Kentucky. "Western has really never had a dedicating exercise or anything of this nature . . . "</p>	
<p>McVey to Henry Cherry, Oct. 27, 1931 - Sorry, he will be in Kansas City. Dean Paul P. Boyd will represent University of Kentucky. Congratulations.</p>	
<p>Cherry Papers:17 - Anniversary 25th 1931 General Correspondence 1931 Many letters from Henry Cherry inviting people to the celebration. Ex: Mrs. Luelia E. Abney, Richmond, Oct. 22, 1931 - "The program is going to be the most outstanding we have ever offered in the history of College Heights." "Western has never had a dedicatory exercise or anything of this nature during the twenty-five years of its existence . . . "</p>	
<p>Cherry Papers:17 - Anniversary 25th 1931 General Correspondence 1931 Henry Cherry to J.C.W. Beckham, Sr., Louisville, Nov. 2, 1931 - If convenient, formal dress will be appropriate at Friday evening's program.</p>	
<p>Park City Daily News, 11/7/1931 - Anniversary 25th 1931 Faculty present President & Mrs. Henry Cherry with a large chest of silver. Presented by Miss Elizabeth Woods. Then faculty & visitors went to Cedar House where a large "birthday cake" was cut. Last night's program filled Van Meter. Main speech by former Governor J.C.W. Beckham, Dr. Cherry and Professor J.R. Alexander. (He is only member left of original faculty.)</p>	
<p>Cherry Papers:83A - Anniversary 25th 1931 25th Anniversary Committee Minutes Committee appointed by Henry Cherry: Dr. Finley C. Grise, chairman Dr. Alonzo L. Crabb (was he on faculty?) Mr. W.J. Craig Mr. Sterrett Cuthbertson Dr. Marion C. Ford Prof. J.R. Alexander Dr. Arndt M. Stickles Miss Mattie McLean Miss Florence Schneider</p>	
<p>Added at meeting: Mr. T.O. Hall (president Alumni Association)</p>	
<p>In the printed Teachers College Heights special number the committee is given the same except that T.O. Hall, W.L. Matthews and E.H. Canon are added. - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/1957/</p>	
<p>Teachers College Heights, Jan. 1932 - Anniversary 25th 1931 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/1958/ This has the Proceedings of the special celebration, Nov. 5-7, 1931 10 In his response to greetings Henry Cherry said: "I shall never remember the date of my birth but I am sure I am still young</p>	

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and that Western has the best President today it has had during its career. This is a gentle suggestion to the jury that the youngest man on the Hill today is the President of the institution."

WKU - Notecards - Annual Report

1908-1977

State Normal Bulletin Feb. 1908 - Annual Report 1908 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2075/
 1 Report of Regents to Governor & General Assembly. Fully endorses President Henry Cherry's report. Needs liberal appropriation "in order that the present urgent and pressing educational and financial demands of the institution may be met and the large student-body, which is composed principally of Kentucky boys and girls, men and women, now attending the institution, may receive such an environment and training as will make them capable and qualified leaders in the noble profession of teaching." Until Jan. 21, 1908, 10 teachers, including President & Dean, did all teaching. Teachers taught 7-9 hours & classes were far too large. So, at new term, Jan. 21, 1908, hired 6 more teachers although we knew that present appropriation would not cover the expense. ". . . under the present trying condition, there was no other intelligent course we could pursue." Even so, faculty is doing almost double work.
 Money will be spent by April 1, 1908 "It is practically impossible for the Western Kentucky State Normal School with its attendance to meet its annual expense for less than an annual appropriation of fifty thousand dollars." Hopes that increase from present \$20,000 to \$50,000 will be done at earliest possible moment.

2 President's Report - Brief history, act of 1906, etc.

4 Work of Organizing the Institution "Of course, all of us realize that the Normal School law and organization are in a state of evolution. Some of the things which we have done are only tentative. We are working out every detail, however, as fast as the financial and other conditions of the institution will permit."

6 All of school property that had been occupied by Southern Normal School was deeded to Kentucky provided WKSNS was located in Bowling Green. Included College Square: main building, Frisbie Hall, & a frame boarding house. Main building - "a massive brick structure" 2 or 3 stories high. 20 rooms, including 5 used for business & private offices.
 Frisbie - 100 students
 Frame house - 20 students + meals.

7 Faculty. "The Faculty of the Normal is comprised of men and women of culture, character, scholarship, and ability to teach." Tells of 7-9 hours of teaching a day & other work.
 ". . . Dean A.J. Kinnaman has been a tower of strength to the institution and an educational companion to the President in the work of organizing and conducting the school."

8 On Jan. 22, 1907 the Southern Normal School (15 yrs, large student body, loyal alumni) became WKSNS. "It would cost the State of Kentucky thousands of dollars to do what the Southern Normal student contributes without cost."

10 In less than 1 year: 1084 regular students + 158 in Model School. (Has register of students for 1st 7 months.)

Council Higher Education Annual Reports - Annual Report 1975-76
 (Law requires annual report)
 Trend is toward more p-oriented(?) professional and technical curricula.
 Academic - Both associate & BA program in nursing now accredited at WKU.
 Radiology is new program.
 Teacher education - certificate in junior high --- & teacher for emotionally disturbed.
 Journalism became a dept.
 Graduate teacher education - added art major, & developed program for career and vocational teacher preparation
 Major planning report made to CPHE.
 Faculty Senate established.
 Revised tenure policy adopted
 Latin dropped as major.
 7 new faculty p-were ---
 Merged area in Education into Dept. of Educational Administration & Faculties
 Sabbatical leaves and fellowships established.
 Competency board(?) teacher education program is in its second year
 Graduate College - 8 different Masters degree; 2 types of specialist degrees; joint doctoral program with University of Kentucky & University of Louisville.
 (Gives departments & enrollments in each college.)

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Extended campus in fall 1975:
 1,846 graduate enrollments(?)
 808 undergraduate enrollments(?)
 [total] 2,654
 Total of 133 classes

1976 Spring:
 Graduate - 2061
 Undergraduate - 1032
 [total] 3,092
 167 classes

Jefferson County - in-service classes for teachers. Total of 73 with 1615 registered in 1975-76.
 Owensboro Consortium - (started 1969) In 75-76, 1369 enrolled
 Eagle University (at Fort Campbell) - 10 other s-1513 course(?) enrollments(?)
 Campbellsville College 317 course registrations(?) in 75-76
 Fort Knox 1026 enrollments(?)

Public ---
 In 75-76 WKU offered 53 courses at 10 locations for 1113 students
 Degrees in 1976 - 2,365, up 3.5% over 1975
 More MA & Associate; few BA.
 Largest area: teacher education, business

Architects assigned to do plans for:
 1) Kentucky Building
 2) Agriculture Exposition Center
 3) Dept. of Public Safety & Rifle Range - ---

Bids opened:
 1) To renovate Industrial Education & Technology Building
 2) Connect Schneider Hall to Cravens Graduate Center

Construction completed on Environmental Services & Technology Building - 3 departments in it.
 Reduced electric consumption(?) by 7% over 74-75

11-12 As of June 30, 1976, debt (bonded) was
 1) Educational facilities \$28,500,000
 2) Auxiliary services facilities \$19,464,000
 Total: \$47,964,000

Debt since - 75-76:
 1) Educational facilities \$1,933,296
 2) Auxiliary facilities \$1,162,362
 [Total] \$3,055,658

12 Total operating expenses for fiscal 75-76 = \$32,187,568. 19 Up 9.9%

By program, expenses were:
 1) Instruction \$11,670,171.09
 2) Research 262,004.64
 3) Public Service 215,715.00
 4) Academic Support 3,252,601.94
 5) Student Services 1,600,454.57
 6) Intercollegiate Athletics 785,464.43
 7) Plant operations & maintenance 2,972,117.86
 8) Debt Service 1,933,296.25
 9) Other Inst. Support 4,400,409.50
 10) Student Financial Asst. 599,112.56

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 1) Education & General Transfers 163,040.00

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<p>2) Auxiliary Enterprises 2,926,945.32 3) Auxiliary Transfers 1,162,361.88 4) Unrelated University 407,853.15</p>	
<p>Expenditures(?) (fiscal agent(?))</p>	
<p>Operating Budget for fiscal 76-77 is up 12.6% to \$35,808,396 (Guess it's by category)</p>	
<p>16 WKU's revenue for 1975-76 was \$32,522,470.18, up 9.2%</p>	
<p>Sources of revenue:</p>	
<p>1) Tuition & fees \$5,570,721.03 2) State appropriations 19,231,280.00 3) Federal Grants & Contracts \$1,437,119.50 4) State Grants & Contracts 308,471.65 5) Local Grants & Contracts 254.00 6) Private gifts, grants, contracts 316,383.34 7) In--- earnings 69,393.32 8) Sales & Services 308,792.14 9) Other Educational & General Services 528,946.85 10) Educational & General Transfers 206,204.59 11) Auxiliary Enterprise 3,890,563.07 12) Auxiliary Transfers 99,519.33 13) Intercollegiate Athletics 452,652.13 14) Unrelated University Revenue (fiscal agent(?)) 407,853.13 Total grants & contracts \$1,805,895.50, up 15%</p>	
<p>18-19 Gives --- income for 76-77</p>	
<p>19 Inflation forced cut back 20 Library books increased 17% in cost Had to cut back on student wages when minimum wage increased. Fewer students, fewer hours of work.</p>	
<p>20 College Heights Foundation has about \$1,700,000 in assets. 21 In 75-76 CHF provided \$55,840 for scholarship. Will give \$80,000 next year.</p>	
<p>21-22 Public Service In 75-76, 308 public service contracts registered Served 9,900 people in 37 conferences, workshops, etc. 11,300 participated in 36 programs sponsored by WKU 22,500 in CEU credits with over 210,500 CEU awarded</p>	
<p>25 Student Aid - Went to 11,439 students for \$8,647,411. Loans \$1,911,116 Grants 1,562,905 Workshops 1,958, 650 Scholarships 901,680 Fellowships 100,604 Special programs 2,212,376</p>	
<p>Federal sources \$4,864,063 26 State sources 309,424 Banks 1,000,000 College Heights Foundation & Private 338,437 WKU funds 2,135, 487</p>	
<p>26 Special English, Math & Reading course for the disadvantaged - 870 enrolled</p>	

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<p>Career Counseling started 1974</p> <p>27 Dorms: Dorm occupancy rate in 75-76 was 91% Fall 1975 - 36% of students lived on campus Spring 1976 - 33% lived on campus Special interest floor - graduate, non-smoking, quiet, honors</p> <p>Future 28 Rather stable enrollment, moderate increase in some areas. Expects public service role to become more important 29 Research (especially applied) expected to be more important</p> <p>Annual Report 1976-77 - Annual Report 1976-77 3 Fall 1976 enrollment 13,386 Spring 1977 enrollment 12,542 Summer 1977 enrollment 4,088 (Tells which departments in each college)</p> <p>4 Applied Arts & Health - 19 majors; 6 associate programs; 7 pre-professional programs Business & Public Affairs - 21 majors; 8 associate programs Education - 14 majors; 12 associate; 6 specialist; 1 cooperative doctorate 5 Ogden College - 40 majors; 8 associate programs; 2 pre-professional; 1 cooperative doctorate Potter - 33 majors; 1 pre-professional</p> <p>Extended Campus Program Enrollment fall 1976 1,754 graduates & 932 undergraduates = 2,726 in 142 classes Spring 77 - 1,990 graduates; 932 undergraduates = 2,922 in 160 classes</p> <p>6 Louisville & Jefferson County - 74 classes, 1,672 people in 76-77 Owensboro - 1,296 Eagle University - 1,169 Public --- 11 ---, 73 classes, 1,125 students Degrees: 2,420 up 2.3% Masters - up 12.6% Associate up 4% Undergraduate, down 3.8%</p> <p>Reduced no. of departments in Education Department of Journalism Department of Communication & Theatre</p> <p>8 Created Deanship of Public Service & International Programs</p> <p>Physical Plant Renovating or building 1) Industrial Education & Technology Building \$870,000 2) Schneider Hall 1,105,000 3) Kentucky Building 2,830,000 4) Agriculture Exposition Center 2,952,000 5) Dept. of Public Safety 268,000 6) Sprinkler system Pearce-Ford Tower 230,000 Completed greenhouses \$18,000</p> <p>Planning: 1) Renovation(?) of Industrial Education Annex \$278,000</p> <p>June 30, 1977 capital bonded debt: Education facilities \$27,985,000 Auxiliary services 19,151,000</p>	

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[Total] \$47,136,000	
9 Total replacement value of plant - over \$12,000,000	
Dorm occupancy rate for year - 94% 1976 fall - 36% of full time students in dorms. 1977 spring - 35% of full time students in dorms.	
10 - Total operating expenses \$35,191,651 11 - 1976-77 (up 9.33%) (gives breakdown) 12 - Gives 1977-78 Operating Budget of \$38,033,000 13 - up 6.21% 14 - Total grants & contracts 76-77 \$1,377,796. 15 - Inflation continued to cause problems. Have cut down on energy needs.	
16 - College Heights Foundation: In 76-77, CHF provided \$83,397 for scholarship; promises \$100,000 for 77-78. Provided \$82,500 for short term loan purpose.	
17 - Public Services activities registered(?) - 327 CEU - 27,561 Conferences, etc. 41; 21,600	
18 76-77 Grants & Contracts \$3,926,831	
19 Student Aid to 10,512 students fee \$9,943,000 (Gives breakdown & sums(?))	
WKU - Notecards - Anti-War	1934
College Heights Herald, April 13, 1934 - Anti-War 1934 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3718 4 Paul Huddleston, "College Days and Nights." - "After having seen 'Ever In My Heart,' I wonder again how many college students would be foolish enough to support another war in case serious trouble should arise..... But after all, why should serious trouble arise between supposedly intelligent and enlightened people?.....It seems to me that patriotism has too long been associated with fighting for one's country."	Pacifism
WKU - Notecards - Apathy	1966-1970
College Heights Herald, Feb. 17, 1966 - Apathy 1966 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4681 6 Editorial "Are our eyes closed to the world's troubles? Hardly. We have merely refused to let the collegiate eye become clouded with irrationality. Sure, there are hundreds here who have hoped that Uncle Sam has overlooked us. But how many draft card ashes have you seen at Dr. Cherry's feet?"	Apathy
College Heights Herald, March 13, 1969 - Apathy 1969 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2102/ 4 Letter from Prof. William G. Lloyd, Chemistry. - Only 60 students attended 2 hour meeting in student center where 4 top administrators were there to answer questions. "The administration has long been accused of being unwilling to listen. It is ironic that when they are finally willing the majority of students have nothing to say."	
College Heights Herald, Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1970 - Apathy 1970 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4964 4 Editorial Sunday night meeting of United Campus Ministry Forum featured Charles Keown & Dero Downing. About 20 students were there. Editorial is critical of Downing for saying several times that his remarks were "off the record."	
Letter from Michael E. Freville - Meeting in College of Education, Sept. 30, 7:30 pm. - Open forum for candidates for Academic Council. Attended: 6 candidates, 1 moderator, 4 students.	
WKU - Notecards - Appeals Disciplinary	1974
College Heights Herald, Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1974 - Appeals: Disciplinary 1974 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3519 1 Regents (last Sat.) approved appeal procedure for students brought before the Faculty Disciplinary Committee. (Gives	

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<p>steps). 4 Editorial, calls it "understandable, yet unfortunate. . . "</p>	
<p>WKU - Notecards - Applications Political</p> <p>Garrett Papers:11 - Applications: Political 1940 Applications: English & Languages Miss Lillian Allen, Flemingsburg to Paul Garrett, May 24, 1940 - Says 3 years ago she filed letter of application with Gov.(?) Chandler. Says she's had 2 letters assuring her that the application would be taken up with Board & "would have every consideration." But hasn't heard(?) (Several earlier letters ---)</p> <p>--- Chandler to Miss Allen, May 20, 1940 - He did not promise her a position. Wanted to help & he asked that her application be given "very careful consideration."</p> <p>Paul Garrett to Miss Allen, May 25, 1940 - He has had at least two letters from Gov. Chandler. If you have any fault to find, it would be with me, not him, "or perhaps it would be fairer still to lay the blame on the fact that there have been no vacancies for which you could be considered. If a vacancy should arise, it of course would be necessary for your to be recommended by the head of the department, to whom I referred you in my letter of January 18."</p>	1940
<p>WKU - Notecards - Applied Arts & Health College</p> <p>Applied Arts & Health 1981 For the re-organization that eliminated it, see Re-organization, 1981</p> <p>College Heights Herald, 4-7-1981 - Applied Arts & Health 1981 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5663 1 In meeting last Thursday President Zacharias & Vice President James Davis told the college's dean & dept. heads that they would recommend to the Regents at April 25 meeting that the college be dissolved. Departments would be divided among 3 other colleges. The dean's position will be eliminated. Say that some money will be saved. Students & programs will not be affected.</p> <p>Informational Notes (President), April 28, 1981 - Applied Arts & Health College 1981 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/8392 Regents: 4/24/1981 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1981/mtqs/6/ Departments in College of Applied Arts & Health: 1) Home Economics & Family Living - to College of Education 2) Library Science & Instructional Media - to Dept. of Teacher Education in College of Education 3) Military Science - to College of Education 4) Dept. of Sociology, Anthropology & Social Work - to Potter 5) Nursing - to Ogden 6) Health & Safety - to Ogden 7) Dental Hygiene & the Medical Record Technology Program - merged into Allied Health, to Ogden Name of Ogden changed to: Ogden College of Science, Technology & Health</p> <p>Departments of Industrial Education and Engineering Technology merged into Department of Industrial & Engineering Technology and assigned to Ogden</p> <p>All effective July 1, 1981</p>	1981
<p>WKU - Notecards - Appointments</p> <p>Downing Papers Regents 1977 - Appointments 1977 Memo: Dero Downing to Regents, April 26, 1977 - Refer to April 25, 1977 memo of Dr. Phil Constans, Chair of Faculty Senate, proposing changes in matters(?) of making administrative appointments, president, vice president, dean, dept. heads. Would use separate faculty advisory committees (set up by Faculty Senate) to review(?) applications & make recommendations. Also, prepared for periodic faculty review of performance of president & vice president for Academic Affairs & deans & department heads within colleges.</p> <p>Dero Downing: ". . . they contain a number of fundamental alterations in the basic philosophy about the respective rules of the Board, the President, other administrative officers, and the faculties and faculty bodies with respect to governance,</p>	1977

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<p>authority, and accountability to which this institution has been committed throughout its history."</p> <p>Has asked administrative officers to study these proposals & let him have there reactions. (We will be filling Vice President for Academic Affairs & Dean of College of Business & Public Affairs + department heads in Education)</p> <p>These suggestions are not due, but use of faculty for primary responsibility is a major change.</p> <p>Downing is opposed. Other factors are ---. "I am concerned that the approach recommended contains inherent potential for inadequate consideration of relevant factors, breakdown in communications, --- for confrontations and / or impasse."</p> <p>The --- place(?) that leaves power in president & Board, using for advisory purpose faculty-administrative committees. Would not make appointments over the "reasoned opp--- of the affected faculties or . . . the affected administrators . . . "</p> <p>Faculty Senate committee should submit 3 names to President without any order of preference.</p> <p>Attaches policy statement which Board may want to adopt of policy.</p>	

WKU - Notecards - Appropriations

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Cherry Paper Box 1 - Appropriations 1910
General Correspondence Series 2 1910

Dixie M. Hollins Principal, Clearwater, Fla. Public School to Henry Cherry, Nov. 20, 1910 - Was furious when he heard that Gov. Willson had vetoed an appropriations bill, "but remarked(?) to Mrs. Hollins that President Cherry would not allow so small a thing as a State Governor to defeat his plans . . . "

Cherry Papers: Box 2 - Appropriations 1912
General Correspondence 1912

Henry Cherry to H.K. Cole, Atlanta, March 14, 1912 - "I returned from Frankfort this morning at one o'clock worn completely out. It has been about the most strenuous experience I have ever had." Was sick every day he was there - the grip.

Bill (Appropriation) had only 1 negative vote in each house. Provides \$25,000 to Western Normal, \$35,000 to Eastern Normal & \$50,000 to State University for current fiscal year that began last July. This gives us \$75,000 annually for maintenance. Gov. has signed it. Some talk that constitutionality will be tested on grounds that debt limit is exceeded. "I had the Enabling Act introduced on March 1st. This bill was introduced by Senator [Starling] Marshall of Henderson. It passed the House on Monday, March 11, just ten days after it was introduced. This is the quickest passage of any bill before the present General Assembly. I was favored by the Rules Committee of both Houses. Not a minute was lost. I looked after the printing of the bill and one occasion reported it back to the Senate in printed form within two hours from the time it was introduced." John Rodes to C.V. McElroy of Bowling Green drew up the Enabling Act. It "causes the State to assume the entire indebtedness for the Western Normal and, at the same time it pays the interest on the bonds until the bonds are paid. I would just about as soon have this as an appropriation of \$100,000." Withdrew(?) f--- effect to get \$50,000 appropriation f--- f--- Gov. might not sign it; it we'd rather have the Enabling Act.

We'll need Board meeting soon as Gov. signs the Enabling Bill. Mr. Potter hopes to get interest rate of 5%.

Was at Frankfort continuously. "I did not even return on Saturdays and Sundays during the past three weeks..... I have never been treated with such kind consideration and deep interest by the membership of the General Assembly as during this session. There has not been even an intimation or impression of any word or act that would indicate other than a personal interest in men and an evenhanded(?) confidence in the work of this institution..... Our trouble has been a chill from influences(?) that were grounding(?) the Treasury of the State."

Was in chapel this morning for 1st time in 3 weeks. "The students are happy. They are the greatest folks on earth. We have a great, great school, - no finer spirit on the globe."
Only concern now is Gov's signature on our Enabling Act.
"The 'sun shines bright' today; the institution is larger and in better shape than ever before; and the outlook for the future days is more promising than we have ever experienced."

Henry Cherry to Cole, March 18, 1912 - Has just received telegram that Gov. has signed our Enabling Act.

Cole to Cherry, March 11, 1912 - "I cannot but feel that it has been a gross imposition on you to subject you to the arduous

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work which you have been through in the last sixty days. You and I have discussed this matter as to its absurdity and that it ought to be arranged otherwise. I hope some day that it will be. I wish to say, however, that there was no person living who could have done the work that has been accomplished as well as you have done it, and practically without any assistance from the regents:" . . .

"Kindly remember me to the faithful corps of teachers that you have associated(?) with you. Aobut one person in a thousand appreciates(?) what they are doing for the State of Kentucky.

Cole (regent) to Cherry, March 14, 1912 - Has received his letter of March 14 (but he dates his M. 14 also) giving details of the passage. When in Frankfort, Cole felt that legislature had "utmost respect" for you but were under "a very singular influence" from the ---.

"I hope that you will take abundant rest and that you will soon be in normal state of health. You were hardly fit to be out of bed when I left you at Frankfort and I worried considerably about you, but it takes a good deal to down(?) a Kentucky boy bred on the farm, and one who afterwards led the strenuous life that you have done."

(Henry Cherry was born 1864. So he was 36 + 12 = 48.)

House Journal, Feb. 13, 1914 - Appropriations 1914

Letter to House from M.J. Gooch concerning bill providing an extra \$15,000 annually to Western.

709-711 Gooch is writing to inform the House that the bill mentioned included Western without the knowledge of President Cherry or the Board of Regents. Although Western is lacking in buildings and equipment to provide for its student body of 2,000 adequately it has stated that it would not ask for any funds in addition to the \$75,000 it was already receiving, "we do not want to be put in the attitude of acting in bad faith." The letter is to be read to the House and turned over to the committee to which the bill was referred.

Said communication was ordered to be referred of the Committee on State Universities and Normal Schools.

State Journal, Jan. 31, 1916 - Appropriations 1916

Common School Fund

559-560 SB 252 An act providing that the annual appropriation to the Kentucky University, the Western Normal School and Eastern Normal School shall be paid from the common school fund, introduced, ordered printed and referred by Mr. Montgomery to the Committee on Charitable Institutions.

McVey Papers Box 38:4 - Appropriations 1922

Henry Cherry to McVey, March 28, 1922 - "I have been greatly disappointed in this Governor's actions concerning our appropriation."

McVey to Cherry, March 30, 1922 - "We did everything we could to get the governor to sign the bill . . . There seems, however, to have been a well established purpose not to grant these increases from the very beginning."

McVey Papers Box 38:4 - Appropriations 1924

Henry Cherry to McVey, March 17, 1924 - Is --- inheritance tax bill passed & is ready for governor's signature. "I assure you that I was interested in this bill. I was in touch(?) with the bill from the time it was introduced in the House until it passed the Senate. My friends were actively interested in it."

Has he any figures on what it will bring in?

House Journal-Special Budget Session, Mar. 18, 1936 - Appropriations 1936

57 #21 (a. 1) For the purpose of paying for the maintenance and operations of the Western Kentucky State Teachers College for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937 for instruction, extension work, traveling expenses, fuel, light, printing, postage, insurance, express and drayage, telegraph and telephone, janitor service, library and other general and miscellaneous supplies and operating expenses, there is appropriated out of the General Expenditure Fund of the State the sum of \$307,500.00. Introduced by Mr. Evans, ordered printed and referred to Committee on Appropriations No. 1.

148 Jan. 26 Taken from the Orders of the Day for consideration Voted in the affirmative. Third reading by Title only. Resolved the Title be as aforesaid. Motioned that the vote be reconsidered and the motion be on the table. The Motion was agreed to.

College Heights Herald, Jan. 18, 1946 - Appropriations 1946 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4540/

1 Paul Garrett has requested \$547,000 a year for next 2 years from State Legislative Council. Increase of about 50%. Needed to raise salaries; WKU has been losing teachers to other schools.

Also, asked for \$200,000 to be added to like sum in profits from cadet training for the building of a dorm for men.

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<p>EKU Robert Martin Papers - Appropriations 1968-70 Box 169 WKU 1969-70 One page sheet that gives information for 5 schools for 1968-69 & 1969-70 FTE 1969-69(?) Eastern 8456 Morehead 5563 Murray 6727 Kentucky State 1293 Western 9455</p> <p>The debt service for WKU & EKU: Eastern; 1968-69 \$1,331,340 Eastern: 1969-70 \$1,602,416 WKU: 1968-69 \$1,183,354 WKU: 1969-70 \$1,751,246</p> <p>Amount per student, total, 1969-70 Eastern 1440.47 Morehead 1601.11 Murray 1387.12 Kentucky State 2305.05 WKU 1423.00</p> <p>Faculty Senate Newsletter, May 2, 1985 - Appropriations 1985 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/univ_senate/comm/communications/63/ Says that studies show Kentucky colleges to be better off than they are because 38.57% of the higher education appropriation goes for hospitals, health service, agricultural extension, etc.</p>	
<p>WKU - Notecards - Appropriations, Special</p> <p>Teachers College Heights, Nov. 1931 - Appropriations, Special 1931 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/1957/ 60 WKU has received in 25 years \$1,425,000.00 in special appropriations (above operating expenses) for buildings, equipment, etc. Present value of plant Land, roads, landscaping, etc. \$207,923.56 Buildings: Potter College [Recitation Hall] 134,962.55 Administration Bldg [Van Meter Hall] 157,032.76 Potter Hall 231,508.90 (Gives the rest) [Total] 2,063,443.72</p> <p>(Ogden College not included)</p> <p>Gives list of value of equipment: \$272,793.26 Books in library \$60,314 Cherryton 425 Etc. [Total] \$2,336,236.98</p>	<p>1931</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Approval by University of Kentucky</p> <p>Teachers College Heights, April 1924 - Approval by University of Kentucky 1924 4 Note, Feb. 19, 1924 from Ezra L. Gillis, Secretary of the Committee on Accredited Relations, University of Kentucky. Committee has approved WKU's application "as an A grade college. Their graduates will be admitted to the Graduate School of the University on the same basis as graduates of the University of Kentucky."</p>	<p>1924</p>

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<p>WKU - Notecards - Arbor Day</p> <p>Elevator 3:2, December 1911 - Arbor Day 1911 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/1906/ 53 Nov. 17 was Arbor Day 54 Seniors presented chapel program, then all went out on ground where Seniors planted a maple. Then county trees were planted - a county qualified if it had 3 students at WKU. There were 28. Lunch prepared & served by faculty. Relay races. Rain came in afternoon as more trees were being planted. 55 Mr. Woodruff, landscape architect, supervised; Prof. Craig in charge of the day.</p> <p>State Normal Bulletin, Nov. 1912 - Arbor Day 1912 3 Over 300 trees will be planted on Fri, Nov. 15. School will spend day working on (4) the grounds. "The whole school is looking forward to this great occasion."</p>	<p>1911-1912</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Archives</p> <p>Cherry Papers:18 - Archives 1931 General Correspondence 1931 Henry Cherry to Mrs. Marion A. Leiper [Mary Leiper Moore], Bowling Green, Nov. 13, 1931 Don't overlook gathering up material published by Western for preservation in the Kentucky Building. Special editions of papers, Herald, etc. "I am also thinking of any other news of a public and general nature that is a record of the transactions of the institution. All of these things will be vital in the future."</p> <p>Thompson Papers:14 - Archives? 1963 C - General A.L. Crabb, Nashville to Kelly Thompson, Sept. 19, 1963 - Suggests a room be devoed to photos, etc. ". . . anything that carries an exciting reminiscence of the institution." Thinks it would have wide appeal.</p> <p>Scott "WKU Archives" - Archives 6 Vice President Dero Downing on Dec. 7, 1966 sent more to committee of 9 people to study archival question & make recommendations. Miss Julia Neal & Miss Georgia Baes were co-chairwomen. 1st meeting - Jan. 27, 1967. 7 Recommend establishing in Kentucky Library. Report to President Kelly Thompson on July 7, 1967. President Downing established a committee on Sept. 17, 1970 with Miss Tyler as chair. There wer 10 other members, steering committee: Sara Tyler, Henry Hardin, Lynwood Montell, Julia Neal, Lowell Harrison. As of Nov. 22, 1971 Miss Sara Tyler became Director of Library Services & University Archivist, ½ time to each. Committee now 7 April 1972 - Miss Tyler became full time archivist Archives located on 1st floor of Helm with storage room in basement. (Describes holdings, processing)</p> <p>University Archives - Archives 1966 Sara Tyler 1972-75 Committee Work Memo: Vice President Dero Downing to 9 faculty & staff. - Miss Julia Neal & Miss Georgia Bates co-chairs asks the 9 to serve on a committee to study and make recommendations re: University Archives Initial meeting was set for Friday 3:00 p.m. Jan. 27, 1967</p> <p>Thompson Papers:? - Archives Archives Memo: Vice President Dero Downing to Deans, Department Heads, etc. - Miss Julia Neal & Miss Georgia Bates are co-chairing archives committee. You are requested to submit to them a typed list of materials in your office or department by Feb. 28. 1st meeting of archives committee met Jan. 27, 1967 at Kentucky Library - Neal, Bates, Bob Cochran, Paul Cook, Nina Hammer, Rhea Lazarus, Sara Tyler; Harry Lergen & Owen Lawson were out of town. Agreed to ask that professionals be brought in to help with setting up the archives. Asked that space in Kentucky Building be used for this purpose if any becomes available.</p> <p>Memo: June 7, 1967 from Neal & Bates to Committee - Mr. Woodrow W. Wasson, Vanderbilt University, will be here June</p>	<p>1931-1975</p>

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Special meeting June 15, 10:00 am with Dr. Wasson present. He discussed --- principles etc. Thought that the area now occupied by Nursing in Kentucky Building would be adequate.

*Memo: Neal & Bates to Kelly Thompson, July 7, 1967 - They & Mr. Largen have worked out tentative budget
 Archivist \$8,500
 Half-time secretary 1,500
 Office supplies 400
 Travel 150
 3 file cabinets 210
 Misc. equipment 200
 [Total] 10,960*

Used office equipment is available

*Downing Papers:7 - Archives 1969
 Archives - University*

Lowell Harrison to Dero Downing, 12/1/1969 - "During the course of my research on Ogden College I have been dismayed to discover how many of the records available as late as the 1930s have since disappeared. This points up the urgent need for the establishment of an university archives for Western as soon as possible - preferably about fifty years ago. We can't afford not to collect, preserve and organize our institutional records."

Others are pushing it. See:

Bill Weaver to Dero Downing, Aug. 12, 1971

Paul Cook to Dero Downing, May 19, 1970 (He suggests that Lowell Harrison be placed on the committee)

(Thompson had appointed a committee, Vice President Dero Downing, on Dec. 7, 1966, but it----- the physical facilities side.)

Sara Tyler, Director of Library Services have ½ archives as of Nov. 22, 1971.

Library Correspondence - Archives 1971

Sara Tyler to Dero Downing folder

Sara Tyler to President Dero Downing, Nov. 12, 1971 - Her sabbatical has been beneficial in many ways. "The weeks away from the pressures and problems enabled me to realize more fully the necessity of being relieved of administrative responsibility." Would like "to enter into Phase II of the discussion I initiated with you last August regarding the position of University Archivist."

Dero Downing to Sara Tyler, Nov. 17, 1971 - After last August her conferred with Raymond Cravens, Henry Hardin & Wasson. All responded favorably. ". . . an area that has been in need of attention for some timeyou possess the ability to inaugurate this project, and at the same time you have the historical background and knowledge of the institution so essential in giving leadership to the program."

You will be Director of Library Services and University Archivist - about ½ time to each. Adjustments can be made later.

Memo: Sara Tyler to President Dero Downing, March 3, 1972 - Wants to move full-time into archives either summer or fall. "There is certainly a great deal to be done."

Informational Notes (President), Feb. 7, 1972 - Archives 1972 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/1593/

Sara Tyler, Director of Library Services will devote half time to the establishment of University Archives. "..... to collect, organize, and preserve the records of the University which are essential for a historical study of the institution and are required for administrative functions"

Western Alumnus 45:2, Fall 1975 - Archives 1975

27 J. Crawford Crowe replaced Sara Tyler as University Archivist as Miss Tyler retired June 30, 1975.

Sara Tyler Interview - Archives [nd]

She worked on the archives the last 3 years before retiring. Thoroughly enjoyed it. But for Miss Mattie McLean we wouldn't

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<i>have had much archives. Dr. Crowe took Miss Tyler's place.</i>	
WKU - Notecards - Archives Committee Archives Committee 1980 Memo: President Donald Zacharias to Archives Committee (Crawford Crowe chair, Georgia Bates, Paul Cook, Riley Handy, Lowell Harrison, Henry Hardin, Owen Lawson) - In reviewing University Committees, Archives Committee "has effectively fulfilled the purpose and obligations for which it was established." Thanks & disbanded.	1980
WKU - Notecards - Archives, University Western Alumnus 41:5, Fall 1972 - Archives, University 1972 16-17 Article, "A New Look for Old Stuff" by Sara Tyler 17 Dero Downing in March 1971 asked Miss Tyler to devote ½ time to collecting & arranging materials. Asks for help from alumni. Now located on 1st floor Helm Library.	1972
WKU - Notecards - Archivist Regents Minutes, July 26, 1975 - Archivist 1975 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1975/mtgs/3/ J. Crawford Crowe continues as Coordinator of Resource Development for the Kentucky Library and also becomes University Archivist (Miss Sara Tyler has retired). Informational Notes (President), Aug. 7, 1975 - Archivist 1975 Regents' meeting July 26, 1975 - Dr. J. Crawford Crowe was named University Archivist. Miss Sara Tyler retired July 1, 1975. He will continue to be Coordinator of Resource Development for the Kentucky Library.	1975
WKU - Notecards - Arena Concert [Diddle Arena] College Heights Herald, Nov. 20, 1963 - Arena Concert 1963 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2144 3 First major attraction to appear in the Arena will be Count Basie Orchestra on Dec. 12. Advanced tickets \$1.00, at door \$1.50	1963 Concerts Entertainment
WKU - Notecards - Arena Dedicated [Diddle Arena] College Heights Herald, Dec. 7, 1963 - Arena Dedicated 1963 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2145 2 Program. Academic procession, music, several short speeches. Main address by Gov. Bert Combs. Vanderbilt is opponent Channel 13 will carry ceremony & game. Dec. 11, 1963 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2146 Vanderbilt won game 82-60 before 9,811 largest crowd ever to see athletic event in southern Kentucky.	1963 Dedications
WKU - Notecards - Arena [Diddle Arena] College Heights Herald, Jan. 20, 1961 - Arena 1961 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4646 1 WKU hopes to start work on \$2,500,000 gym-classroom building that will have a 10,000 seat arena by next fall. Should be ready for use in late 1963. Present plans call for 8,092 seats, 3rd largest in state. Folding seats then could be added to total of 11,956. Kelly Thompson said it would provide at least 30 classrooms would be located on 12 acre tract. WKU owns major part of it & is obtaining the rest. Kelly Thompson said much cheaper to build one building than two. Revenue bonds would probably finance 65-70%. Said present gym would be converted to more classrooms. It will seat maximum of 5,000. Regents Minutes, March 1, 1961 - Arena 1961 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1961/qtrly/1/ Kelly Thompson reports that bond is being obtained for the academic-athletic building & plans are well ordered. Said it "will prove to be one of the most unique and serviceable college buildings ever built in the South." College Heights Herald, May 12, 1961 - Arena 1961 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4644 1 The 5 state (- University of Kentucky) schools have been allocated \$1,020,000 for capital construction. WKU got \$327,600 (more than any other school) to help with new academic-athletic complex.	1961-1964

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Kelly Thompson: "We're glad to get this money."

Louisville Courier-Journal, May 14, 1961 - Arena 1961
 Work will start on \$2,500,000 academic-athletic complex in Nov. 1961. Should be ready, fall 1963. 30 classrooms, etc.
 Will have
 8,568 seats
 3,440 theatre type
 4,176 permanent bleachers
 952 pullout bleachers
 Can be increased later to 12,552.

College Heights Herald, Nov. 15, 1961 - Arena 1961 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2166/
 1 Chapel today (Nov. 15, Founder's Day) will be moved to site of arena where construction will start. Expected to be ready in 1963

December 6, 1961 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2167/
 1 About 1,000 assembled for groundbreaking as band played "Dixie." Contracts were signed at 3:30 p.m. yesterday and work started at 10:30 a.m.

Park City Daily News, July 12, 1962 - Arena 1962
 5 workmen were injured, one severely, when a section of new academic-athletic arena collapsed yesterday. Cave in of last 25 foot section over the auxiliary gym. About 72 tons of concrete fell. No idea why it happened.

(1962 no date) Bert Barrone column - says only 7 college arenas in country are larger than the one WKU plans. Capacity can go to 13,000.

College Heights Herald, Oct. 24, 1962 - Arena 1962
 13 Work on building is back on schedule after collapse of 25 foot section last summer.
 Steel work will begin Nov. 15. Expected to be completed in Sept.
 Accident on July 11 injured 5, one seriously.

Lexington Leader, Oct. 11, 1963 - Arena 1963
 pp. 1, 6 Long story about charge of poor construction in the arena building. T.G. Bingham, head of Boston Trucking & Contracting Company aired charges nearly 2 years ago, finally got attention from Attorney General John Breckinridge. New charges: 44,000 pound of steel were missing from the 36 columns that provide main support. That concrete not properly listed at site. That at least 2 columns are on unsound foundations.
 John Breckinridge had a Lexington engineering firm investigate. They found at least some truth to most of charges, but said most of them had been corrected.
 Was critical of the contractor's business methods.

Thompson Papers:16 - Arena 1963
 Dedication Committee for Academic-Athletic Building
 22 page, elaborate program - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2041/
 Site cleared in summer 1961; work started Nov. 17, 1961, just 21 hours after contract was let. Classes were in session by Oct. 1963. 30 classrooms - 3 departments (Languages, Military Science, Physical Education). 108 rooms in all. Now seats 8,500, can be expanded to 13,000. (Estimated 9,811 at dedication on Sat. evening, Dec. 7, 1963).

College Heights Herald, Dec. 9, 1964 - Arena 1964 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4674
 11 Kelly Thompson announced that seating will be expanded to 12,500 by installation of bleacher seats. Will be completed by Jan. 31, 1965. New seats 8,500

WKU - Notecards - Arena, City	1956
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Louisville Courier-Journal, 11/6/1956 - Arena - City 1956
 Bowling Green voters will vote next year on a long range recreation program that would include a 10,000 seat sports arena. It would be built on land deed to the city by the college and would then be leased to WKU. Income from WKU would pay off the bonds.

College Heights Herald, Nov. 16, 1956 - Arena? 1956 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2937/

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<p>1 President Kelly Thompson appeared recently before Bowling Green City Council to pledge WKU's cooperation in proposed youth center - sports center that would be built on WKU's campus. Plan is for city to issue bonds for its construction. WKU would deed land to the city, provide all maintenance costs, and staff it. When bonds expired, the building would revert to WKU. Bowling Green voter referendum would be held at next general election. 8 Kelly Thompson says plan is in "embryonic stage" now, but he is sure details can be worked out.</p>	
<p>WKU - Notecards - Army Specialized Training Program [ASTP] College Heights Herald, Oct. 8, 1943 - ASTP 1943 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4503 1 24 former WKU students in advanced ROTC have been returned to campus to await assignment under Army Specialized Training Program.</p>	<p>1943 World War II, 1939-1945</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Army Specialized Training Reserve [ASTR] Garrett Papers:5 - ASTR 1944 Army Air Corps A-B Col. Herman Beurema, Washington, to Paul Garrett, April 8(?), 1944 - In regard to his letter of April 1, 1944 requesting Army Specialized Training Reserve students. ASTP [Army Specialized Training Program] has been reduced from 145000 to 30,000 & many units have been deactivated. The ASTR program for 17 year olds will not fill the ASTP schools which will be given 1st priority.</p>	<p>1944 World War II, 1939-1945</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Art Collection Teachers College Heights, Aug. 1929 - Art Collection 1929 6 Mr. C. Perry Snell has donated his "magnificent" art [to the] college. Art Museum opened on 3rd floor of library. Collection estimated at \$100,000 to \$150,000.</p>	<p>1929 Art Paintings</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Art Department Finley Grise Correspondence - Art Department 1932 Art Department 13 page handwritten note, Ivan Wilson to Finley Grise, Oct. (nd), 1932. - Wilson wrote this instead of coming in to discuss it. "When I come in to talk, I say too many fatalistic things . . ." Art is having to work under impossible conditions - it is embarrassing because he and the department can't do what is expected of them. It just can't be taught without individual instruction - but he has had over 100 in class. Equipment is inadequate and classes have to meet in all sorts of odd places around campus. One of his more recent schedules had 1 class in the Potter attic, one on 2nd floor of Potter, 5 on the 2nd floor of the gym. "Maybe I have made a mistake in that I have never said more about conditions." He'd always hoped things would "adjust themselves." "I am willing to endure anything until better economic conditions come. I would not even dream of asking for anything at present." Cherry Papers:24 - Art Department 1935 General Correspondence 1935 Ivan Wilson, Hazel [KY] to Henry Cherry, June 6, 1935 - Looks forward to day when equipment, rooms, etc. will be available (New building?). But our future will be defeated without more help. Two people just can't function adequately unless individual attention can be given. This winter he had 186 students - average of 37 per class. "Art cannot be taught that way." Can't offer a regular advanced course, so can't take care of majors. Wants Mrs. Mary Hall, who taught here some years ago, to become permanent member of staff. UA37/26 Ivan Wilson - Art Department 1946 Letter to Dean Finley Grise folder Ivan Wilson to Dean Grise, June 29, 1946 - Twice in 1938 he asked Mr. Paul Garrett for a 3rd teacher as enrollment sometimes ran over 500 in a semester. He replied that ". . . students showing art ability should be directed schools which were equipped to afford them opportunities which we were unable to offer." "This so completely stunned me that I have not recovered yet, and as a result, conditions in the department are deplorable."</p>	<p>1932-1977</p>

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<p>Good students come, look and go elsewhere. Garrett has reported this news & Ivan Wilson hasn't been able to make him understand the situation. He is glad that Miss Sarah Davis (& perhaps Southern Association?) was "extremely critical re: the Art Department. Says he isn't able to do what must be done so he wants to resign as department head and just teach.</p> <p>(In next folder: Letter to Dr. Henry Cherry, Oct. 1, 1934) - Ivan Wilson asks for desperately needed equipment and more help. Feels that Art Department "has been woefully neglected. Of recent months I have put the case before Dr. Grise so many times that I fear I have made him quite unhappy." Details poor conditions & poor equipment. Some individual instruction must be given. Studio space is essential for advanced students. Our catalog is misleading. ". . . our present setup attracts one inferior type of student." If we can't get help, should cut back program to what can be done.</p> <p>Thompson Papers:41 - Art Department 1966 Art E.G. Monroe to Vice President Raymond Cravens, March 16, 1966 - Forward application for head of Art Department.</p> <p>Memo: Cravens to Kelly Thompson, May 16, 1966 - Told Monroe last Friday that it was unlikely he would be selected. In private talks with department members, Miss Ruth Temple and Dr. [Paul?] Hatcher, all are opposed to him in that position.</p> <p>Kelly Thompson to Verne K. Shelton, July 9, 1966 - He is made acting head (Miss Temple is taking an extended leave of absence).</p> <p>Ruth Temple to Kelly Thompson, May 29, 1968 - Requests change to retirement, beginning at once.</p> <p>Potter College: Department of Art - Art Department: Models 1968 Memo: Dept. of Art to Potter College Curriculum Committee - "The Art Department of Western is planning the development of an art curriculum which will be unsurpassed by any college in Kentucky. It is felt that the use of unclothed models is indispensable in the development of this curriculum . . . " Human figure is "still relevant to a great part of the art in our society." Best schools in the area (University of Louisville, University of Kentucky, Vanderbilt University) use nude models. Mr. Brown(?) of local State Employment Office will p--- models. "No female student would be employed for unclothed modeling male models would wear a support." Only experienced art majors would be in the classes.</p> <p>Potter College Curriculum Committee 1977 - Art Department 1977 Report of Consultant's Report (Professor Francis A. Ruzicka, University of Georgia). "Review and Evaluation of Master of Fine Arts Degree Program"</p> <p>". . . that the use of nude models is forbidden at all levels of the program left this consultant in a state of utter disbelief. ". . . such a policy is long outdated and totally inconsistent with the purpose of a university educational experience based upon and directed to mature young men and women who want to learn . . . " "The proposed MFA program simply would not survive without bright, inquisitive, serious minds freely at work . . . To attract them, the department must be permitted to come of age - and the moment has arrived."</p> <p>Faculty is most important asset of the undergraduate program. More needed for MA program. Vital that the department have full backing of the University.</p>	
<p>WKU - Notecards - Art Major Teachers College Heights, July 1931 - Art Major 1931 7 Department has grown so that a major may be taken in art, starting in 1931-32. Mr. Ivan Wilson is doing graduate work at Peabody College.</p>	<p>1931</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Arthur, J.L. Coach Elevator 7:9, June 1916 - Arthur, Coach 1916 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/1946/ 305 - Arthur has earned a high tribute for the work he has done with the athletic teams. Started last fall from scratch with football and developed a team.</p>	<p>1916-1917</p>

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<p>306 More favorable basketball results since the players were more experienced. "Baseball has always been the Western's strong feature in athletics, and this year was no exception in many respects." Played some of best teams in the South. "The coach's motto is work, and then work some more; . . ." Has done well under real difficulties also assembled a track team that beat Eastern Kentucky University. Bright prospects for 1916-17. Good football prospects. 6 games. The Thanksgiving game will be here with Eastern. Basketball also looks good. Efforts will be made to find a place where the team can practice daily, not 1-2 times a week. Also, a large hall where entire student body can attend. 1st Sat. in May 1917 - a mammoth athletic meet on our athletic field. 308 Will bring many high school boys - will help recruit them. To be an annual affair. Plans are to put cinder track around the field & make other improvements.</p>	
<p>WKU - Notecards - Arts & Sciences</p> <p>Teachers College Heights, Nov. 1930 - Arts & Sciences 1930 5 New Arts & Sciences Curriculum is to provide college training for those who do not want to take the professional courses required for entering the teaching profession. A large number of [students] are already taking it, & the number will increase.</p>	1930
<p>WKU - Notecards - Assaults</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Dec. 9, 1969 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4782 1 Says reports indicate that rapes, assaults & acts of perversion may be on increase on campus. Bu sex crimes are usually not reported.</p>	1969
<p>WKU - Notecards - Assembly, Freshman</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Jan. 12, 1967 - Assembly, Freshman 1967 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4714 4 Editorial "Is compulsory freshman assembly really necessary?" What value is chapel? "There seems to be quite a shortage of good speakers who can stimulate and entertain the students." Suggests that WKU has outgrown chapel.</p>	1967
<p>WKU - Notecards - Assistant Deans</p> <p>Regent's minutes, 12/11/1969 - Assistant Deans 1969 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1969/spcl/3/ Assistant Deans: Potter College - Lynwood Montell Ogden College - William Stroube Academic Services - Earl Wassom Approved 5-0, unanimous</p>	1969
<p>WKU - Notecards - Associate Degrees</p> <p>For Your Information from the President, July 30, 1964 - Associate Degrees 1964 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/1620/ At July 21 meeting Regents established 2 year terminal curricula leading to Associate of Arts in: Nursing Industrial Technology Agricultural Technology & Management</p> <p>College Heights Herald, May 12, 1967 - Associate Degrees 1967 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4721 2 2 year associate degree programs have been added (fall 1967), in civil, electrical and mechanical engineering technology.</p> <p>Regent's Minutes, April 27, 1974 - Associate Degrees 1974 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1974/mtg/2/ Dero Downing presented report from Dean Carl Chelf on the planning status and development of 20 new associate degree programs. In response to "a rapidly growing interest in two-year vocational and technical type programs." Gives a complete list & indicates stage of development. Some: Architectural Drafting Technology Aviation Maintenance Technology Building Construction Technology</p>	1964-1974

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Film Media Technology
 Health Care Administration
 Industrial Plastics Technology
 Legal Secretarial Administration
 Metals Technology
 Recreation
 Real Estate
 Retail Management
 Regents approved, unanimous

College Heights Herald, Nov. 11, 1975 - Associate Programs 1975 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5114
 9 Dr. Carl Chelf, dean of Community College, says associate degree programs have doubled in number in last 18 months. He says since more will be added --- growth will not be at such a rapid rate. From 15-16 to 31. Trend seems to be toward rapid job training.

Western Alumnus 44:3 Winter 1974-75 - Associate Degrees 1974
 1 WKU is placing more emphasis on 2 year associate degree program. Through the Bowling Green Community College. Fall 1973 - 13 associate degree programs.
 2 Fall 1974 - 16 new degree programs added + 3 1-year certificate programs.
 "Technology classes dominate the list," Chelf.
 2 in cooperation with Madisonville & Somerset Community College.
 6 other under development, more later.

WKU - Notecards - Associated Student Government

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Thompson Papers:36 - Associated Student Government [nd]
 Associated Students
 Memo: Dean of Students Charles Keown to a number of students, Nov. 18, 1965 - Organizational committee for a Western Student Organization will meet Tuesday, Nov. 23. Has suggested agenda to guide organization.

Memo: Keown to Kelly Thompson, Nov. 16, 1965 - Attached is proposed constitution. Would like to discuss it with you. Organization committee is meeting each Tuesday evening 7-10 p.m.

Kelly Thompson to members of Organization Committee, April 1, 1966 - Thanks them for their long, hard work on establishing the Associated Students.
 Says one of his first acts as president was to appoint Student Advisory Council. "With the passage of time, however, and the spectacular growth of Western, Dean Charles Keown and I both realized that the Council was inadequate for the many tasks it was asked to perform."
 4 years ago he asked the Council to propose a more comprehensive plan; but the task was not completed. Nor was it 2 years ago with a smaller group; last year did not accomplish it.
 Thompson(?) much pleased by what you have don. "It is hereby approved."
 Asks you to serve as ad hoc group to put it into effect.

College Heights Herald, May 5, 1966 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4687
 Students approved the constitution 1,812 to 726. Elections will start May 12.

Memo: Keown to Kelly Thompson, May 30, 1967 - Has responses from several schools about how they finance student government. Suggests Kelly Thompson appoint a committee to decide on this.

College Heights Herald, May 12, 1967 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4721
 Winky Menser is new (1s) student associates president. He proposed 8 points:
 1) Collect at least \$1 per student to finance activities
 2) Schedule at least 3 more performers in fall
 3) Relax restrictions on group fund raising
 4) Publish newsletter 2-3 times a semester
 5) Investigate university plan for student housing
 6) Consider establishing an honor code
 7) Pay Associated Student Government officers
 8) Provide more activities in student center

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Copy of 6 page, printed, pictures Congress Valorem, dated March 1968, Vol. I, No. 1 by the Associated Students - <https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/sqa/Documents/nl/24/>

Kelly Thompson to William H. Straeffer, President of Associated Student Government, June 11, 1968 - On May 31 Regents approved recommendation to allocate \$1.50 of the incidental(?) fee (per full time student, each semester) to he Associated Student Government.

College Heights Herald, Thursday, Feb. 20, 1969 - Associated Student Government 1969 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2099/
1 Associated Student Congress voted 18-1 to re-examine their constitution. Committee set up to re-write it.

Downing Papers: 43 - Associated Student Government 1971
Associated Students 1971
John Lyne to Dero Downing, Charles Keown, Ron Beck, John Minton, May 4, 1971 - Is "appalled" to read in paper about plans for a "head fee" when no Associated Student office has received such information.
"I am appalled that our administration continues to keep the Associated Students in the dark about its financial future. I --- in amazement at the apparent concern only for postponing any decisions until no students are around to raise a fuss."

Regents Minutes, July 26, 1975 - Associated Student Government 1975 - <https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1975/mtqs/3/>
Stephen Henry called for an additional \$10,900 for sponsoring concerts for students.
Vote was 7 to 1 (Ronald Clark) with John Ramsey abstaining.

College Heights Herald, Thursday, Dec. 7, 1978 - Associated Student Government 1978 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3436
1 Says David Carwell, Associated Student Government vice president for activities, for which he receives tuition scholarship + \$150 per semester is accused by colleagues of not doing his job. Often misses meeting, doesn't keep office hours, etc.

College Heights Herald, Thursday, Oct. 2, 1980 - Associated Student Government 1980 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5537
12 In last two meetings Associated Student Government has not been able to maintain a quorum to the end of the meeting. Efforts are being made to get others to attend.

College Heights Herald, 3/20/1984 - Associated Student Government 1984 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5896
Present student senate(?)
Males 23 Females 20
Whites 40 Blacks 3
Greeks 27 Independents 16

Associated Student Government 1984
In March 1984 it put off 1st issue of Hill Talk an 8 page tabloid "newsletter." - <https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/sqa/Documents/nl/28/>

Charles Keown Interview - Associated Student Government [nd]
Start of period of growth in almost all areas. Student Government was a part of this trend.
Kelly Thompson, soon after becoming president, set up President's Advisory Council, ca. 35 students, presidents of organizations & class presidents. Class presidents had been representative of student opinion. Classes were much more important than those now. Keown was advisor to this group until Associated Student Government. No court, no budget, no office. Tom Emberton was chairman one year. Replaced by Associated Student Government. Organization committee of 16 worked a year or two on court that President approved. Jim Haynes was 1st elected president. Office in Garrett Conference Center, budget of about \$3,000.
Some faculty opposed the idea. (Isn't really self-government). Has evolved into a respected, responsible organization.
Revised constitution about every year.
Spent 2 days at Kent State to see what Kent State had.
Some students called Committee meeting in --- Court. Wanted to go separate
Almost 150-200 people there. Keown was there, doesn't recall much about it.

Concerts - takes much time. Tries to meet different wants. Now - Center Board --- of Associated Student Government. Vocal minorities - small minority of our students go. Concert must draw from local(?) area. Often high school & pre-high school.

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<p>Doesn't really serve the student body. Maybe an ego matter to be able to boast that WKU had certain groups in. --- equipment now required - lights & sound. WKU seldom makes much money; "You've had a show" is about all the value.</p>	
<p>WKU - Notecards - Associated Student Government - College Heights Herald, Tuesday, Nov. 25, 1980 - Associated Student Government Idle 1980 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5543 4 Editorial "Associated Student Government has done almost nothing this year - and probably for the rest." Says it has considered only one matter of substance during the semester - dorm inspection. ". . . ASG predictably sided with the administration, without even looking into the allegations or sampling student opinion on the topic."</p>	1980
<p>WKU - Notecards - Associated Student Government Impeachment College Heights Herald, Friday, March 19, 1976 - Associated Student Government Impeachment 1976 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5145 1 6 member of Associated Student Government Congress initiated impeachment proceedings at Tuesday meeting for Gerald Faulk, chairman of the Judicial Council. Only 6 of 43 voted yes, but only 5 votes are needed. First time procedure has ever been used. Marc Levy made the motion: "He is not taking his job seriously." Never considered a charge sent to Judicial Council concerning class over intramurals between Steve Henry and Congressman Tom Blair.</p> <p>March 26 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5143/ 2 Faulk defended himself at Congress meeting Tuesday. He says he has carried out duties "to the best of my ability" & he feels he can do the job.</p> <p>April 2 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5141 7 Judicial Council head charges Wednesday "at a tense and sometimes hostile meeting . . ." Congress meeting Tuesday, postponed it's decision on impeachment of Faulk until next week.</p> <p>April 9 Friday - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5139 Faulk was acquitted at Tuesday meeting. For 2nd week, attendance as less than the ¾ needed to convict(?) & remove. Roll call was requested: of 28 present, 0 for removal; 12 against removal; 18 abstained.</p> <p>April 13 Tuesday - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5156 1 Charges against Steve Henry were withdrawn last week from the Judicial Council by Tom Blair, Congressman.</p>	1976
<p>WKU - Notecards - Association of Kentucky Colleges Cherry Papers:Box 9 - Association of Kentucky Colleges 1925 General Correspondence 195 Frank L. Rainey, Secretary (Centre College) to Henry Cherry, Dec. 12, 1925 - Tells him that Executive Committee of Association of Kentucky Colleges & Universities yesterday acted upon recommendation of the visitation committee & admitted WKU to membership.</p>	1925
<p>WKU - Notecards - Association, College College Heights Herald, Feb. 27, 1948 - Association, College 1948 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4570 1 WKU is member of new American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education that has just been formed as a dept. of National Education Association. It combines 3 previously separate organizations.</p>	1948
<p>WKU - Notecards - Astronomy Washout College Heights Herald, Friday, July 11, 1969 - Astronomy Washout 1969 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/7117 8 As result of recent heavy rains WKU's new radio astronomy observatory near Alvaton was destroyed by high waters. Covered by 20 feet of water. Damage estimated at \$10-12,000. Was only one of its kind in Kentucky. Will be rebuilt at new site.</p>	1969

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<p>WKU - Notecards - Athletic Camp</p> <p>Cherry Papers: Box 5 - Athletic Camp 1921 (?) General Correspondence Information to the athletes about pre-school camp. Get copy made. Is about 1920-21?</p>	1921
<p>WKU - Notecards - Athletic Committee</p> <p>Downing Papers:43 - Athletic Committee 1964 Athletic Committee 1964-65 Minutes of Aug. 1, 1964 - President Kelly Thompson presided. Accepted with regret the resignation of L.T. Smith as chairman. He will have to be absent from a number of meetings next year. Kelly Thompson appointed John Minton chairman.</p> <p>Downing Papers:43 - Athletic Committee 1972 Athletic Committee 1968-74 Minutes of 2/7/1972 - President receives more requests from people who want to be on this committee than for any other committee. Committee has been studying entire committee structure. Recommendations: 1) Rotation of members 2) At least 1 more student 3) More teaching faculty These are being put into effect now</p> <p>Downing Papers:30 - Athletic Committee 1979 Distinguished Service Professor Memo: John Scarborough to Dero Downing, John Minton, John Oldham, Harry Largen, March 7, 1979 - Can't understand why he, service member of Athletic Committee, wasn't contacted following "the terrible situation at Richmond on Saturday night." "In recent years, we have had several matters involving athletic problems at Western where I honestly felt that University Athletic Committee members were not as totally involved as they very well should have been," Considers this "non-defensible." In trying to face the critical problems in our athletic program, we need to re--- the cooperative spirit of all concerned that was evident in 60's & early 70's. We have lost "'close-ness' someplace along the way."</p>	1964-1979
<p>WKU - Notecards - Athletic Complex</p> <p>College Heights Herald, May 5, 1966 - Athletic Complex 1966 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4687 11 Work to start soon on new athletic facility: 16,000 seat lighted stadium All weather track Practice field Baseball field 12 tennis courts Stadium can be expanded by building on other side.</p>	1966
<p>WKU - Notecards - Athletic Director</p> <p>Garrett Papers:3 - Athletic Director 1946 1941-46 S E.B. Stansbury, Washington to Paul Garrett, May 6, 1946 - Has changed leave & will be in Bowling Green to assist Jess with football practice. Two problem prey upon his mid as Director. "Mr. Diddle's self-assignment in particular concerns me." Certainly doesn't want to hurt his feelings but 2 people can't be responsible. Proper supervision & control of equipment, facilities & athletes' work program - has plagued every director for 14 years. Must have good person with faculty rank in this position.</p> <p>Dero Downing Papers:51 - Athletic Director 1970 Football 1970 Memo: Jimmy Feix to President Downing, 12/15/1970 - 5 page report on program. Excellent assistant coach, needs higher s-- ---</p>	1946-1974

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<p><i>When Ted Hornback retires as Athletic Director, Feix wants to be considered for the position.</i></p> <p><i>Louisville Courier-Journal, 2/14/1971 - Athletic Director 1971 Ted Hornback will be 65 on March 7 and will come under mandatory retirement clause at end of current year. No one will confirm this, but rumor is that John Oldham. Oldham says he wouldn't add Athletic Director duties to those of coach. He is 46. He has turned down several offers; it is said 2 were for pro coaching. Jim Richards & Gene Rhoades are next after mentioned for coach.</i></p>	
<p><i>Downing Papers:43 - Athletic Director 1971 Athletic Committee 1968-74 Minutes of April 9, 1971 - Dero Downing called special meeting. Ted Hornback will retire, July 1, 1971 but will continue next year as interim tennis coach. Downing wants approval of Athletic Committee to announce today the appointment of John Oldham as AC(?) [AD] Aline(?): that WKU is accepting applications for head basketball coach. Subcommittee appointed to serve and advise on applicants.</i></p>	
<p><i>April 23 Committee recommends Jim Richards. Dero Downing said that coach were appointed a year at a time. He will be able to pick assistant, assuming he is qualified.</i></p>	
<p><i>Ted Hornback Interview, 11/4/1976 - Athletic Director https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/879 Ted Hornback: At that point, of course, I was responsible for the whole program. That is, scheduling of football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis and golf and making arrangements for athletic teams on trips and handling all the monies through the business office. Of course, we never handle anything outright; it's dispersed by the business office. I went with the teams on all athletic trips, basketball and football, handled their finances and set up their meals and lodging along with scheduling. The everyday program problem for the athletic director is great. People wonder what goes on, but there's always ticket difficulties that you have to settle, although you have a ticket man. Part of the business department is to handle the tickets, but the coach had a great deal to do with that. It's because of the great demand for tickets. It's a job that just goes on and on. You put in much more than an eight or ten hour day.</i></p>	
<p><i>Lowell Harrison: What sort of involvement did you have with the recruitment of members of the coaching staff when vacancies occurred? Would this be a -</i></p>	
<p><i>Ted Hornback: Well, the recommendation, of course, - it was advertised that the position was open. The letters from the applicants would come in through the athletic director, then he would pass those on to a committee, a screening committee, and we would meet and discuss the prospects or the people that were seeking the position, and we would get them down to three or four, and then from then on, it was in many cases very difficult to choose that kind of person.</i></p>	
<p>WKU - Notecards - Athletic Facilities</p> <p><i>College Heights Herald, Tuesday, April 1, 1980 - Athletic Facilities 1980 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5637 6 Article says WKU lags behind rest of conference in facilities for spring sports. Has no golf course. Almost no baseball facilities except the field. Only 7 lanes on track (8 needed for state or national meets). Only 5 good, well sited tennis courts.</i></p>	1980
<p>WKU - Notecards - Athletic Fields</p> <p><i>Teachers College Heights, Aug. 1929 - Athletic Fields 1929 5 a "huge" practice field for athletics is being constructed "in the great meadow" just beyond Cheryton.</i></p>	1929
<p>WKU - Notecards - Athletic Scholarships</p> <p><i>Thompson Papers:47 - Athletic Scholarships 1957 Ohio Valley Conference Kelly Thompson to R.H. Eblen, Secretary-Treasurer Ohio Valley Conference, Cookeville, Tenn., Feb. 13, 1957. - "It is my conviction that when a realistic approach is made to the financing of football in the state colleges of Kentucky that football as an intercollegiate sport will disappear from our program within the next decade."</i></p>	1957-1964

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So, he votes "No" to proposal to raise scholarship from 55 to 60 with a maximum of 45 in football and 20 in basketball. Would like to explain his views at March meeting.

Thompson Papers:47 - Athletic Scholarships 1963-64
Ohio Valley Conference

Chart shows scholarships by sport at each OVC school. Figure in () show no. of athletes being helped. Average for fall & spring.

WKU:
Football 39.7 (51-52) 5th
Basketball 18.8 (21) 4th
Track 10 (15) 1st (tied with Murray(?))
Baseball 9.8 (14-15) 3rd
Golf 6 (9-10) 1st (tied Murray(?))
Tennis 5 (5) 2nd

Eastern: swimming 4, wrestling 3 ¼
Morehead: wrestling 1 ½

WKU - Notecards - Athletic Scholarships **1934-1946**

Cherry Papers:21 - Athletic Scholarships 1934
General Correspondence 1934

Henry Cherry to R.C. Woodward, Miami, Florida, July 26, 1934 - Says that WKU has no athletic scholarships. Athletes who can't pay own way are expected to work to earn the sum provided them.

Cherry Papers:60 - Athletics - Scholarships 1934

Special Correspondence Kelly Thompson 1936-37(?)
Kelly Thompson to Ralph Dudgeon, Lebanon, July 31, 1939 - Encloses application form for work. Has good reason to expect approval. Would pay \$15 per month, which will cover just over half your expenses, which should be about \$265 per year.
"Furthermore, if it works out that you make good in basketball, while I firmly believe you will, you won't have to worry about a better job. If you can take this and get in and make a creditable showing in athletics, you can be assured that you will have some kind of work that will pay your expenses and give you a well-founded s-- college education.

Garrett Papers:1 - Athletics: Scholarships 1940
1937-40 Hj-Hz, I

Arnold Winkenhofer, Dept. of Physical Education to Supt. Everett Horton, Princeton, Feb. 27, 1940 - Horton has written about alleged unfair treatment of a football player who was cut off after 3 ½ years. Winkenhofer says he should have been 2 years ago - didn't train, played little, etc.

Says no one here promises 4 years to anyone. This is our proposition: ". . . if an individual is good enough to make our squad and be considered as a regular, works hard and passes his school work, he will be given a job that will carry him through school, furnishing room, board and tuition; and further, if this individual should be so injured in football as to be incapacitated for the rest of his term in school, the proposition still holds good." There's no guarantee of 4 years.

Garrett Papers:3 - Athletics: Scholarships 1946
1941-46 E

Paul Garrett to Pres. W.J. Edens, Arkansas State College, Jonesboro, Oct. 22, 1946 - Athletics are subsidized to extent of room, board & fees. "Such work as is supposed to be done in return therefore does not amount to much."

WKU - Notecards - Athletic Spirit **1916**

Elevator 7:9 June 1916 - Athletic Spirit - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/1946/
308 When our team wins: "The rich red blood courses through our veins at a more rapid rate than is usual; we forget the rights of our neighbors and
309 . . . obstruct the view of those behind us . . .
"The spirit of athletics is a fighting spirit, and that is what makes us enjoy the spirit."
"The spirit of athletics, the fighting spirit, is the spirit of life."

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<p>WKU - Notecards - Athletic Staff</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Oct. 1929 - Athletic Staff 1929 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/485/ 1 E.A. Diddle has been made athletic director. Carl Anderson aka Swede selected head football coach. William Lester Terry assistant football coach Diddle found WKU's athletics on par with junior college, has made one of best athletic records in Kentucky.</p>	1929
<p>WKU - Notecards - Athletics - Future?</p> <p>Elevator 6:9, June 1915 - Athletics - Future? 1915 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/20/ 408 Only gym is still the Training School chapel - has "113 acute angles." Longs for day when a modern gym is available. Also, should be athletic fields on college farm. 409 Also needed, full-time director of Physical Education for girls. "Some day the W.K.S.N.S. will realize that physical training is just as essential as mental training. Heaven speed the day!" Another article: Coach J.L. Arthur thanks the students & faculty for their support, the athletes, included subs, for their (410) contributions. Hopes even more will participate next year. Many people judge team by victories, so "we have been successful in this respect, and have also been recognized as being clean in our play - our tactics have been above reproach - the conduct of the players, both on and off the field cannot be criticized," So, was it a successful year?</p>	1915
<p>WKU - Notecards - Athletics - Spring</p> <p>College Heights Herald, May 25, 1951 - Athletics - Spring 1951 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2836/ 10 WKU took 2nd place (Marshall was 1st) in Ohio Valley Conference track & field championship WKU beat Eastern Kentucky University 8-6 in final game to win Ohio Valley Conference baseball championship Golf team lost to Tennessee Tech to end WKU's 2 year reign. 11 Tennis team was 5-3 for season.</p> <p>College Heights Herald, May 23, 1952 - Athletics: Spring 1952 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2866/ 10 Tennis team won Ohio Valley Conference singles in class A & B, won runnerup in doubles. Roger Otten, who has won 33 of 34 matches, won his 3rd straight OVC singles title. Teams only losses this year were to University of Kentucky and Centre College. WKU won western division baseball championship by defeating Murray State University 6-1 behind brilliant pitching of Gene Rhoades. Golf team won OVC championship. 11 Track team lost its last 2 meets; The OVC meet is to be held May 24.</p> <p>June 27, 1952 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2865/ 10 WKU won 5 of 7 OVC championships in 1951-52. One of most successful years in sports. WKU won: basketball, tennis, baseball [11] golf Murray won football (doesn't say who won track or what 7th sport was)</p> <p>College Heights Herald, May 22, 1953 - Athletics: Spring 1953 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2880/ 10 WKU won doubleheader yesterday from Tennessee Tech to win its 3rd OVC baseball championship. (It was the playoff).</p> <p>June 26, 1953 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2879/ 10 Syas for 2nd year WKU won 5 of 7 OVC championships. 1) Football team was co-champions with Tennessee Tech. This was 1st football championship for WKU. 2) Basketball team won OVC tournament 3) Baseball - won 4) Tennis - won 5) Golf - won 6) Hampered by injuries, track team had one of worst years. Was 0-6 in meets and 4th in OVC meet. (What is 7th sport? Not mentioned)</p> <p>College Heights Herald, May 21, 1954 - Athletics: Spring 1954 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2890/ 10 Track team (Coach Turner Elrod) ended season 4-4 WKU's baseball team lost doubleheader to Eastern in playoff for divisional title. 11 Tennis team is 9-1 & perfect against in-state teams after beating Centre College 6-1. Ted Hornback said the team "has</p>	1951-1978

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surprised the dickens out of me."	
<p>June 25, 1954 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2898/ 10 Spring records Golf 5-2 2nd in OVC tournament Baseball 9-6 Tennis 10-1 OVC champs Track 5-3 3rd in OVC tournament</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, May 25, 1956 - Athletics, Spring 1956 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2920/ 10 Murray State University beat WKU, won tennis title, WKU 2nd WKU finished 2nd in golf WKU at 7-7-1 for year did not get into baseball playoff Murray won track meet.</p>	
<p>Thompson Papers:17 - Athletics: Spring 1957 Dept. of Physical Education Kelly Thompson to E.A. Diddle, Director of Athletics, March 21, 1957 - We need to take fresh look at spring sports program. "It seems to me that now is the time for us to determine that we are going to get the maximum results in everything that we undertake." Since we don't seem to have a definite plan now for improvement, best to postpone arrangements/assignments(?) until more consideration can be given. Continue as last year. Nick Denes (---) help in both baseball & track.</p>	
<p>Kelly Thompson to Ted Hornback, Head, March 5, 1958 - Suggest these assignments. Mr. Diddle give up baseball, accept as many engagements as he can. Ted Hornback - tennis Turner Elrod - track Frank Griffin - Golf Nick Denes - baseball Jimmy Feix - use as "you fellows deem best."</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, May 24, 1957 - Athletics: Spring 1957 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2927/ 10 Tennis Team finish 2nd to Murray State University Baseball team lost to Morehead State University in playoff for OVC crown after Bob Daniels threw a no-hitter in 2nd game 11 WKU won golf championship. Beat University of Kentucky 12 ½ - 5 ½ before OVC playoffs</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, Friday, May 30, 1958 - Athletics, Spring 1958 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4607 10 WKU finished 3rd in OVC golf tournament. Season record was 9-3. Tennis team won OVC tournament (doesn't explain, but Murray's men 2 doubles teams apparently left court & defaulted).</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, May 22, 1959 - Athletics: Spring 1959 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4613 14 Golf team won 6th OVC title (6 in 11 years for Frank Griffin) Murray won OVC track meet. WKU was in 6th place, out of 7.</p>	
<p>July 3, 1959 10 Track Team lost all 6 meets, finished 6th in OVC meet Golf 11-2 won OVC 11 Baseball (Nick Denes coach) 13-4 Tennis (Ted Hornback) 7-5; 5th in OVC tournament</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, May 27, 1960 - Athletics, Spring 1960 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4632 10 Tennis team won OVC championship for 8th time in 11 years. Season was 11-0 11 Golf team won 2nd in OVC season 8-4</p>	
<p>July 1, 1960 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4637 8 Track 1-6 last in OVC meet (Turner Elrod) Baseball (Nick Denes) 9-6-1</p>	

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<p>College Heights Herald, June 30, 1961 - Athletics, Spring 1961 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2158/ 11 Tennis 11-0 won OVC tournament Golf 8-2-1, 3rd in tournament Baseball 9-12 - Nick Denes Track 0-8 - Turner Elrod Football 2-6-1 Basketball 18-8 (3 way tie, lost in playoff)</p>	
<p>Thompson Papers:17 - Athletics: Spring Sports 1961 Spring Sports Memo: Ted Hornback to Kelly Thompson, (nd) - Another committee report on upgrading spring sports. Suggests these workshops (300 hours of employment at \$1 per hour). Track - 9 Baseball - 7 Golf - 4 Tennis - 4</p>	
<p>Memo: Billy Smith, Business Manager, to Kelly Thompson, March 28, 1963 - Says that the workshop program for spring sports hasn't worked well. Some didn't work regularly. Rate was higher than we pay other students. Thinks we should consider the OVC Athletic Directors' plan for 20 full scholarships: Baseball 10 half Track 10 half Golf 6 Tennis 6 Swimming 4 Wrestling 4 (Lists for 1963-64 same f--).</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, July 18, 1962 - Athletics - Spring 1962 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2179/ 10 Baseball 10-13 Nick Denes Track 3-4 Tuner Elrod Tennis 7-7 Ted Hornback Golf 6-3 Of the football players (37), 7 had 2.0 (3.0 scale) or better. Overall average was 1.51; all undergraduate men average 1.18</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, Tuesday, May 19, 1964 - Athletics, Spring 1964 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4664 9 Murray won OVC All-Sports Trophy, WKU won in football & track 11 Tennis: season was 11-4, was 2nd in OVC tournament, (Murray was 35-33) 10 Golf - WKU placed 3rd in OVC tournament after being undefeated in season</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, Thursday, May 20, 1965 - Athletics - Spring 1965 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3872 1 WKU won OVC All-Sports trophy for 1st time by winning track, tennis & golf championships last weekend. WKU won: cross country, tennis, track, golf, 2nd in basketball, 3rd in football, 3rd in baseball</p>	
<p>May 27, 1965 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3871 9 Tom Ecker was OVC Track Coach of Year for 3rd consecutive year. Frank Griffin was golf coach of the year</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, May 26, 1966 - Athletics, Spring 1966 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4684 13 WKU won OVC track meet for 3rd consecutive year. Last meet for Tom Ecker. 14 Golf team was 4th Baseball won 9-13; 4-6 in OVC last in Western division Tennis Murray 26, WKU 25 All-Sports: Eastern 61; WKU 51 for 2nd</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, May 25, 1967 - Athletics, Spring 1967 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4719 10 WKU took All-Sports title from Eastern Kentucky University, WKU 52 1/2 , Middle Tennessee State University 49 1/2</p>	

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Track - won by wide margin Golf - 2nd Tennis - 2nd (Murray won)	
College Heights Herald, May 16, 1968 - Athletics: Spring 1968 10 Tennis team is 19-1 in what was supposed to be rebuilding year. Burch Oglesby's track team is seeking 5th consecutive OVC title. Beat Southern Illinois University for 1st time. Golfers are 7-1 11 Baseball record is 13-11, best record in 13 years. 2nd place in western division race (5-5)	
May 23, 1968 9 WKU won championship last weekend in track, golf & tennis. Took All-Sports Trophy for 3rd time in 4 years. Had 108 to 95 from Eastern Kentucky University. WKU was 2nd in football, tied for 2nd in division in baseball, 3rd in basketball, 3rd in cross country.	
College Heights Herald, Thursday, May 22, 1969 - Athletics: Spring 1969 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2111/ 20 WKU won All-Sports trophy for 3rd consecutive year. WKU 111 ½; Murray 99. WKU trailed Murray 58 - 51 ½ when spring games started. Track: WKU took 1st place with 102 points. Henry Jackson got 22 ½ points - won high jump, long jump, triple jump, anchored 440 relay team; 3rd in 100 yard dash. Tennis: lost to Tennessee Tech 85-84, 2nd Golf: won 1st place Baseball - won the western division, lost to Morehead State University in final.	
College Heights Herald, Tuesday, May 19, 1970 - Athletics - Spring 1970 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4944 13 WKU won 4th consecutive OVC all-sports trophy (5 in past 6 years). Murray was 2nd. WKU won championship in basketball, track and tennis. WKU won 3rd in golf (7 official sports). WKU 2nd in football; 3rd in cross-country; 3rd, tied, in baseball 14 Track team won for the 7th consecutive year All-American Henry Jackson scored 23 points himself. He won long jump, triple and high jump; was 2nd in 100 yard dash, and ran in 440 relay team that got 2nd. It was 4th year he won all 3 jumping events. Broke his record in long jump with 26'7". Tied conference record in high jump with 6'10" Hector Otiz set OVC mile mark of 4:06:4	
College Heights Herald, Tuesday, May 4, 1971 - Athletics, Spring 1971 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4806 13 Says WKU is headed for 5th straight All-Sports trophy. Is now in 2nd, just behind East Tennessee. WKU has 24 (top) in football WKU has 24 in basketball WKU has 12 in cross country WKU has 5 in baseball Golf has good chance to be 1st; track team will probably be favored(?); Tennis team is 17-1	
July 13, 1971 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4817 7 WKU won All-Sports Trophy WKU 107, East Tennessee 98 ½, Murray 87 ½	
College Heights Herald, April 25, 1978 - Athletics: Spring 1978 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5512 13 In Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference meet on Saturday, WKU finished 2nd. Coach Carlee Coffey said she was pleased. EKU was 1st. Women's tennis team is 13-2 for season 15 Baseball team beat University of Kentucky, is now 22-14-1 Men's tennis team is 1-15	
April 27, 1978 issue 1-2 has long story on history of the Council on Higher Education - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5511	

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<p>WKU - Notecards - Athletics - University of Louisville</p> <p><i>Cherry Papers:18 - Athletics - University of Louisville 1931</i> <i>General Correspondence 31</i> <i>Undated, etc. clipping: University of Louisville has refused to play WKU in football or basketball in 1931 because University of Louisville was unhappy with officiating in football game that WKU won 7-6 at Bowling Green. E.A.. Diddle says he holds no hard feelings against anyone & would like to play University of Louisville.</i></p> <p><i>Henry Cherry to Pres. R.A. Kent, University of Louisville, Jan. 15, 1931. Cherry though that finest cooperation existed between our schools. We want to play you & will shift games to do so. Unfortunate that Coach Tom King (Athletic Director) has this attitude. (? See if they played).</i></p> <p><i>Thompson Papers:14 - Athletics: University of Louisville 1958</i> <i>C-General</i> <i>Don A. Campbell, Lebanon to Kelly Thompson, April 24, 1958 - Many people around state would like to see games resumed between University of Louisville & WKU. Says WKU is a favorite with Louisville crowds. "The impression I got was that personalities in the two athletic departments were the cause of the situation . . . "</i></p>	<p>1931-1958</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Athletics 1900-1919</p> <p><i>College Heights Herald, March 6, 1953 - Athletics Early 1900 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2885/</i> <i>9 Mrs. Mary T. Moore in a radio show recently talked about early athletics at WKU. When she came to Bowling Green in Jan. 1908 WKU had no athletics for men or women.</i> <i>Says that in 1900 Henry Cherry said in a commencement address that football had no place in a college. ". . . the school has and will continue to organize against the organization of football teams, and recommends instead frequent nature excursions into the hills, woods, and on the rivers that the soul may commune with God through nature."</i> <i>But he had a team at Southern Normal before it became a state school.</i> <i>In 1912 there were teams for women & men. Costume for girls were bloomers that reached below knee & had 2 yards of material in each leg. Stockings covered rest of the legs.</i> <i>At first boys were not permitted to watch girls' games.</i></p> <p><i>University History - Athletics 1910</i> <i>Faculty Minutes 1907-33</i> <i>Feb. 21, 1910, "Dr. [Fred] Mutchler moved that this institution give Inter-Normal School Athletics a trial. Seconded and carried. Moved that a committee of four be appointed from the faculty to investigate this question, conferring with two of the students and developing a policy to be pursued."</i> <i>Henry Cherry appointed: Macon Leiper, W.J.Craig, Fred Mutchler, J.H. Claggett.</i></p> <p><i>Elevator 3:4 Feb. 1912 - Athletics 1912 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/1908/</i> <i>101 "Heretofore we have had no athletics of any consequence . . . " but the baseball played last season shows that school has great possibilities.</i> <i>Baseball: 10 games scheduled and 5-6 more are to be secured. Games will be played (102) at Athletic Park. (Fairgrounds?)</i> <i>Mr. G.H. Reams on faculty will help great deal to the management of athletics.</i> <i>Track meet will be in the spring.</i> <i>Tennis will be another sport.</i></p> <p><i>Elevator 3:7 May 1912 - Athletics 1912 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/1911/</i> <i>137 In early March, 1912 the Normal Athletic Association was organized. Prof. Macon Leiper, general manager; Prof. G.H. Reams, manager & coach; H.W. Nichols president; B.F. Stillwell, secretary-treasurer.</i> <i>Says the organization has been here for 2 years.</i> <i>139 WKU played Vanderbilt Training School, Elkton, at Ogden Park on Friday, April 12, 1912. Normal won 5-1</i> <i>Next day: Vanderbilt won 3-0</i></p> <p><i>Elevator 4:2 Dec. 1912 - Athletics 1912 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/1916/</i> <i>52 Girls' basketball - 3 teams, Seniors, Juniors, Kit-Kats. Banquet on Dec. 17 at end of season.</i> <i>53 In a short time the girls have developed "an astonishing amount of dexterity and ingenuity in handling the ball. The field work, guarding and goal - throwing, we are quite sure would compare favorably with the efforts of many older teams."</i> <i>On Nov. 6, Juniors beat Seniors 9-8. Next day Kit-Kats beat Juniors 28-3.</i> <i>A game each Wednesday & Thursday at 4:00 (54) in Training School chapel. Large crowds. Seniors have won only 1 game</i></p>	<p>1900-1919</p>

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but "They are constantly growing stronger and more aggressive each contest . . . "

Thus Far:

Kit-Kats won 5 lost 0

Juniors won 2 lost 4

Seniors won 1 lost 4

56 Boy's basketball teams are practicing & will be heard from later. Independent team is "said to be a class to themselves."
Kit-Kat Club has 2 teams. Other 2 societies will each have one.

Football introduced this fall for 1st time. No game played, preparing for next year.
Weather has been so good that people are still playing tennis nearly every afternoon.

Cherry Papers: Box 2 - Athletics 1913

General Correspondence 1913

Henry Cherry to McHenry Rhoades, Professor of Secondary Education, University of Kentucky, Feb. 19, 1913 - (on 1/16/1913 Rhoades wrote to Cherry about proposal that his son Crawford accept position in Athletics & Manual Training.)
Cherry: essential we have him by March 1. "The work is very heavy and, besides the athletic f-needs attention." Will pay \$80 per scholastic month for period he is with us - until summer school. School begins June 16, 1913. But we hope to make him a permanent member of faculty, perhaps by Sept. No obligation either way, however, beyond this arrangement.

State Normal Bulletin Feb. 1913 - Athletics 1913

46 A number of basketball teams are flourishing & baseball "looms big on the horizon." Following games have been scheduled. (Not sure which sport.) 4 with State Normal, Murfreesboro; (47) 5 with Eastern Normal; 3 with Manual Training School, Louisville; 1 with State University. Will probably schedule more with Elkton Training School.
(I believe this is first mention of athletics).

Elevator 6:1 Oct. 1914 - Athletics 1914 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/1895/

23 A Physical Director Mr. J.L. Arthur, is here & coaching the football team.

24 Large supply of equipment. Will offer some gymnastic classes & a class for teachers for playground games. Playground equipment ordered for Training School. Arthur will hold field day next spring.

25 "All told, the Western Normal has never had such a bright outlook in the field of athletics."

State Normal Bulletin (nd) 1915 - Athletics 1915

(nd) probably Fall 1915

22 "Athletics games of various kinds are becoming quite popular in the life of schools of almost all grades. For this reason this institution fosters wholesome athletics, not only for the mental and physical profit to the individual who takes part, but that teachers may learn the principles of the various games and where they teach." Athletic field of 6-7 acres (where?) with a grandstand seating some 1,000 people.

Fall: football & tennis

"During the winter months basketball is played by both men and women, under the direction of an expert. Teams are chosen to represent the three classes in school and a schedule of championship games is played by each sex." Use the Training School Chapel as gym. "A team representing the school usually plays a schedule of ten or twelve games with teams from other schools."

In spring, baseball, tennis & track.

Baseball team plays about 15 games "and has never failed to win from two-thirds to three-fourths of the games."

Also, training in games that would be played in the public schools.

Business Office Records - Athletics 1917

Athletic Records: 1909-1955

25F68 Ben H. Bernard, Eastern State Normal(?) to O.G. Byrn, Western, Dec. 26, 1916 - Has heard WKU will not have a basketball team. Would cause them much inconvenience; hard to rearrange schedule now.

Byrn to Barnard, Jan. 22, 1917 - Suggests he write directly to Mr. Henry Cherry. ". . . we are working out our athletics on a different basis than we have in the past. The plan now is instead of having a representative team for six or seven to be benefited, we have about 12 teams that play each other and every student in the institution that is at all interested and who so desires has a chance to make a team. I do not know how this arrangement is going to work out, but some how I am inclined to believe that in the long run it will make far better athletes.

"Mr. Cherry is behind the move himself and our Athletic Committee has been done away with; consequently I am not speaking officially." Doubts he can make a change now. Largely a problem of costs. Change "was made in order to eliminate

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the expenses of bringing teams here and to make it possible to reach a larger number of students."

WKU - Notecards - Athletics 1920-1929

1920-1929

Cherry Papers: Box 4 - Athletics 1920

General Correspondence 1920

Chairman Athletic Committee to Miss Ellen Sanders, Louisville, Jan. 28, 1920 - Can't schedule game with you as we are now playing no intercollegiate games. Main reason for basketball is inadequate playing area. It can just accommodate the players with almost no space for spectators.

Cherry Papers: Box 3 - Athletics 1920

General Correspondence 1920

Henry Cherry to T.J. Coates, Eastern Kentucky University, March 5, 1920. (Coates to Cherry, Feb. 12 1920) had asked about his interest in organizing an oratorical association & some athletic association.)

Cherry says no. They had poor experience a few years back in oratorical contests. They have spirited athletic contests within the institution & see no reason to change from that system.

Cherry Papers: Box 5 - Athletics 1920

General Correspondence 1923

Macon Leiper to E.E. Bratcher(?), Caneyville Nov. 8, 1920 - Bratcher has written to inquire about having a basketball game Wednesday before Thanksgiving. Leiper says WKU won't have --- basketball until after football season.

Says "we have not had any outside contests here for several years. We have reached the decision, however, to have a limited number of games this year." As much as possible, game will probably be played with other normal schools & junior colleges.

Liles Memories(?) - Athletics 1921-1925

[May be Alton B. Parker Liles, Class of 1925]

When E.A. Diddle started coaching football he carried a hatchet handle in hip pocket. When a linesman didn't assume correct stance, he'd rap him with it. Boy didn't like him at first but came to do so.

Annual spring baseball game between seniors and faculty. Liles hit Prof. C.A. Loudermilk with a curve ball. Delighted in f--- Diddle.

Talisman 1925 - Athletics 1925

82 Only a few years ago, athletics didn't meet standards we consider necessary. "But, due to the sincere efforts of Coaches [L.T.] Smith and Diddle, of the faculty committee on athletics, of the athletes themselves, and most of all, to the loyal support of the faculty and student body, we now maintain an athletic rank that is highly commendable and of which we are justly proud.

"For the last four years our teams have won more than eighty per cent of all contests played, and many of those have been with some of the mightiest teams in all the land. Our athletes have earnestly, and for the most part triumphantly, borne the colors of Western from the Great Lakes to the Gulf and from the Alleghenies to the Ozarks. In recognition of our athletic prestige we have appearing on our football schedule for next year such teams as the Praying Colonels of Centre College, the very name of which is synonymous with that of football the nation over. In baseball, we play such teams as Notre Dame, Indiana State University, and others of equal rank."

Wants to maintain proper balance between athletics and other aspects of college life.

Tom Ellis Interview - Athletics 1925+ - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/699

Says Mr. Diddle came down to their farm helped them peel piling one day, got him interested in attending WKU. "He was just like a father to me." No scholarship - just had a job.

His job was to clean the Old Red Barn and keep a fire in the stove. Says it might have seated 600 (too high?).

Ed Stansbury Interview, Nov. 5, 1976 - Athletics - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/888/

James Bennet: And while you were a student, you participated in all the sports, I suppose, that they had. What teams did they field here then? 1926-30.

Ed Stansbury: At that time, they had, of course, basketball, football, baseball, and some track but it really wasn't recognized as a major sport.

JB: Have they, as far as you know, ever had teams in wrestling or boxing?

ES: Not during my time, no.

JB: One of the things I wondered, since they were in the process of building the stadium or the football field, it wasn't really a

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stadium then, were they playing their football games there then or did they -
 ES: No, no. They were playing the games out at the fairgrounds. Out -
 JB: That's about where the Fairview Plaza are, is, out on the By-Pass, I heard.
 ES: That's right.
 JB: And so you go out there and play the games at the fairgrounds?
 ES: Right.

JB: What about scheduling? Did you have a regular schedule or was it just -
 ES: Yes, they, you see, by the time I got here, they had pretty much gotten away from this pick up and play type of thing. It was pretty much scheduled but no, they didn't bring teams in from very far away. It was pretty close to the - within the area here in Kentucky and this was also true in football as basketball and more true in baseball, but they had worked out and belonged to an association and there were eligibility and hereto and the scheduling was done in an approved fashion. They had an Athletic Committee and this sort of thing, but they had long since gotten away from this business of picking up the team and going down and playing somebody.

JB: Now what teams did you play regularly?
 ES: Eastern, Georgetown, Wesleyan, Berea, Louisville, Tennessee Poly Tech, Middle Tennessee, and that's about it. Bethel was a school . . .

JB: Russellville?
 ES: Yes, that's right.
 JB: Did you play Vanderbilt

ES: Yes, some of these football games with Vanderbilt were scheduled, but they were early games and they were looked upon by Vanderbilt as a warm up, but to us a great opportunity to glory and fame if we could beat 'em. Of course, we never could beat 'em, but we learned a lot.

JB: Sure. And Mr. Diddle was coaching all the sports, wasn't he?
 ES: That's right.

Cherry Papers: 12 - Athletics 1927
 General Correspondence 1927

F.E. Cooper, Portsmouth, Ohio to Henry Cherry Jan. 17, 1927 - Delighted with growth of WKU, but has a "touch of apprehension" about athletics (new stadium & field). "But sport is of such a nature that it usurps the proper attention to education." Feels that this is why level of learning does not appear to have improved in last 20 years. In average high school, sports are more important than education.

Perhaps this can be curtailed in college, but ". . . I know sooner or later the spirit there will become the same as it is elsewhere, even though it is far from that condition now . . . proper supervision means constant care, continuous restraint, and never lessening vigilance, which is almost humanly impossible to be sustained.

Henry Cherry to F.E. Cooper, Jan. 26, 1927 - Agrees about possible --- but there are positive benefits if handled properly. "Our plan here is to reach the masses with proper physical training rather than to reach the small group with all of the emphasis upon winning team." Will use stadium for lectures(?) concerts, as well as athletic events.

Cherry adds that ". . . institutions belonging to a system of education do not have any choice about having a certain amount of physical education or athletics." Cherry sees progress being made in regulating evils.

College Heights Herald, April 1928 - Athletics - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2258/

4 Carlos B. Embry. "Western Athletic History Is Told" - Dr. Macon Leiper & Mr. Billy Craig got faculty permission to schedule a few baseball games in 1910. No regular coach worked out on a public lot across the L&N Railroad on Glenn Lily Pike. Played on Ogden College athletic field. Played Eastern twice. Woodrum was top pitcher. Pretty much same team to 1914. Some games with high schools.

In Oct. 1914 Mr. J.L. Arthur became director of athletics although employed for only 3 months. Started football & basketball, girls' basketball, --- football. Most of games were with 2nd rate teams. The big players were Loudermilk & Ford both on faculty.

Stands of unfinished oak were built where powerhouse is located, didn't last long. (est. seating, 4,000). Newer stands were much smaller.

1915 - good girls basketball team, played other schools for 1st time. Logan College was chief opponent. (Gives a number of the players and some of the scores). Had no coach during the war years. Athletics didn't begin to get back to normal until 1920.

Mr. L. T. Smith came to WKU in 1920. "He did much to re-establish and develop an athletic standing for this institution." In 1920-23 Miss Josephine Cherry was director of physical education.

For years room 108 in Potter College [Recitation Hall] was used for a gym. The "barn" back of Potter Hall was erected in

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<p>1920 for temporary use. During the great housing shortage rooms were partitioned off with canvas and about 40 girls were housed there. "No Man's Inn" was put over the door. Mr. Diddle came as coach in 1922. Says 1922 marked real entry into inter-collegiate athletics. In 1926, admitted to SIAA. Thanks largely to Dr. Leiper, an excellent tennis court was built by Bailey Hall near the Bowling Green Business University in 1910. As late as 1915, most players had to purchase their own uniforms.</p> <p>Cherry Papers:74 - Athletics 1929 Report to Regents, June 30, 1929 - WKU has had 3 major sports (football, basketball, baseball) and 1 minor (tennis). This past year (1928-29), we are Kentucky champions in football and baseball. Started track & field for 1st time this year (not true). Entered intercollegiate for 1st time. Future prospects aren't bright as some five athletes are graduating. "In every sport the coaches will be working with athletic material somewhat short of championship caliber.</p>	
<p>WKU - Notecards - Athletics 1930-1939</p>	<p>1930-1939</p>
<p>Tom Ellis Interview - Athletics ca. 1930 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/699 Describes playing athletics at WKU around 1929+. Lived in the Village. Says he played in the 1st game of football he ever saw, at WKU. Didn't even know how to put on his helmet.</p> <p>Cherry Papers:15 - Athletics 1930 General Correspondence 1930 E.A. Diddle to W Club Members, nd (Spring 1930) - Tells of new Health Bldg. football field, etc. "Got a few of Western's problems on your mind. Let us hear from you - be a 100% loyal worker and keep that famous Wesern fight coursing through your veins, and every time the old school calls on you - hit the line a little harder." Will be on road soon seeking athletes for WKU.</p>	
<p>Regents Minutes, May 26, 1932 - Athletics 1932 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1932/mtgs/1/ The Regents "approved the continuation of athletic operations but advised operating on a reduced scale that will bring about self-support."</p> <p>Cherry Papers:59 - Athletics 1932 Special Correspondence - A.M. Stickles 1931-16-3(?) A.M. Stickles to Miss Marian Compton, Chicago, IL, July 21, 1932 - Hugh Poland had apparently complained about a history grade. Stickles has looked over his paper which she had graded as(?) 32 and left with Stickles. "I am sure you gave him all the paper was worth . . . " I am not responsible nor are you, for his football this coming season . . . His record in other classes and for honesty are neither very high."</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, Dec. 15, 1933 - Athletics 1933 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3714 1 Some changes were announced at the recent football banquet - 300 present. Carl "Swede" Anderson will be head football coach. He worked here in 1928-29, has since been assistant to "Bo" McMillan at Kansas State College. His teams were 16 of 19 games & had only WKU win over Centre. Jess Thomas, coach, will become assistant coach. Bob F--- will give up freshmen coaching to become director of P.E. Arnold Winkenhofer will be in charge of Training School athletics. Diddle will continue as athletic director & coaching basketball.</p>	
<p>University History - Athletics 1934 Faculty Minutes 1907-1933 Oct. 1, 1934 - Faculty asked to support the athletic program. ". . . President Cherry took the opportunity to explain his attitude toward athletes, thinking possibly he might have been misunderstood in the matter. He said he was thoroughly cold (sold) on athletics, provided it was a regulated program."</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, April 26, 1935 - Athletics 1935 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3740 4 Lists the 11 game schedule for football for fall. Schedule of 9 baseball games. Golf teams has been away & will open season against University of Louisville next week. Track team will open with University of Louisville on May 3. Tennis team organized with W.M. Baker as coach. 1st time in several years.</p>	
<p>Cherry Papers:23 - Athletics 1935</p>	

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General Correspondence 1935

Henry Cherry to A.L. Crabb, Peabody College, Sept. 30, 1935 - Cherry is incensed over alleged remark of his that Murray State University had beaten football team there & that another defeat would ruin the school.

"If athletics is recognized in an institution it should have the same pride and interest in making the standards of the institution as any other department."

Feels that athletics are forced upon the colleges because of demands(?) coming out of high schools.

"I have said that if we have athletics we should try to make the standards of athletics a credit to the institution; that there is no shame in having defeated on a football field . . . I have said that real victory depended upon the sportsmanship displayed by each team and not upon carrying the ball over the goal line."

The "objective (of a college) is to model character and citizenship." If athletics doesn't help do this, "I would go before my Board for the purpose of eliminating the organization from our program."

Regents Minutes, May 28, 1936 - Athletics 1936 - <https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1936/spcl/4/>

Carl Anderson, head of PE Department to Dr. Henry Cherry, April 9, 1936 - Most colleges kept athletic funds separate from the general fund, usually though organized and incorporated athletic associations. Allows more flexibility, say in out-of-state travel. Thinks we could devise a plan that would reduce costs for the state. Apparently, no action was taken.

Cherry Papers:24 - Athletics Over E? 1936

General Correspondence 1936

A.L. Crabb to Henry Cherry, Dec. 16, 1935 - Objects that too much of Thompson's publicity is dealing with athletics - 90% of it. Kentucky Library as notable as athletic field. Bad publicity about so many athletes from eastern Kentucky & even out-of-state. Rumor is that coaches are going into that area & hauling prospective athletes back to WKU. Says he denied it on principle when heard about it. Some of your people should temper their aggressiveness.

University: Events: Homecoming 1937 - Athletics 1937

Roster Sheet: Western v. Tampa, Oct. 9, 1937 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/626

Western squad 34 (no freshmen)

8 listed over 6 feet

14 under 5' 10"

2 at or over 200 lbs. Tops: 202

3 under 160 lbs.

University of Tampa 31

Over 6 feet - 7

Under 5' 10" - 5

200 or more - 2 (240)

Under 160 lbs. - 1

Ted Hornback Interview, 11/4/1976 - Athletics - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/879

Ted Hornback: Very much so, Lowell [Harrison]. Recruiting in 1938 was becoming a very important part of the college athletic program. Of course, it has continually grown into really something that is very important now. In many of the universities and colleges, there is someone on the faculty in the athletic department or on the football staff or basketball staff that is assigned to do the recruiting for the ball club. Of course, he must be a teacher, and that's an NCAA ruling. But back in the early days when I first came to Western there was very little effort put in recruiting. No one did a great deal of recruiting; therefore, everyone was pretty much even. But when an outstanding ball player was observed in your locality or close by, he was persuaded by friends or sometimes the coach would come and say, "We'd like to have you come to Western." But no pressure was put on him; no great offers. Not even a job was offered him. I know we were never offered a job. We were told that we would be a welcome addition to the basketball squad and they'd like to have us, but no definite promises were made. And then when we got on the campus we pretty much looked out for ourselves. And if Mr. Diddle could find us a job he would, but often times we'd work as a soda jerker or wait on tables or something of that sort. And nowadays, athletes don't work anymore. They are given a full scholarship and sometimes even a little more than that. And when they do that the NCAA usually moves in and will get them in trouble.

Ted Hornback Interview, 11/4/1976 - Athletics - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/879

Ted Hornback: No. To tell the truth about it, when I came down here, there were five of us boys that had never played football. We'd never seen a college football game at all. And he coached the line. He coached the backs then. He coached the ends, then. Guards, the tackles, the centers, the quarterbacks, the halfbacks and all. He coached and nobody helped him, and he made us go out for football. He said to keep us out of meanness. But he would put us down in the field and let us block all afternoon for the halfbacks and the ends coming down on the safety men, see. He made us work just like we were

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football players. We learned some football, and he almost killed most of us because we didn't know how to take care of ourselves, see. And he'd put down a football and then two big - put a big tackle here, two footballs, and you'd have to run between those footballs and try to get by that big tackle. That's pretty tough on boys that didn't know how to take care of themselves.

Lowell Harrison: But wasn't he also anxious to have his basketball players go out for baseball?

Ted Hornback: Oh, yeah. If you could play three sports, you played three sports. No, there wasn't any such think as a specialist in those days. If a young man had talent, he played everything that he could. He tried to contribute to everything.

College Heights Herald, Thursday, Oct. 19, 1939 - Athletics 1939 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3819
4 Column: "The Payoff with Pay" (Bob Pay) (Keeping things in perspective after football loss to Tennessee Tech University). "Western can boast a more than ordinary freedom from any student demand for consistent winners. The Toppers, it is true(,) have been fortunate enough and good enough to win a sizeable majority of their games in the past. Our desire should be for good games, win or lose. Victories to be sure, are highly coveted but the world will not come to an end if the Western teams are defeated once or twice. A team truly representative of the Western spirit and fair play is to be coveted more than shallow victories."

WKU - Notecards - Athletics 1940-1949

1940-1949

Cherry Papers:57 - Athletics 1942

Special Correspondence - Diddle, 1940-1944

L.T. Smith, Chairman Faculty Athletics Committee, to Dr. A.E. Porter, Chairman Faculty Athletics Committee Centre College, Sep. 9, 1942 - Three players from H-College, that has dropped football, want to come to Western. They would seem ineligible under SIAA rules, but under present conditions, perhaps rules need to be re-interpreted.

Las year SIAA allowed 4 freshmen to compete in varsity competition because of manpower shortage. Conditions this year are worse.

These 3 did not play basketball, but they are ineligible because H--- dropped football but not basketball. Please give us an opinion as soon as possible.

College Heights Herald, Apr. 23, 1943 - Athletics 1943 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4495

6 E.A. Diddle announced that WKU will not have a baseball or tennis team this year. Only two outfielders and a catcher remain from last year's baseball team. Several tennis players are till here - but whom would they play?

Garrett Papers:2B - Athletics 1943

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Paul Garrett to Pres. William H. Vaughan, Morehead, May 11, 1943 (In response to Vaughan to Garrett, May 5) - Agrees that football is out for next season. Would like to try to have basketball. Perhaps 12 men (or even 10) could be set as maximum number. Will talk with E.A. Diddle about it.

Garrett Papers:4 - Athletics 1944

1941-46 W-Wil (1947-49)

Paul Garrett to President J.D. Williams, Marshall College, Apr. 6, 1944 - We plan to have basketball as only intercollegiate sport in 1944-45. Dropped others because of the few male students, expense, travel problems. "I think the continuance of the basketball program has been quite worthwhile. Our basketball pays its way; football never has . . . The continuance of basketball has I think helped to maintain student morale and school spirit."

P.E. consists of Ed Diddle (acting head) 2 women; Ted Hornback and Bear Lawrence, who was moved from Training School to work with Air Corps. W.L. Terry & Ed Stansbury are in service. As dept. head, Terry's 15 hours were reduced to about 8, but we would have assigned him more if needed.

"All members of my coaching staff carry a full-time load of fifteen hours except Diddle, who is a basketball genius but not very good at the routine teaching job."

Garrett Papers:4 - Athletics 1945

1941-46 & 1947-49

Gander Terry, Naval Air Training Base, Corpus Christi, Texas to Paul Garrett, Nov. 29, 1945 - Not sure when he will get out; he plans to have hernia operation before he does.

Has been considering athletic problem(?) at WKU. Doesn't know what Ed Stansbury's plans are, but he doesn't fit into football picture. He "is not particularly interested in coaching football and doesn't fit as an assistant very well. If he returns I'm quite certain that he will want to be head of something."

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<p><i>I don't see how it will work well to have separate heads for P.E. and athletics. If Stansbury doesn't have to be rehired, that will be to our advantage.</i></p> <p><i>Hates to lose Winky [Arnold Winkenhofer] in the place at Training School. Would be ideal to have him teach there & coach & someone teaching in P.E. and also help coach.</i></p> <p><i>Basketball situation is ideal as it stands.</i></p> <p><i>Needs: dorm space for players; field built up in center & treated; cover swimming pool for you need P.E. use.</i></p> <p><i>Asks him to consider making our P.E. program the outstanding one in the state. "I know the dean will not look on it with great favor . . ." but the opportunity is there. P.E. requirements should be increased from 2 hours per week to daily.</i></p> <p><i>In athletics: maintain football & basketball records level(?); improve track, baseball, tennis; perhaps add swimming and boxing or wrestling.</i></p> <p><i>Griffenhagen Report 1947 - Athletics 1946</i></p> <p><i>78 "Intercollegiate athletics . . . are for the overtraining of selected athletics, who do not need the training to maintain their health, for winning games, the purpose being for spectator enjoyment."</i></p> <p><i>79 more attention should be given intramurals - "As in the other state colleges, intercollegiate athletics is unduly emphasized at Western Kentucky State Teachers College. There are fewer foreign names on the football players payroll than is the case for some of the other colleges, yet there are a number of names that have not had their origin in Kentucky. If this college and other colleges would search as far and as wide for qualified faculty members as for football players, Kentucky would have as excellent colleges as it has excellent football and basketball teams."</i></p> <p><i>Team in baseball, tennis & track also; and golf is planned to be added.</i></p> <p><i>Audit reports 1945-46 revenue as \$7,633 and expenses as \$5,106. But this is misleading. Salaries of coaches are much larger than total expenditure. If truly shown, there would be a large deficit.</i></p> <p><i>80 WKU awarded 15 athletic scholarships in 1945-46 at cost of \$5,364. Number is being increased. "Athletes are also employed for work but do no work other than practice for athletic contests . . . Such employment is professionalism in athletics. Amateur athletics in this and other Kentucky state colleges is purely fictitious."</i></p> <p><i>College Heights Herald, May 24, 1946 - Athletics 1946 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4545</i></p> <p><i>6 WKU's tennis team leads the state with a 5-0 record. Dee Gibson & Don Ray are 1-2 players.</i></p> <p><i>Baseball team is 9-0 after beating Murray 2-0, 4-0</i></p> <p><i>7 Says E.A. Diddle and Ted Hornback "wear a 24-hour grin these days . . ."</i></p> <p><i>College Heights Herald, May 30, 1947 - Athletics 1947 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4563</i></p> <p><i>7 WKU's golf and tennis teams won K1AC titles. In tennis, Dee Gibson remains undefeated in collegiate play. He was acting coach this year.</i></p> <p><i>College Heights Herald, May 6, 1949 - Athletics 1949 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4590</i></p> <p><i>10 Baseball season is underway</i></p> <p><i>Track team beat Middle Tennessee</i></p> <p><i>Tennis squad of 5 has been selected.</i></p> <p><i>11 Golf team (as individuals) did well in Southern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Atlanta. Set tournament record by winning 3 of 6 flights.</i></p> <p><i>Future varsity beat basketball all-stars 52-47 in Chamber of Commerce city-county hospital fund game. (First time Dee Gibson, Don Ray, Odie Spears, Oran McKinney had ever lost at home).</i></p>	<p>1950-1959</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Athletics 1950-1959</p> <p>Garrett Papers:8 - Athletics 1952</p> <p>NCAA</p> <p>"Questionnaire on Athletics Policy in American Colleges & Universities" American Council on Education undated but 1952.</p> <p>Some points of d-</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Student with less than average ability might do well to take reduced load. 2. Sees no reason why freshmen shouldn't be eligible for varsity, -----to smaller college. 3. If we need a m-or athlete, we may extend scholarship without regard to financial need 4. Feels that failure to perform adequately should be grounds for ending scholarship. 5. Doesn't believe in publishing scholarship conditions 6. Thinks 1 post-season tournament should be allowed. 	

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<p>Garrett Papers:8 - Athletics 1953 M Bowling Green Ministerial Association, John S. Smith, President to Paul Garrett, Dec. 2, 1952 - Expresses disappointment that WKU agreed to play "bowl" game in Evansville on Sunday, Dec. 7, 1952. Requests this --- be done in future - adds "to growing secularization of the Lord's Day which we look upon with great concern." Believes this is first criticism of WKU ever made by this body.</p> <p>Association; H. Franklin Paschall, President, to Paul Garrett, March 4, 1953 - No reply has been received. We understand that you, Finley Grise & Kelly Thompson are not on Athletic Committee, but we assumed your views would be expressed.</p> <p>Garrett to Ministerial Association, March 15, 1953 - Thought letter was expression of opinion; didn't seem to him that a response was necessary. He accepts full responsibility for the decision. "While I accepted the invitation with reluctance, my honest opinion was that the decision was correct."</p>	
<p>Garrett Papers:9 - Athletics 1954 S-1950 Paul Garrett to President Charles R. Spain, Morehead, March 6, 1954 - Understands Roy Stewart, Murray is hurt because I didn't second his motion for 60 scholarship. ". . . I cannot see that it makes any difference in football whether we have 25, 35 or 45 scholarships, if we can dig up a schedule in which the other members are willing to abide by reasonable limits." There will be a few non-scholarship, but he has never seen over 39 dressed for a game. Would be willing to set definite overall limit for football & not let anyone else go out. Figures scholarship cost \$600 a year. Since we're playing basketball on national level and getting are money back, he would be willing to increase basketball from 16, if we can't play freshmen.</p> <p>College Heights Herald, May 27, 1955 - Athletics 1955 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2908/ 10 WKU finished 2nd to Morehead in Ohio Valley Conference track & field meet. WKU was 2nd to Tennessee Tech in Ohio Valley Conference golf. WKU beat Murray and won OVD tennis title for 6th time in 7 years.</p>	
<p>July 1, 1955 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2907/ Basketball team was 4-7 for season Golf team was 5-3 for season Track team was 3-3 for season Tennis team was 8-1 for season Tennis & basketball teams won (Basketball won regular season, lost in OVC tournament.)</p>	
<p>Thompson Papers:12 - Athletics 1957 Athletic Committee Minutes of Athletic Committee, April 15, 1957 - Passed motion to inform University of Louisville Athletic Committee that we have a moratorium on all athletic events between us until the athletic admin. staff can work out satisfactory agreements.</p> <p>Regents Minutes - Athletics 1958 June 7, 1958 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1958/mtg/2/ Considered possibility of offering some scholarships for spring sports. Kelly Thompson instructed to discuss it at Ohio Valley Conference meeting.</p>	
<p>Thompson Papers:28 - Athletics 1958 W Correspondence Kelly Thompson to Don Whitaker, Louisville Courier-Journal Sports Dept., Sep. 3, 1955 - "The problem of financing athletics at a college the size of Western is becoming increasingly more difficult." Football is most costly "and the financial support which it receives is distressing." Most of support comes from the students, not the general public. We must try to improve this "within the bounds of good judgment." Part of our teaching role is to train athletic coaches. We must have a first class program as we must have ---. Thinks there must be control of football on TV to protect schools such as Western. Believes that "if the name teams are allowed to televise at will, it is just a matter of time until football program such as we are able to carry out will suffer a financial death or the ruin(?)" We get "thrilling" support of basketball, would like to achieve same for football.</p>	
<p>Thompson Papers:28 - Athletics 1959</p>	

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<p>University of Louisville Kelly Thompson to President Philip G. Davidson, March 7, 1959 - He, coach, athletic committee all agree that we should plan for a full resumption of athletics with University of Louisville by 1960-61. We want to resolve the problems that have plagued us. Suggests a full conference. We'll be happy to have you as our guests here, or we'll come to Louisville.</p> <p>Kelly Thompson to Davidson, April 1, 1959 - Will be there (Louisville) on April 15, before KEA. Others with him: L. T. Smith, Billy Smith (business manager), E.A. Diddle, Ted Hornback, Nick Denes, Robert Cochran.</p> <p>April 8 Kelly Thompson cuts list to Smith, Diddle, Cochran & himself.</p>	
WKU - Notecards - Athletics 1960-1969	1960-1969
<p>Thompson Papers:12 - Athletics 1963 Dean of Admissions Memo Dero Downing to Kelly Thompson, Jan. 14, 1963 - Meeting of 16 people including Kelly Thompson, on Jan. 11 to see about good behavior at game (Apparently there had been some sort of incident.) Ushers & 5 police - better instructed. W Club provide escorts for officials & visiting teams. Coaches cautioned about reactions to officials' decisions. Mr. Ted Hornback will convey to Mr. E.A. Diddle. Players instructed about good sportsmanship. Robert Cochran to talk to radio announcers about a good image for WKU. Each one to talk to at least 3 students to help prevent recurrence Charles Keown to discuss with Student Advisory Council. President made strong statement about the responsibility of each administrator to avoid problems & take care of this. Cochran & Downing to draft statement to be read before each game.</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, July 3, 1963 - Athletics 1963 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2136 8 Ted Hornback was rated Ohio Valley Conference coach of year. Tom Ecker was named OVC track coach of year. Football: 5-3 OVC 5th Nick Denes Basketball: 5-16 OVC 3-9 E.A. Diddle 9 Baseball 7-10 Don King Tennis 12-1 won tournament Ted Hornback Track 7-3 2nd in OVC Tom Ecker Golf 4-4 3rd in OVC Frank Griffin</p>	
<p>Thompson Papers:42 - Athletics 1967 Physical Education Memo: Ted Hornback & Wm. H. Solley, co-chairman to Kelly Thompson, Dec. 5, 1967 - Consists of "Proposed Guidelines for Conduct of Athletic Staff Personnel in Relations with Representatives of News Media."</p>	
<p>Thompson Papers:41 - Athletics 1968 Director of Athletics Memo: Hubert Hardaway, Business Office, to Dean Dero Downing, Oct. 11, 1968 - Summary of grants report to Ohio Valley Conference Sport, Number allowed, Number granted Football 45 - 45 Basketball 20 - 14 Baseball 12 - 12 Track & Cross Country 14 - 13 Golf 8 - 8 Tennis 8 - 6 ½ [Total] 107 - 98 Kelly Thompson grants(?) to managers = 3 ¾</p>	
WKU - Notecards - Athletics 1970-1979	1970-1979
<p>Dero Downing Papers: Box 57 - Athletics 1970 Ohio Valley Conference 1968-70 Dero Downing to Commissioner Arthur L. Guepe, March 12, 1970 - ". . . Western will be unequivocally opposed to any increase in grants-in-aid for football" if that is proposed at spring meeting.</p>	

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<p>Park City Daily News, July 4, 1971 - Athletics 1971 WKU's record in the 8 intercollegiate sports is 68%. Have won 51 Ohio Valley Conference championships. Basketball 915 - 345 72.6% 14 OVC championships Football 265 - 153 - 26 62.6% 3 OVC championships Tennis 320 - 68 - 1 82.4% 15 OVC championships Golf 179 - 67 - 8 72.3% 9 OVC championships Track 68 - 83 - 1 45% 8 OVC championships Baseball 432 - 320 - 9 57.4% 2 OVC championships Cross country 20 - 7 74.1% Swimming 14 - 8 63.6%</p>	
<p>Dero Downing Papers: Box 57 - Athletics 1971 Ohio Valley Conference 1972 Grants-in-Aid (for all Ohio Valley Conference) Fall, 1971 At WKU, Number of recipients, Number of grants Football 67 - 50 Basketball 20 - 20 Track 18 - 14 Baseball 14 - 9 ½ Golf 10 - 7 ½ Tennis 8 - 8 Swimming 10 - 7</p>	
<p>Downing Papers:17 - Athletics 1973 Football 1974 A number of letters from Dero Downing to prospective players or once who have ---. Two paragraphs of the --- that are pretty standard in all the letters. "The football coaching staff at Western is made up of fine, dedicated, Christian gentlemen. They have demonstrated their outstanding coaching ability and you could be associated with no finer men." "At Western Kentucky University we have made certain that we maintain the proper perspective by making the number one objective the educational development of the athlete as a student and a gentleman. A friendly atmosphere prevails on our campus, with faculty members maintaining a genuine interest in all students. This is reflected in their desire to counsel and assist members of the football team, and they take a personal interest in the student-athlete's educational progress."</p>	
<p>Louisville Courier-Journal, March 12, 1974 - Athletics 1974 In fiscal year 1972-73, athletics at Western lost \$293,947 Murray lost \$300,337 University of Louisville lost \$288,072 University of Kentucky had profit \$336,334</p>	
<p>At Western: Football income 41,041; expenses 177,920 Basketball income 103,596; expenses 97,102 All sports income 161,381; expenses 455,328</p>	
<p>Athletic Committee Minutes - Athletics 1974-75 Ohio Valley Conference meeting, April 24-25, 1975 (With Athletic Committee Minutes of April 21, 1975) Gives total grants-in-aid for all members Western: (F=full; P=partial) 1st = recipients, 2nd = number of grants Football Fall 52F - 16P (68) Spring 51F - 18P - 69 Basketball Fall 18F Spring 14F Track Fall 22 - 13 ¾ Spring 21 - 14 Baseball Fall 13 - 12 Spring 17 - 11 ½ Golf Fall 7 - 5 Spring 9 - 5 Tennis Fall 5-5 Spring 6 - 5 Swimming Fall 14 - 14P Spring 14 - 14P Refile Fall 5 - 5P Spring 6 - 6P</p>	

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For 2nd year WKU won the Ohio Valley Conference Attitude Award. Based on ratings given by game officials, opposing coaches, commissioner. To the school which "by the conduct of its teams, coaches, administrative officials, student body and spectators has displayed the best sportsmanlike attitude during the football and basketball season."

*Dero Downing Papers: Box 57 - Athletics 1976
Ohio Valley Conference 1976
Dero Downing to Constantine W. C.Urris, Jan. 8, 1976 (OVC study of foreign athletes)
Tennis - 6
Track & Cross Country - 7*

*Park City Daily News, Jan. 30, 1977 - Athletics 1977
At regents' meeting yesterday, William Buckman raised question of athletic deficit which was over \$330,000. He & Student Regent Christy Vogt want to see it reduced.*

*Kelly Thompson Interview, June 27, 1977 - Athletics
Carlton Jackson: How do you answer the questions or perhaps the criticisms of the statement that Western puts too much emphasis on athletics to the detriment of academics?
Kelly Thompson: Well, of course, with some people you can't answer it. If I'm dealing with a person that's open-minded on it, I don't have any problem, because, actually, athletics has been the glue which has held together a number of great traditions in this institution which give it the character which I think it has, and its been done at a relatively small cost. If one considers a departmental budgetary allotment against an athletic budgetary allotment, then he would come up with a grievance in his own mind, I think, that ought to be considered. But if he uses some of the other factors, which in my judgment ought to be used, and takes the entire field of physical education, and considers that we cannot fulfill our mission in the training - in having proper laboratory for the training of people to go out into all the coaching positions which are awaiting somebody in this state and elsewhere and that football, basketball, golf, and so forth are just as necessary for that program as a laboratory is for a science department project. If a person is to go there with the kind of education and training and experience and background that he is going to have to compete with, then it takes on an entirely different picture. We have a huge physical education program at Western and it's conceivable to me that under the law of the Commonwealth of Kentucky which creates the teaching positions in our schools and with a great deal of emphasis traditionally being placed in this institution on the preparation of better teachers that we could carry on a physical education program without the kind of laboratory that I think we have on the football field and in the basketball gym and on the soccer field and the hockey field and on the tennis courts and so forth. So, to me it is a concept rather than a fringe element that's being tolerated.*

CJ: Well, in that respect, dealing with phys. ed. departments and so forth, good enough. But the big emphasis on five people who are out on the field playing basketball and the appearance, sometimes, that this is the only thing the university is interested in, you've come across that, I'm sure.

KT: Yes, I think every institution comes across that and I would say that it would be - and I'm not saying that it isn't that the problems ought not be considered - no, I think the only way any problem can be resolved or the results improved is through the consideration of it. On the other hand, I would hasten to say that this problem has no uniqueness as far as Western is concerned, and every leading institution, if I may use that word, in the country is confronted with exactly the same problem. Even the Ivy League still carries on the same program in a different way, you see. So it's a matter of an educational institution, I would think, of trying to maintain and emphasize all of the facets of the university that should be maintained and emphasized, and which are not going to attract a great deal of mass public attention simultaneously with trying to maintain and emphasize those things which the public more or less - I don't like to use the word demands, but that's what it is. If you forsake it, they forsake you to a large degree, and these people who have, as I have in my lifetime, chosen athletics as a hobby, and it is a hobby of mine - they have a lot to say and how other supports are going to be dished out in the future such as legislative appropriations and even decisions that are made in departments and in committees. So, while one person may say this is an undue emphasis and might have a lot to back up his appraisal, some other person might say you're not emphasizing it enough and submit you some evidence that maybe he has solid ground on which to stand. So, it's one of those problems that's not going to go away. It's been going on in this country ever since Harvard got going real well, and I suppose will be debated a long time own the road.

*Regents Minutes, Oct. 29, 1977 - Athletics 1977 - <https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1977/mtgs/4/>
John Cole commented on the comprehensive report on athletics recently mailed to members. Objects to scheduling of unknown teams that add nothing to program. Needs University of Louisville & teams of that calibre.
John Minton (& John Oldham's) report, Downing said, stated that a realignment of NCAA divisions will probably come in Jan. 1978. WKU & the Ohio Valley Conference will have to make some decisions then.
Cole named committee of Ronald Sheffer (chair), William Buckman & John Ramsey to work with university officials*

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Hilltopper Hundred Club 1976

Memo: Dero Downing, Confidential Response to Your Recent Report of the Athletic Programs, to John Minton & John Oldham, Nov. 18, 1977, 8 pages

Has great respect for (& support for) those in charge of athletics. Administration is very difficult. "Outstanding athletic teams, perhaps more than any other single factor, will bring national recognition and widespread publicity to an institution."

Gives a rallying point to an institution.

Many factors are required to support --- a quality program. Some individuals are able to influence the success of a program over a period of time - both coaches and players. ". . . particularly in basketball unless it is apparent that there has been a dearth of this caliber player in more recent times."

Some of the main topics re: WKU:

1 Recruitment - ". . . this is where it all begins . . ." "Not only is it the most important aspect of coaching, it is also the most complicated, discouraging and frustrating." Most successful programs "are in some ways violating the NCAA regulations." We have "an unequivocal commitment" to avoid such practices; this often places WKU at a "distinct disadvantage in the recruitment of the genuinely outstanding student athlete."

There is now more competition among more schools.

Institution may develop a certain image perhaps by both design and accident. WKU developed a "black" athlete image during the Jim McDaniel era. "Western is a black school." Commends John Oldham for playing his best players and treating each "with fairness, respect and dignity." This may have hurt recruiting & the NCAA problem.(?) (Downing --- mentions NCAA).

Feels that recruiting has been weak, although he respects the people ---

"In my opinion, the lack of sustained, competent help and assistance previously in the area of recruiting that must come from assistant coaches has been lacking, particularly in basketball. There have been too many changes, and I must question our judgment as over an extended period of time we failed to identify and employ the kind of help I feel was so badly needed."

Hopes this has been remedied. Would be interested in in-depth discussion of the assistant football coaches.

We have created problems by scheduling some member(?) opponents in which our fans have absolutely no interest. Hopes we can schedule better teams.

Scheduling of University of Louisville. Believes we should aggressively seek to schedule them --- and have in basketball.

Thinks we might make respectable football showing against University of Louisville, but football coaches believe there's too much difference.

Ohio Valley Conference - Downing sees more value than the --- NCAA --- for the basketball champion - which may be ending. Reasonable distances, similar type schools, etc. Wishes University of Louisville was in it & thinks that some day they may quit trying to achieve big time football.

New football classification. See what develops. Stay in Division II for now.

Problems aren't unique with us - many changes taking place.

Some specific suggestions:

1) More clearly define philosophy of recruiting. Not take those deficient "in character and citizenship." Review those who display "flagrant disregard for academic progress . . ." Disappointed when head coach --- met these students. Some instances(?) when the Director of Athletics should have taken action.

2) Better coordination between recruiters & university areas that could be of help

3) Upgrade scheduling. But will not force his views (re: University of Louisville, for example) upon those who have the direct responsibility.

4) At least for now, stay in OVC and same NCAA classifications

Downing Papers:34 - Athletics 1977

Athletic Program Report

Memo: Dero Downing to John Minton & John Oldham, Nov. 18, 1977 - 8 pages, single spaced response to their recent report on the Athletic Program.

Effective program must start with:

1) Quality athletes

2) Effective leadership - coaches etc.

4 He believes that most of the highly successful programs are in some way violating NCAA regulations. ". . . we have an unequivocal commitment at Western" to avoid such practices, even if it places us at a disadvantage.

Until fairly recently, many schools (University of Tennessee, etc.) didn't --- basketball when we did ----- is important. In regard to black athletes John Oldham played his best players. But there grew a feeling that "Western is a black school." Next year were bad for recruitment of top players.

"In my opinion, the lack of sustained competent help and assistance primarily in the area of recruiting that must come from assistant coaches has been lacking, particularly in basketball." We have had too many changes, --- got the type of help we need. Thinks this has been taken care of now.

We caused discontent by scheduling weak, no-name schools "in which our fans and supporters had absolutely no interest." Thinks we should strive to play University of Louisville here & have in both football & basketball. Thinks WKU would make

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<p>respectable showing in football. Many of our problems are not unique to WKU "I cannot agree with recruitment of student athletes who have known deficiencies in character and citizenship." And we should get rid of one "who displays flagrant disregard for academic progress." Downing has been disappointed when head coaches failed to meet these students. There have been times under Athletic Director should have worked more closely with the coach. Is positive about future. Think OVC is best for WKU at present.</p>	
<p>Faculty Senate: Newsletter, Jan. 1979 - Athletics 1979 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/univ_senate/comm/communications/8/ Chairman J. David Cole met with Senate on Dec. 14. On cost of athletic programs; "Athletics are expensive programs, but you balance that with the intangible benefits such as recruitment and prestige for the school."</p>	
<p>Regents Minutes, Feb. 4, 1978 - Athletics 1978 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1978/mtgs/1/ Athletic Committee (ad hoc) report: 2. "That Western's athletic program in all sports be of such caliber and quality, substantiated by its record and performance, that it will continue to be recognized as an aggressive, competitive leader in the Ohio Valley Conference. Western should strive to maintain sustained conference leadership which should result in regional, and occasional, national recognition." Comply with Title IX.</p>	
<p>Regents Minutes, April 29, 1978 - Athletics 1978 John Cole added William Kuegel & Tom Emberton Ad Hoc Athletic Committee (Ronald Sheffer, William Buckman, John Ramsey). To take a broad review & investigation of WKU's status re: Ohio Valley Conference & to consider alternatives. Asked Dero Downing to designate administrative staff to work with the committee.</p>	
<p>July 1, 1978 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1978/spcl/1/ Ronald Sheffer says committee is studying 4 options: 1) Remain in Ohio Valley Conference 2) Go independent 3) Seek another conference 4) Try to form another conference</p>	
<p>Oct. 21, 1978 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1978/mtgs/2/ Most of WKU's coach and administrators believe that at present it would be best for WKU to remain in Ohio Valley Conference, but keep other options open. Board recommends that OVC go to the maximum number of football scholarships allowed by NCAA.</p>	
<p>Downing Papers:34 - Athletics 1978 Ad Hoc Committee on Athletics Dero Downing to Ronald Sheffer, May 4, 1978 - Informal talks have taken place with University of Louisville officials and with the Metro-6 Conference Commission about possibility of WKU becoming a member.</p>	
<p>The Tennessean, April 28, 1978 - Story that WKU is interested in Metro-6</p>	
<p>John Oldham to Dero Downing, May 19, 1978 - Report on his calls to Metro Commissioner and the Athletic Directors at each school. (Other contacts are made, followed up.)</p>	
<p>Regents Minutes, Feb. 12, 1979 - Athletics 1979 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1979/spcl/2/ Regents accepted Athletic Committee recommendations, told John Minton to pass them on to Ohio Valley Conference. 1) Move aggressively to 75 scholarship limit allowed I-AA & push for Ohio Valley Conference to do so 2) Otherwise, may look at another conference 3) Explore conference affiliations</p>	
<p>WKU - Notecards - Athletics 1980-1985</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Dec. 11, 1980 - Athletics - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5539 9 Dr. Shirley Laney has resigned as women's athletic coordinator, effective Jan. 1 after 8 years in the position. She will teach full time.</p>	<p>1980-1985</p>

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<p>Regents Minutes, Jan. 31, 1981 - Athletics 1981 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1981/mtgs/1/ Ad Hoc Athletic Committee reported that ways of raising revenues and cutting costs for athletics are being studied. Recommends holding football scholarships at 65 for present. Passed. The Athletic Dept. Should share proportionately in any budget reduction.</p>	
<p>Regents Minutes, March 21, 1981 - Athletics 1981 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1981/mtgs/2/ Adopted policy for strengthening football and basketball schedules in non-conference games. Try to schedule teams within 300 mile radius for more fan appeal. Names a number of examples. President and appropriate personnel are to examine future schedules and take steps to get them to conform to this policy if they do not.</p>	
<p>Regents Minutes, May 23, 1981 - Athletics 1981 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1981/mtgs/3/ Proposed budget (more revenue, decreased expenses) would reduce deficit by \$115,000 for 1981-82. If Title IX requirements were excluded, the reduction would be over \$300,000. Cuts all sports except football & basketball by an amount equal to food portion of grants-in-aid. Football tickets up 16% in cost Basketball tickets up 10% in cost New income from student ticket sales. Additional Red Towel seats</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, 8/25/1981 - Athletics 1981 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2402 Students will now have to pay to get into football and basketball games, the catalog and Talisman. \$50 activity fee. \$15 of that goes for athletics</p>	
<p>Regents Minutes, Oct. 17, 1981 - Athletics 1981 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1981/mtgs/5/ Joe Campbell & Ronald Clark motion. That WKU does not approve Pritchard Committee recommendation that state funds not be used for intercollegiate athletics. Passed by voice vote. John Cole asked that his vote be "No."</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, 11-3-1981 - Athletics 1981 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2424 See long Herald stories clipped on the financial status of athletics.</p>	
<p>Regents Minutes, March 8, 1982 - Athletics 1982 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1982/spcl/1/ (Special Meeting) To consider accepting invitation to become member of Sun Belt Conference. Donald Zacharias that morning had recommended acceptance to the Athletic Committee. Initiation fee is \$50,000, and a new member must purchase a share of the conference budget for next year. Purchase can be paid over 2-3 year period. Must withdraw from Ohio Valley Conference at a regular meeting; next one is May 26-27, 1982 Athletic Committee approved, unanimously Motion to accept: Ronald Clark/John Cole Zacharias based upon WKU's success in OVC. Does not represent dissatisfaction with OVC members or commissioner. Hope that the good relations in OVC can continue. Time is suitable for the move. Gives possibility for national media coverage. Could enter as of May 31, after OVC meeting. John Cole: non-athletic benefits would exceed the athletic. "Western deserves the opportunity and has earned the opportunity to have a program on a national basis." Yes: 7 No: 0</p>	
<p>Then each member made comments for benefit of the media. Joe Campbell: praised John Oldham lavishly as well as Zacharias. Says Clem Haskins will bear the brunt of the new membership. John Cole: "Those who write about events that have transpired during the course of Western Kentucky will look on this day as a very significant day - a day of change; a day of maturity; a day of taking a rightful place in overall national athletics by virtue of what Western Kentucky University has accomplished in the past." Ronald Sheffer: recalls that John Cole had first mentioned it 3 years ago; gives him much credit.</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, 4-27-1982 - Athletics 1982 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2467 The Regents' budget included athletics budget of \$1.3 and has an anticipated deficit of \$538,303. Approved 3 year contract for Clem Haskins, renewable each year. Salary 1st year: \$39,000. (His present salary is \$35,064). \$1,307,203 is up \$91,714.</p>	

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Will take in estimated \$768,720, not including any TV revenue.
 Current budget: \$1,215,309 and deficit of \$486,737.
 Soccer will get \$10,555 but no scholarships.
 Women's volleyball team \$5,830
 WKU's move to Sun Belt will add \$76,000 in costs. Initiation fee is \$50,000. \$15,000 additional ---; \$10,555 for soccer.
 Baseball scholarship will go from 5 to 10.

College Heights Herald, 8/24/1982 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/573/
 Contract signed 3 year contract for radio & TV networks with Wes Strader, Garland West and Hank Brosche. Will bringWKU \$61,000 with possibility of more as stations are added.

Update, May 5, 1982 - Athletics 1982 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/7028
 Regents decided to continue competition in football at I-AA level (65 grants-in-aid) for 2 years.
 "Special activities are under way now to generate a higher level of income for 1982-83. If these efforts fail to narrow the deficit, the Board will have to consider some major revisions in current policy."

Regents Minutes, June 26, 1982 - Athletics 1982 - <https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1982/spcl/2/>
 Donald Zacharias recommends that WKU ask for written proposals for exclusive radio broadcasts. Would contract for 3 years. Begin with basketball in 1982-83, thereafter be for both football & basketball. Would establish one official radio network. WKU now gets no revenue from radio. All other Sun Belt teams use a radio network. Board approved.

Self Study Report of the Dept. of Athletics, 12/17/1992 - Athletics 1982
 2 Says "We do not anticipate any significant expansion of existing programs and have no intention of creating additional programs in athletics at Western Kentucky University in the (3) immediate future, primarily because of the economic conditions we are presently living in."
 6 +/- 400 athletes in 18 men & women's programs. About 195 of them receive athletic financial aid.
 Hundred Club found in 1965 under (18) under direction of Athletic Director Ted Hornback. First 10 years, annual budget of +/- \$20-45,000. In 1978: \$89,000, with 271 members.
 Sold 66 football seats & 492 basketball over to people contributing \$500 or more. Hired 1st fulltime director in 1981.
 Now (1982) budget is \$330,399 - about 680 members with 4 levels of contributors.
 524 football seats; 1007 basketball
 20 305 Red Towel & Topper (\$255) level members. Especially important in view of budget cuts.
 21 Only 50 from Louisville - "a sleeping giant." All out effort will be made to improve this.
 39 23 ---

Self Study: S VII, Student Development Services - Athletics 1982
 [SACS?]

Number of athletic --- in 1981-82
 Football 76 men 0 women
 Basketball 15 men 12 women
 Baseball 19 men 0 women
 Track 16 men 10 women
 Tennis 4 men 4 women
 Golf 8 men 2 women
 Swimming 14 men 0 women
 Riflery 6 men 0 women
 Volleyball 0 men 1 woman

Regents Minutes, Jan. 29, 1983 - Athletics 1983 - <https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1983/mtqs/4/>
 Athletic Committee recommended:
 1) Add 1 full time football coach
 2) Release assistant coach from teaching if Jimmy Feix wishes
 3) Increase grants from 65 to 70
 4) Board is committed to I-AA program
 John Cole moved that 1 year limit be added to see what legitimate results were obtained. No second. After lengthy discussion: Yes: Joe Campbell, Ronald Clark, Joe Iracane, Patsy Judd, Anthony Page
 No: William Buckman, John Cole, Margaret Ragan
 Asked, William Bivin said that implementation would need 6 votes - majority of full Board.

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Zacharias: Athletics at WKU Senate 10/11/1984 - Athletics 1984 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/univ_senate/us/docs/23/
 1 ". . . some of the most dramatic success stories involved the changes that student athletes bring to their personal lives and to the reputation of their university."

3 "As I interpret the situation, Western's alumni; the community; the majority of the Board of Regents; and our identity as a strong, competitive public university in Kentucky demand a sound intercollegiate athletic program."

"More people see, read, talk, and listen to comments about athletic events than any other single activity of this university."

True on the national level

NCAA controls most of what we do

5 "The operation of a sound program, however, requires NCAA membership, and conference affiliation is a must for most programs."

6 Must generate more revenue to support women's athletics, but they produce little revenue themselves.

6 When Gene Keady went to Purdue he doubled his salary. "Western's salaries are minimal for the level of competition we face."

7 Athletic budgets go up as tuition, dorm and food costs increase

From 1979-80 through 1984-85 revenue increased 15% (student fees chiefly)

Expenditures increased 70%

Hundred Club is working to endow athletic scholarships - 12 & one being considered

8 Since 1979-80 the deficit has decreased as a percentage of the athletic budget & as percentage of total university budget.

Deficit will remain without revenue from radio & TV or a national championship in football or basketball

9 Coaches are trying to find ways of raising more revenue

Chart - Year - Total Athletic Budget - Revenue - % Athletics of total Budget

1979-80 - \$1,139,536 - \$411,300 - 2.64%

1980-81 - \$1,183,307 - \$512,000 - 2.41%

1981-82 - \$1,215,309 - \$728,572 - 2.31%

1982-83 - \$1,307,023 - \$708,720 - 2.34%

1983-84 - \$1,704,048 - \$971,866 - 2.73%

1984-85 - \$1,940,004 - \$1,054,403 - 2.97%

College Heights Herald, 10/16/1984 - Athletics 1984 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5692

Faculty Senate last Thursday passed Gene Evans resolution unanimously asking no further increases in athletic budget.

Fiscal Affairs Committee (David Lee) was charged to review the university budget in view of athletic changes.

For 1984-85, football's budget = \$738,345.

Gene Evans: "There's no compelling need for Western to be a national sports power."

Coach Dave Roberts: "Faculty Senate's resolution is beyond my control. It doesn't really matter what I think."

College Heights Herald, 10/18/1984 - Athletics 1984 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5691

Editorial endorses Faculty Senate resolution to hold line on athletic budget.

"The simple fact is that athletics at Western today is a liability. Teams at Western spend almost twice what they collect in student athletic fees, gate receipts, alumni handouts and television payoff."

"The rest of the university must sacrifice and absorb the huge deficit created by major and minor sports."

Park City Daily News, 10/19/1984 - Athletics 1984

Article re: the Faculty Senate's resolution last week. John Oldham - no comment; matter is in Regent's hands.

Dave Roberts - "I have no control over that." "But I have no control of what the senate does, other than letting them know we're going to get better."

Tom Coohill (chair, Senate) - issue was on agenda before football season started. Not kicking a program just because it is losing. Coohill has appointed committee headed by David Lee to look at the athletic budget in more detail. WKU seems to be doing what University of Louisville is trying to do. "And that's spending an awful lot of money on something that perhaps isn't needed - at least not in the division we're playing in."

Zacharias Papers:19 - Athletics 1984

Faculty Senate 1983-83

Thomas P. Coohill, Chair to President Donald Zacharias, 10/19/1984 - Resolution (in part) re: athletics:

"Whereas no compelling need has been demonstrated for Western to become recognized or a sports power."

"1. The Faculty Senate opposes further increases in the university athletic budget so long as such increases are opportunity(?) costs for academic programs.

2. The Faculty Senate urges the Board of Regents to reconsider its policy on athletics and redirect its efforts toward enhancing the academic quality of the university."

To be transmitted to President Zacharias and the Board of Regents.

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<p>Louisville Courier-Journal, 11/7/1984 - Athletics 1984 Editorial on "University of Louisville football: the dream vs. the reality." - University of Louisville can't afford the price needed for big time football. <i>"Both the quality of life and the economic future of any region depend heavily on the quality of its higher education programs, as California and Massachusetts have demonstrated. Anyone pondering the economic future of Kentucky must spend more time fretting about the quality of its universities than of its football teams."</i> <i>"It's no accident that lists of the nation's best universities seldom include any of the names customarily found in the weekly football polls.</i> <i>In any event, there's no public money to spare for these fringe activities, either at U. of L. or any of the state's public institutions of higher education. Those who need the ego boost of sports victories, or who would feel demeaned by competing at the less expensive levels where the Murrays, Westerns, and Indiana States dwell, must be prepared to assume the costs and risks involved in such an enterprise."</i></p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, 11/8/1984 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5705 Says no Regents action is expected Saturday on the Faculty Senate's resolution calling for a freeze on the athletic budget. Ronald Clark: (chairman of Athletic Committee) "The board is committed to a good athletic program."</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, 11/13/1984 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5704 The Board Saturday postponed any discussion of budget change (re: Faculty Senate resolution) that would benefit academics. But the sentiments expressed were clearly pro-athletic. J. Anthony Page: "I feel that the athletic program is a viable entity at this university. I think we're headed in the right direction." During this meeting Regent Ronald Clark introduced the 2 head basketball coaches, three assistants, and some of their players.</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, 12/13/1984 - Athletics 1984 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5694/ Steve Paul, "Commentary" Says issue of athletic costs can't be ignored much longer. At Nov. 10 meeting: "The regents almost cringed at the idea of touching the athletic budget." <i>"It seems that the more a program gets, the more money gets shoveled into it."</i> After a 2-8-1 season the football budget went from \$632,354 to \$738,345. Record was then 2-9</p>	
<p>Faculty Senate Newsletter, 12/20/1984 - Athletics 1984 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/univ_senate/comm/communications/53/ Letter from Vice President John Minton - NCAA requires Division I teams to have minimum of 8 intercollegiate teams for men or mixed male-female. By Sept. 1, 1986, must have 6 intercollegiate teams for women; that will increase to 8 by Sept. 1, 1988. WKU complete as Division I in all sports except football. Was II in football until NCAA set up I-A and I-AA. Ohio Valley Conference decided to go I-AA in football then. In 1982 Regents reaffirmed commitment to I-AA in football. Rifle team has been dropped despite national ranking. Sees much --- in intramural program, says money should be put there. <i>"A strong athletic program adds excitement to a university, but studies show that students don't choose a school because of its athletic program."</i> <i>"Western must decide where its priorities lie."</i></p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, 1/17/1985 - Athletics 1985 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5728 NCAA convention voted to allow Division I schools to sponsor a minimum of 6 varsity sports for men and 6 for women, starting Sept. 1, 1986. (Present requirement is 8 for men, 6 for women, with 7 teams for women to be added in 1987 and 8 in 1988.) Donald Zacharias - will have to work out carefully what is to be done WKU now sponsors 10 for men; football, basketball, baseball, soccer, swimming, cross-country, indoor track, outdoor track, golf, tennis. Women's now: cross country, volleyball, basketball, indoor track, outdoor track, golf, tennis Sun Belt requires 6: basketball, cross country, soccer, baseball, golf, tennis (Then WKU could drop: football, swimming, indoor track, outdoor track.)</p>	
<p>Regents Minutes, 1/26/1985 - Athletics 1985 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1985/mtg/1/ Donald Zacharias reported on NCAA meeting in Tennessee. Said that Sun Belt seemed to be in good condition. Presidents are taking a more active role in determining policies. Sun Belt & Ohio Valley Conference voted to get number of required</p>	

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<p>sports in Division I reduced to 6 as of 1986. Those who want to can keep 8 or more. Each division will have more autonomy in determining its policies.</p> <p>John Minton: These are the divisions: I-A - the big football powers I-AA - football with limitations below I-A I-AAA - basketball powers & private schools WKU is I-AA while rest of Sun Belt is I-AAA</p> <p>College Heights Herald, 2/14/1985 - Athletics 1985 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5721 Article on the David Lee report to the Faculty Senate (on 2/14/1985) about the high cost of athletics, especially football. See copy of report under Athletics - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/univ_senate/comm/fiscal/30/</p> <p>Athletics 1985 See special College Heights Herald coverage, 2/19/1985 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5720</p> <p>Park City Daily News, 2/20/1985 - Athletics 1985 Donald Zacharias says Regents will stand by its decision to review I-AA in football. Says Faculty Senate "should focus on trying to improve quality of academics at Western." Tom Coohill - football is "a big expense. This affects the whole university."</p> <p>Louisville Courier-Journal, 2/21/1985 - Same general story. Donald Zacharias says athletic deficit has declined as percentage of budget. (David Lee shared --- figures. It did decline for a bit and got under 1.0%, but it is now increasing again.)</p> <p>Athletics 1985 Donald Zacharias to Tom Coohill, Chair, Faculty Senate, 2/27/1985 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/univ_senate/us/memos/45/ (Tone of letter has caused much more discontent with numerous faculty. Lecturing, patronizing. Lists books to read, list of academic topics that the Faculty Senate should consider - much as Dero Downing died). Faculty Senate hampered recruiting effort. Didn't compare with other Kentucky schools.</p> <p>Dero Downing, 4/15/1985 - Athletics WKU has had great athletic tradition. Some great people - E.A. Diddle. When D [Downing?] came - work grant-in-aid. Then, while D was in service, st------. Then after WWII, became common for Diddle to have merchant suppliers to give clothing, etc. Some married (Charles Campbell, etc.) would give friend(?). Fields Policy - d-----etc. Could lead to greater demands. Became expected. Doesn't know what solution is. D [Downing?] different sense of values in athletics. D [Downing?] sense of loyalty is very important. Intense loyalty to WKU. Gene Keady didn't have it. Jimmy Feix has it.</p>	

WKU - Notecards - Athletics Budget

1974-1980

Regents Minutes, Jan. 12, 1974 - Athletics Budget 1974 - <https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1974/mtg/1/>
Mr. W.S. Moss commented on the growing deficit in the football program. Dero Downing said the athletic program "is looked upon as a laboratory experience in the educational context." Downing said no part of student fee was assigned to the athletic fund.
Dr. W. Gerald Edds thought that WKU was not spending as much on athletic recruiting as other schools.

College Heights Herald, Apr. 29, 1977 - Athletics Budget 1977 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5366
23 Gives detailed athletic budget for 1975-76 and recommended for 1977.
Total expenses 1975-76 \$632,827
Total expenses 1976-77 \$708,506
Total revenue 1975-76 \$330,880
Total revenue 1976-77 \$355,200

May 3, 1977 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5365
Regents approved 1977-78 budget of \$807,589 for intercollegiate athletics. Estimated receipts are \$350,000. From general

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<p>budget: +/- \$450,000</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Aug. 26, 1980 - Athletic Budget, 1980 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5585 12C WKU's athletic budget will be cut \$93,000 as result of state wide cutbacks ordered by Governor John Y. Brown. John Oldham said sports cut 10% except for football which had already committed most of its money. Cuts in travel, eating, films. Basketball isn't using 2 scholarships.</p>	
<p>WKU - Notecards - Athletics Sundays</p> <p>Faculty Athletic Committee May 7, 1969 - Athletics Sundays 1969 Valid not to allow Sunday games but in an emergency events could be finished on a Sunday.</p> <p>November 1, 1971 - Valid to let baseball team play away games on Sunday in 1971-72.</p> <p>Downing Papers:43 - Athletics Sunday 1975 Athletic Committee 1975 Memo: John Scarborough to John Minton, April 2, 1975 - Report of Sunday Athletics Contest Subcommittee - Recommends no Sunday games. With approval of Athletic Director & Chair of Athletic Committee, postponed games may be played on Sunday. Games should not be scheduled on Sunday. Adopted at meeting of April 7, 1975.</p>	1969-1975
<p>WKU - Notecards - Athletics: All Sports</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Tuesday, May 1, 1973 - Athletics 1973 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5013 23 Looks as if WKU will not win the Ohio Valley Conference All Sports title this year. WKU is now in 5th place with 43 points: Cross country 3, tie Football 2nd Basketball 5th Baseball last Should win 1st in tennis and track, but that will probably be no better than second.</p> <p>June 29, 1973 (?) 13 WKU won track & tennis. Overall, Murray 83, Western 82 WKU's track team won its 10th straight Ohio Valley Conference championship. Jerry Bean was Coach of the Year, Nick Rose was Track Man of the Year. Rose g--- All-American in both track and cross-country.</p>	1973 Trophies
<p>WKU - Notecards - Athletics: Conference</p> <p>Cherry Papers:12 - Athletics - Conference 1927 General Correspondence 1927 Charles J. Turck, President Center College to Presidents of University of the South, University of Tennessee, University of Kentucky, Transylvania University, Kentucky Wesleyan University, University of Louisville, Georgetown University, V--, University of Chattanooga, WKU, Centre College - All are members of SIC or SIAA. Would they be interested in a league to play for championships of Kentucky & Tennessee? At least 4 football games with members.</p> <p>Thompson Papers:23 - Athletics: Conference 1958 Director of Public Relations Minutes of Aug. 30, 1958 meeting to consider forming a basketball conference - Marquette; St. Louis University, University of Detroit; Xavier University; WKU; University of Louisville; Memphis State University; Dayton University - set up a committee to draft a framework.</p>	1927, 1958
<p>WKU - Notecards - Athletics: Cost(s)</p> <p>Griffenhagen Report 1933 - Athletics: Cost 1932-33 33 In 1932-33 athletics cost \$8,800 and produced income of \$3,796. 34 Such a loss should not be charged to public funds. And salaries of the coach & part-time assistant were charged to</p>	1932-1979

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instruction(?) although they do not teach any class.

Cherry Papers:23 - Athletics - Cost 1935

General Correspondence 1935

Carl Anderson, head of Athletic Dept. to Henry Cherry, Apr. 9, 1935 - Says that in most schools the athletic budget is separated from the general fund of the institution. They can't always foresee e--- that would require out-of-state travel that now must be approved in Frankfort. Believes their plan will save money, will be glad to submit it in full.

Business Office Records - Athletics: Costs 1941

Athletic Records 1909-55

25 Feb. For 1940-41

Football \$5,074.20 receipts, \$9,400.64 expenditures

Basketball \$4,104.45 receipts, \$3,974.26 expenditures

Baseball \$90.00 receipts, \$771.19 expenditures

Track \$390.69 expenditures

Tennis \$182.49 expenditures

Golf \$100.00 expenditures

Misc. \$229.92 expenditures

[Totals] \$9,268.65 receipts, \$15,049.99 expenditures

(Doesn't include coaches salaries, etc.)

Athletics:19 - Athletics Cost 1947

Rosters through 1971

Financial statement for Athletics July 1, 1947-June 30, 1948

This is 2nd time effort has been made to assess costs of athletics. Prices are rising on everything. Does not include salaries or depreciation.

[Sport] - Receipts - Expenditures - Net

Football - \$15,904.8 - \$25,193.50 - -\$9,288.70

Basketball* - \$32,689.36 - \$26,318.12 - +\$6,371.24

Track - \$26.60 - \$442.28 - -\$415.78

Golf - \$0.00 - \$297.70 - -\$297.70

Tennis - \$0.00 - \$310.85 - -\$310.85

Baseball - \$532.00 - \$1,627.44 - -\$1,095.44

Total receipts \$59,784.17

Expenditures \$54,189.89

[Difference] \$5,594.28

*Basketball - summary shows receipts from basketball as \$43,320.87; the chart wasn't complete.

Eastern Kentucky University - Athletics - Costs 1954

William O'Donnell Papers, Box 66

Paul Garrett to William O'Donnell, Feb. 22, 1954 (dictated at house) - Roy Stewart has suggested we increase athletic scholarships from 50 to 60. Garrett thinks they should try 50 longer. He favored reduction to 50 for budget reason. Costs \$100 per day to feed 50+ trainers, manager, etc. "When I look at our faculty salary schedule, I am embarrassed at the present situation."

March 9, 1954 Owen Largen to William O'Donnell - urging that they stay at 50 athletic scholarships. Had been losing \$25,000 per year on football.

Garrett Papers:7 - Athletics: Costs 1954

Finances: Annual Statements

Football, 1953

To Deland, Florida \$1826.75 expenses, \$2000 receipts \$173.67 balance

To Monroe, La. \$1000 expenses, \$1000 receipts \$0.00 balance

To D--- \$760.83 expenses, \$1000 receipts \$239.17 balance.

Basketball 1953-54

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---, New York, Buffalo \$2890.10 expenses, \$3250 receipts, \$325.90 balance
 Dayton \$765.55 expenses, \$1000 receipts \$234.45 balance
 NIT \$2904.95 expenses, \$3042.60 receipts, \$137.65 balance
 KIT \$874.21 expenses, \$2644.24 receipts, \$1770.03 balance
 Ohio Valley Conference \$655.00 receipts, \$1460.73 receipts, \$805.73 balance

Football, July 1 - March 31, 1954
 Total expenditures \$16,522.00
 (But salaries are only \$847.55)
 Receipts \$13,099.81
 Student Tickets \$1722.06
 Season tickets \$871.00
 Gate receipts \$5531.75
 Guarantees \$4975.00

Basketball, July 1 - March 31, 1954
 Total expenditures \$25,756.18
 (salaries are only \$1353.90)
 Total receipts \$42,438.33

College Heights Herald, Feb. 28, 1975 - Athletics: Cost 1975 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5056/
 A9 Athletics lost \$333,035 in 1973-74 according to figures provided by Vice President Harry Largen. Chart shows breakdown of expenses.
 Basketball \$108,257
 Football \$254,890
 Athletic Director \$30,188
 Baseball \$23,880
 Track & Field \$45,390
 Tennis \$14,259
 Golf \$18,972
 Swimming \$25,484
 Athletic Trainer \$45,772
 Total \$567,092

Income & Budget Support
 Basketball \$104,703
 Football \$102,706
 Concessions, parking \$26,648
 Student fees \$157,200 Official allocated in 1974-75; estimated here
 General budget \$175,835
 [Total] \$567,092

Since coaches teach, 1/2 of salary is charged to athletics.

College Heights Herald, Thursday, Nov. 9, 1978 - Athletics: Cost 1978 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3429/
 1 University budget for athletics for 1977-78 was \$807,589, spent \$924,324. Harry Largen said cost of postseason basketball contributed. But got more income.
 Dr. John Minton said budget was tight; costs almost impossible to hold down.
 Budget for 1978-79 is \$987,542. But Minton doesn't expect a deficit this year.
 3 Can't reduce budget below level that qualifies for NCAA.

College Heights Herald, May 3, 1979 - Athletics: Costs 1979 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3461/
 Men's sports
 Football \$295,419 in 1978-79; \$367,117 in 1979-80
 Basketball \$185,550 in 1978-79; \$197,656 in 1979-80
 Baseball \$53,493 in 1978-79; \$59,872 in 1979-80
 Track & Field \$63,212 in 1978-79; \$73,299 in 1979-80
 Tennis \$24,991 in 1978-79; \$26,615 in 1979-80

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<p>Golf \$25,175 in 1978-79; \$26,185 in 1979-80 Swimming \$38,906 in 1978-79; \$41,536 in 1979-80</p> <p>Women's sports Basketball \$55,263 in 1978-79; \$73,043 in 1979-80 Track & Field \$33,230 in 1978-79; \$41,927 in 1979-80 Golf \$22,429 in 1978-79; \$20,470 in 1979-80 Tennis \$25,525 in 1978-79; \$27,990 in 1979-80 Gymnastics \$19,014 in 1978-79; \$21,780 in 1979-80</p>	
<p>WKU - Notecards - Athletics: Cross Country</p> <p>College Heights Herald, 11/8/1984 - Athletics: Cross Country 1984 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5705/ Cross country team won Sun Belt Conference title last Saturday for 3rd consecutive year. Had perfect score of 15 with 5 runners crossing line together. Will run in NCAA District III championship Saturday in Greenville, SC. 6th runner got 9th place; 7th was 32nd. Women also won Sun Belt Invitational.</p> <p>College Heights Herald, 11/13/1984 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5704/ In the District III qualifying meet at Greenville, SC, WKU did not qualify as a team and did not qualify a single runner for the 1st time in 13 years. WKU was 8th in 32 team field. Coach Curtiss Long was "proud of our record and what the team did." Long things the women were about 20th or 21st but isn't sure.</p>	1984
<p>WKU - Notecards - Athletics: Deficit</p> <p>College Heights Herald, April 27, 1976 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5152/ 16 Has chart showing athletic budget for 1974-75. Total expenditures: \$560,408 Total revenue \$363,645 Budget support \$196,703</p> <p>Deficit was \$20,928 more than in 1973-74.</p> <p>Basketball \$117,473 expenses, \$120,000 income Football \$214,670 expenses, \$58,810 income</p> <p>Gives considerable detail.</p>	1976
<p>WKU - Notecards - Athletics: Eligible</p> <p>Cherry Papers:59 [?] - Athletics: Eligible 1944 Special Correspondence - L. T. Smith 1943 L. T. Smith to Roy Stewart, Athletic Director, Murray, Aug. 21, 1944 - Service men assigned to your school are eligible for athletic competitions on same basis as other college students. Service men who transfer are eligible at once; civilian students (he believes) must sit out a year.</p> <p>L. T. Smith to Edward Donoho, Mayfield, Aug. 21, 1936 - If you competed in athletics at SIAA school, you cannot become eligible at another SIAA school.</p>	1936-1944
<p>WKU - Notecards - Athletics: Finances</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1974 - Athletics: Finances 1974 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3519/ 12 At last Sun Belt's Board meeting: Football had deficit of \$102,490. Basketball had profit of \$24,833. Dero Downing said that none of students' incidental fees are credit to athletics at WKU. Study will be made.</p>	1974
<p>WKU - Notecards - Athletics: KIAC</p> <p>Cherry Papers: Box 8 - Athletics: KIAC 1924 General Correspondence 1924 C.L. Pyatt, Chair, Faculty Athletic Committee, Transylvania College, Dec. 3, 1924 - "Freshmen" rule of SIAA makes athletics</p>	1924

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<p>difficult for a school of our type. Would you be interested in joining with us, University of Louisville, Wesleyan College in forming nucleus of association of Kentucky colleges on basis of SIAA, minus freshmen rule? Others seem favorable.</p> <p>L.T. Smith to C.L. Pyatt, Dec. 6, 1924 - Matter does come before our athletic committee several times ". . . and it seems to be the consensus of the opinion that the sooner we enter --- an association with the schools you mention the better for our institution and athletics." Freshmen rule would be only disadvantage in joining SIAA.</p>	
<p>WKU - Notecards - Athletics: Letters</p> <p>University: History - Athletics: Letters 1921 Faculty Minutes 1907-33 Faculty considered awarding athletic letters. Committee of Josephine Cherry, Mr. Craig & Mr. L.T. Smith recommended.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Football letter if competes in 5/8 of the halves of varsity games. 2. Basketball - competes in 5/8 of games in a season. 3. Baseball - competes in 5/8 of innings in a season. 4. Track & Field - If wins a 1st & 3rd (no mention of 2nd) in a meet. 5. Student Business Manager of each team <p>When 3 letters in at least 2 sports, a sweater. 15 football players got letters.</p>	1921
<p>WKU - Notecards - Athletics: Murray State University</p> <p>Thompson Papers:12 - Athletics: Murray 1956 Athletic Committee L.T. Smith to Kelly Thompson, Jan. 14, 1956 - Report of Athletic Committee re: relations with Murray. Matter have been getting out of hand, & new coach Rex Alexander has slandered E.A. Diddle, Ted Hornback & WKU in Paducah Sun-Democrat. It may be best to consider a moratorium on athletic relations unless improvements can be made. "Western has always been proud of her record in athletic competition. We feel that not only have we been remarkably successful in inter-collegiate competition throughout the years, but we point with pride to our record as gracious hosts and fair dealings with visiting teams. Our relations throughout the years with Murray have been cordial and we are sure that all substantial person in authority at both institutions would like to continue the relationship."</p> <p>Kelly Thompson to President Ralph Woods, Murray, Jan. 14, 1950 - Presents case; lists 8 specific incidents; asks him for his list; hopes that this can be stopped.</p> <p>Pres. Ralph Woods to Kelly Thompson, Jan. 20, 1956 - Shares his hopes. Lists 8 incidents. "You started it" on most of them.</p> <p>Louisville Courier-Journal, Feb. 14, 1956 - Photo of paint being removed from Henry Cherry statue. Score of WKU - Murray game on base.</p> <p>Murry Student Council to Kelly Thompson, Feb. 22, 1956 - Send all regrets for the painting of the statue. Hope that our 2 student bodies can restore a more mature attitude. We're offering \$100 reward for the guilty parties.</p>	1956
<p>WKU - Notecards - Athletics: Philosophy</p> <p>Thompson Papers: 21 - Athletics: Philosophy 1957 NCAA Speech of Kelly Thompson at NCAA Convention, Jan. 10, 1957 - "We decided a long time ago that athletics was good; we decided a long time ago that we were going to have it; we decided a long time ago that if we were going to have it, we were going to have the best that we could possibly have, and that it would be our steady desire to continue to keep it at the highest possible level." Says that WKU sells out seats in basketball but that football "is a very weak sister" for revenue. Our total expenses run \$46 to \$54,000 Total revenue is \$57,000 to \$70,000 We charge all coaching salaries to instruction. Biggest itme of expense is scholarships - Ohio Valley Conference allows maximum of 55 for football & basketball. Hard to tell just what these costs are. Figures that in our inexpensive area scholarships cost about \$600. Would like for athletics to be self-supporting, but they can't be in a school like ours. Part of subsidy(?) is for extra-curricular life. Must work all time to try to increase revenue. Must have close contacts with business manager.</p>	1957

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<p><i>Athletic directors & coaches should always feel free to consult with the president. President must have personal knowledge of the program and a sympathetic attitude.</i></p>	
<p>WKU - Notecards - Athletics: Public Relations</p> <p><i>Cherry Papers:24 - Athletics: Public Relations 1935 General Correspondence 1935 W.M. Pearce to Henry Cherry, April 27, 1935 - Needs policy re: inviting high school football teams to WKU home games. Suggests that schools from about 3 towns be invited for each game on a rotating basis. Bands could also come. Provision made for them to put on a demonstration before game or at half.</i></p>	1935
<p>WKU - Notecards - Athletics: Recruiting</p> <p><i>Cherry Papers:Box 4 - Athletics: Recruiting 1922 General Correspondence 1922 L.T. Smith to Mr. Archie Davis, Beaver Dam, March 28, 1922 - Urges him to attend WKU. Now that WKU is a college, we can schedule matches with other colleges.</i></p> <p><i>Cherry Papers:Box 12 - Athletics-Recruiting 1927 General Correspondence 1927 Theodore A. Sanford, Murray State Normal School & Teaching College to Burl Pickens, Providence, July 26, 1927 - Doesn't see how Coach E.A. Diddle could hold you to your acceptance there. You will have opportunity to play varsity ball at Murray while you wouldn't at Bowling Green. "One man more or less means little to Bowling Green, while the plan you pursue this fall may be something that alters the course of your life." Says that in 4 years Murray will be best equipped & largest school in state.</i></p> <p><i>Garrett Papers:1 - Athletics: Recruiting 1937-40 Dj-Dy Protests from Eastern Kentucky University: see xerox copies of: H.L. Donovan to Paul Garrett, Aug. 1, 1939 Paul Garrett to H.L. Donovan, Aug. 12, 1939</i></p>	1922-1939
<p>WKU - Notecards - Athletics: Tickets</p> <p><i>Cherry Papers:59 - Athletics: Tickets 1936 Special Correspondence - L.T. Smith 1931-36 L.T. Smith to President J.W. Carr, Murray State University, May 16, 1936 - Starting 2 years ago we charge students \$1.00 for athletic tickets each semester. Not compulsory. Admits to all events that semester. We have eliminated most complimentary tickets. ". . . we have discovered that such practices are of little benefit to the institution or the individual and has grown to be a rather serious problem. Athletic Committee decides which ones to be issued. Varsity squad members get 2 passes to each game. "W"-Club member get 1 pass." Faculty buy tickets as do students. "We have discovered that carefully selected members of the faculty make far better gate-keepers than do students or outsiders." Athletic Committee: bursar, registrar, director of Training School; biology teacher; director of publicity; Athletic Director; director of Industrial Arts Dept. Coach & Physical Education staff serve in an advisory capacity. "This committee has operated for the past fifteen years with only limited changes in the personnel, and we are of the opinion that a rather permanent athletic committee is more desirable than one in which there is considerable turnover. Our committee is not an administrative group and in now way directs the athletic program but is strictly an advisory organization and endeavors to interpret institutional and athletic policies and advise with the athletic department and administration in developing our athletic program."</i></p>	1936
<p>WKU - Notecards - Athletics: Title IX</p> <p><i>Regents Minutes, Jan. 26, 1980 - Athletics: Title IX 1980 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1980/mtgs/1/ Report from John Minton to Donald Zacharias on Title IX requirements and possible effects at WKU. Minton says WKU must study its program carefully; this is being done.</i></p>	1980

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<p>WKU - Notecards - Athletics: Women</p> <p><i>University:History - Athletics: Women 1916</i> <i>Faculty Minutes 1907-1933</i> <i>Dec. 4, 1916 Voted to give the girls an opportunity to play two basketball games - one away and one at home.</i></p> <p><i>Athletic Committee - Athletics: Women 1972</i> <i>Minutes Sept. 29, 1972</i> <i>Memo: Betty Langley (Physical Education) to Faculty Athletic Committee - She has many inquiries from high school students, parents, college students, etc. asking what opportunity WKU provides for women who want to compete on intercollegiate level. We have no provision for them. Great increase in recent years. Says WKU is only Kentucky university not offering competition in at least 1 sport. Several small colleges do.</i></p> <p><i>Requests:</i> 1) <i>WKU become member of Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW)</i> 2) <i>WKU become member of Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletics for Women</i> 3) <i>WKU appoint committee to study possibilities of athletics for women.</i> <i>"We are penalizing some of our women students now because they can't compete unless their school is a member.</i></p> <p><i>John Minton to Betty Langley, Oct. 4, 1972 - Athletic Committee discussed your proposals at Oct. 2, 1972 meeting. Asks you to mee with them at Nov. 6. Please meet with John Oldham & Burch Oglesby to formulate recommendations.</i></p> <p><i>Oct. 2, 1972 - Discussed Langley's letter. Ted Hornback said this is national trend. Usual pattern was to start on club basis. Would require coach and more facilities.</i></p> <p><i>December 1, 1972 - Subcommittee report to Athletic Committee (all 5 members were men). Several meetings. Checked with other regional schools. Recommends membership in both groups. For now, sports should be --- by University Recreation Committee.</i></p> <p><i>November 6, 1972 - Report of Betty Langley & Burch Oglesby - John Oldham said Langley's request was first one he had received concerning women's athletics. Roy Reynolds (University-School Relations) said he was getting more & more questions about WKU not having women sports. Much discussion. Voted to establish sub-committee to report next time.</i></p> <p><i>Jan. 29, 1973 - President has set up meeting for this afternoon.</i></p> <p><i>April 2, 1973 - Dero Downing has given overall responsibility to Head of Dept. of Physical Education, Burch Oglesby, John Minton, John Oldham are to be a steering committee. WKU has joined the 2 groups. WKU has participated in gymnastics. Main pressure is for basketball & track. Miss Shirley Laney is director in Physical , 19Education Dept. to work in this area.</i></p> <p><i>Nov. 7, 1973 - Women now have teams in gymnastics, tennis, golf, track & field, basketball & riflery which is co-educational. John Minton said that sometime in future women's schedules would need to come to Athletic Committee.</i></p> <p><i>Sept. 4, 1974 - Motion carried that President be told Athletic Committee feels that women's athletics have passed the club stage & should now come under jurisdiction of Athletic Committee.</i></p> <p><i>Memo of Dero Downing to numerous people, Jan. 17, 1975 - Has approved John Minton's recommendation that women's athletics come under jurisdiction of the Athletic Committee. He will proceed with the transition at once. Dr. Shirley Laney will serve as Coordinator of Women's Athletics, responsible to Athletic Director John Oldham. Coaches will be ex-officio members of Athletic Committee.</i></p> <p><i>Feb. 3, 1975 - John Minton discusses the changes. Two more women have been appointed to Athletic Committee - total of 4 of 15.</i></p> <p><i>March 3, 1976 - Ohio Valley Conference is studying question of women's sports.</i></p> <p><i>Long memo from Director, Office of Civil Rights to colleges re: "Elimination of Sex Discrimination in Athletic Programs," Sept. 1975 - (with Athletic Committee minutes, Jan. 12, 1976).</i></p> <p><i>Title IX of Education Amendments of 1972 Became official July 21, 1975.</i></p>	<p>1916-1985</p>

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<p>1) No discrimination by sex 2) Equal opportunities for scholarships Plan must be in affect by July 21, 1978.</p>	
<p>Downing Papers:43 - Athletics: Women 1972 Athletic Committee 1968-1974 Minutes of Oct. 2, 1971 Memo: Betty Langley, Physical Education to Athletic Committee, Sept. 29, 1972 - National trend toward sports for women; WKU --- Requests: 1) WKU become member of Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women \$75 2) WKU join Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletics for Women \$15 3) Appoint committee to study support for 1 or more intercollegiate sports for women. Decided to invite her to next meeting.</p>	
<p>Dec. 1, 1972 - Subcommittee (John Minton, chair; Harry Largen, John Oldham, Charles Keown, [Benny?] Beech) to Athletic Committee, 12/1/1972 on "women in Competitive Sports."</p>	
<p>Meetings held with Betty Langley, Frank Griffin, John Oldham, C--, Burch Oglesby & others. Checked with other schools. Recommends membership in the 2 associations, but that participation be referred at this stage to the University Recreation Committee.</p>	
<p>Jan. 29, 1973 - Reported that Dero Downing had called meeting that afternoon to discuss the matter. Athletic Committee decides to wait and see what resulted from it.</p>	
<p>April 2, 1973 - Downing has directed responsibility in this area to Head of Dept. of Physical Education and Recreation. He suggested John Oldham, Burch Oglesby & John Minton as a steering committee. WKU has joined the state & national organizations. Dr. Oglesby has designated Miss Shirley Laney as director to work in gymnastics where WKU has competed. John Minton says University-School Relations will report to Downing that there is pressure in recruiting students for track & basketball for women.</p>	
<p>Aug. 1, 1973 - Women's intercollegiate competition is on a department-club basis.</p>	
<p>Nov. 7, 1973 - Report that women are participating in basketball, gymnastics, tennis, golf, track & field and riflery (co-ed). John Oldham - we're doing all we can now, might try to do more in future. In future, their schedules will need to be approved by Athletic Committee.</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1972 - Athletics - Women 1972 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4882 1 Several women Physical Education majors are seeking intercollegiate athletics for women. They say that PE department is discriminating by putting interest & priority on men's sports. John Oldham: "Communication is so important. At Western we sort of pride ourselves in being well organized but I'm not aware of what's going on. How can we discriminate against them (women) when we have never turned them down?" Oldham said no one had talked about it to me this year. Needs to go through channels.</p>	
<p>Pat Gilmer, sophomore Physical Education major: "This is getting so silly about red tape. The University doesn't listen to what people want. You have to have five million letters."</p>	
<p>Women say 700 people have signed their petitions. They will have 4th meeting tonight.</p>	
<p>5 John Oldham - cites cost. WKU is said to be only state school in Kentucky without such a program. Murray has had one about 10 years.</p>	
<p>Downing Papers:43 - Athletics: Women 1974 Athletic Committee 1974 Memo: John Minton, chairman University Athletic Committee to Dero Downing, Oct. 7, 1974 - Athletic Committee decided at Sept. meeting that "the women's activities in sports have moved away from the club-type activity and are being conducted on a collegiate basis." Is time to consider placing them under the supervision of the Athletic Committee.</p>	
<p>Louisville Courier-Journal, 2/6/1975 - Athletics: Women 1975</p>	

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<p>WKU will offer its first athletic scholarships to women in 1975-76. At least 2 in each of 5 sports; could be more. University of Louisville started last semester; it is only one in Kentucky now. Dr. Shirley Laney is Women's Intercollegiate Coordinator.</p>	
<p>Downing Papers:43 - Athletics: Women 1975 Athletic Committee 1975 May 5, 1975 - Miss Myrna Hebert & others appeared to request that women's softball become a varsity sport. Will be continued at next meeting.</p>	
<p>Memo: John Minton to John Oldham & Dr. Shirley Laney, Aug. (?) 11, 1975 - Committee feels that women's softball, organized only 1 year, should continue as club sport. ? During past year WKU has begun granting women scholarship in golf, tennis, track & field, basketball & gymnastics. Cost of \$70,000. Softball would add +/- \$10,000 more. Not sure there are enough other softball teams for adequate competition. WKU doesn't have softball facilities. Will recommend some financial aid. Adopted by Committee July 10, 1975.</p>	
<p>Downing Papers:43 - Athletics: Women 1976 Athletic Committee 1976 Attempt to add softball as a varsity sport; also volleyball. Athletic Committee to recommend softball to the President. Volleyball (not presented before) was tabled till next meeting.</p>	
<p>Downing Papers:20 Athletics: Women 1979 Title IX Guidelines President John D. Minton to Mr. David S. Tatel, Director, of Civil Rights, HEW, 2/9/1979 - Equal per-capita expenditures test as a measure of equality is "unrealistic and would be detrimental to the athletic programs . . ." We do not fund all program at same level with sex having no bearing. ". . . the interest in athletics among women may never equal the athletic interest among men because of genetic (and the resulting physical) differences."</p>	
<p>Memo: Bill Bivin to Dero Downing, March 30, 1978 - Understands his "sense of frustration resulting from equivocal responses." To his question: must WKU employ an assistant coach for women's basketball to be in compliance with Title IX? HEW's guidelines aren't exact. (--- pro & con. will probably have to add one.)</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, Thursday, April 26, 1979 - Athletics: Women 1979 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3463 12 Article by Beth Taylor, sports editor WKU awarded 29 ½ scholarships this year. In 1973-74, women got total of \$4,802. Now, basketball alone is \$55,263. 5 sports have varsity status: basketball, tennis, gymnastics, track, golf, what --- of quality? Says majority of members on 3 teams are unhappy with their coaches. 14 "Would Western consider hiring a 22-year-old straight out of graduate school to coach the men's basketball team?" Suggests dropping gymnastics and golf and adding softball and volleyball in which there is more interest.</p>	
<p>Chronicle of Higher Education, 1/18/1984 - Athletics: Women 1984 NCAA convention voted to require schools to offer some minimum number of teams for women as for men by 1988-89. Division II - must sponsor at least 5 women's teams by 1987-88 and 6 by 1988-89. Division I - at least 6 women's teams by 1986-87, 7 by 1987-88 & 8 by 1988-89.</p>	
<p>Time, 8/20/1984 - Athletics: Women 73 Talks about the great growth of athletics for women. "The first step was the passage in 1972 of Title IX of the Education Amendments Act, which prohibited sex discrimination in federally assisted educational programs, including sports. Title IX became effective only in 1975, and enforcement has been sketchy. But the threat of losing federal funds was enough to raise the number of women in intercollegiate athletic programs from 16,000 in 1972 to more than 150,000 today. In high schools the percentage of women athletes jumped from 7% to 35% by 1982. At the same time, the percentage of money attached to all college sports expanded from 1% spent on women to 16%. The U.S. Olympic women's basketball team, probably the best female team ever assembled anywhere, is a direct result of the scholarships and the support created by Title IX."</p>	
<p>Downing 4/15/1985 - Athletics - Women Downing Oral History Interview - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/698 Title 9 led much to do with that "Some of that at times got as silly as hell." 3rd string manager wasn't getting as much as 3rd string men's manager. Her father wrote to Civil Rights Commission. Led to full investigation. Had to put competing in both d----- or title in both. Overall went smoothly.</p>	

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<p>WKU - Notecards - Attendance</p> <p>State Normal Bulletin, Feb. 1914 - Attendance 1914 2 Sept. 1911 - Sept. 1912 - 1552 Sept. 1912 - 1913 - 1665 Model School 1911-12 - 497 Model School 1912-13 - 550</p> <p>Total of 3217 students in these 2 years, represented 2402 different people. Only 38 were from other states. 3 Average age of Normal students: +/- 22</p> <p>No. of students who had taught before coming to WKU: 1890, had not: 1327</p> <p>Thompson Papers:16 - Attendance 1960 Dean-Cravens Memo: Raymond Cravens to Kelly Thompson, June 1, 1960. After considerable work, this plan: Faculty group wants regular schedule for reporting absences to a central office. They want all excuses to come from office of Dean of Students. (Would overwhelm Dean of the College). Some controversy(?) over cut system. Charles Keown and I think some should be allowed. Would drop student from class after 4 unexcused absence. Ones on Monday AM, Fri-PM or day before or after holiday would count double. Only Dean of College can re-admit. No excuse for "---- maladies." They are to be taken care of in the 4 cuts.</p> <p>College Heights Herald, 10/25/1984 - Attendance 1984 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5689 Associated Student Government on Tuesday, Oct. 23 gave 1st reading to resolution asking the University to abolish its attendance policy. Says teachers have no right to lower grades, etc., if students miss class. Also a resolution to require faculty to allow students to make up work.</p>	<p>1914-1984</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Attendance Policy</p> <p>College Heights Herald - Sept. 18, 1969 - Attendance Policy 1969 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4764 1 Academic Council has approved new attendance policy that places responsibility upon student. 4 Editorial says WKU has taken only a half step. Leave it up to teacher to decide when "excessive absenteeism" is contributing to "poor academic performance." Some teachers will use power "to coerce instead of liberate . . ." ". . . the policy cannot possibly be the final answer."</p>	<p>1969</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Attendance Rules</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Feb. 20, 1963 - Attendance Rules, 1963 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2124/ 1 New rules are now in effect. Registration is regarded as contract that requires regular attendance. Form must be presented to Dean's Office as soon as he returns from absence. No cuts, no excuses except in exceptional cases. Unexcused absences immediately before & after school holidays will result in disciplinary action.</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Nov. 17, 1966 - Attendance Rules, 1966 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4696 6 Editorial on the attendance rules. Student's names is turned in after 3 & he is dropped after 6 unless there are valid reasons. "Western's plan is unusual for a school of this size. The policy shows that administrators are interested in students as individuals." "The major function of the attendance policy here at Western is to offer help and counseling to those who need it." Not one student with 4.0 average has been reported for poor attendance. Of students dropped from 2 or more classes, 95.4% had lower than 1.8 average. Herald supports policy for freshmen-sophomores but believes it unnecessary for upper-classmen.</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Apr. 27, 1967 - Attendance Rules, 1967 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4715 1 Academic Council approved relaxation of attendance rules for upperclassmen by margin of about 3-1. New numbering system adopted: 0-49 non-credit 50-99 credit but didn't count for degrees 100-299 lower divisions 300-499 upper divisions 500-699 graduate</p> <p>Honors seminar approved for any department.</p>	<p>1963-1967</p>

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<p>WKU - Notecards - Attorney</p> <p>Downing Papers:58 - Attorney 1959 President's Office 1957-1964 Kelly Thompson to Office of the Governor, Dec. 24, 1959 - WKU has no position provided for an attorney. In the rare cases where we have needed one, we have used firm of Coleman, Harlin & Orendorf with Robert M. Coleman handling the details. His fees have been very small.</p> <p>Regents Minutes, Feb. 26, 1964 - Attorney 1964 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1964/qtrly/2/ Discussed questions of employing an attorney for the college.</p> <p>Regents Minutes, Feb. 15, 1969 - Attorney 1969 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1969/qtrly/1/ Mr. William E. Bivin is employed as University Attorney and Director of Legal Area Studies, effective July 1, 1969, \$15,000.</p>	<p>1959-1969</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Audio-Visual</p> <p>Thompson Papers:12 - Audio-Visual 1962 Audio-Visual Aids Fithian S. Faries to Carl B. Snow, Director Audio-Visual Center, WKU, Michigan University, March 27, 1962 - Says WKU's Audio-Visual Center opened Jan. 1, 1962. Before that, individual departments.</p> <p>Kelly Thompson to Fithian Faries, March 24, 1962 - Your fund request for Feb. 1 - June 30 was \$3673. I have approved \$3900 to give you a little leeway.</p>	<p>1962</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Audit</p> <p>Garrett Papers:7 - Audit 1948 Audit Paul Garrett to State Auditor H.N. Jones, Frankfort, Nov. 6, 1948 - Thanks him for seeing that his auditors will be here Monday. Had tried to contact him to urge that it be --- as quickly as possible. (The shortage in accounts affair.)</p> <p>Paul Garrett to H.N. Jones, Nov. 26, 1949 - Mr. Riordan just hasn't done a real audit. I need more information - we need definite facts.</p> <p>Sam W. Eskew, CPA, Louisville to Paul Garrett, July 10, 1950 - Confirms that WKU has employed his firm to audit books & reveals ". . . in connections with an apparent shortage in your funds which occurred some time ago."</p> <p>Paul Garrett to Commissioner John W. Manning, Dept. of Finance, Nov. 26, 1949 - 5 pp. Details what charges that are being made. Will set up \$5,000 petty cash fund, but it isn't large enough to handle no. of expenses that need to be paid promptly. (Observes(?) that state is requiring numerous changes in the somewhat informal way funds have been handled.)</p> <p>5 Garrett - has no evidence of any shortage in auxiliary account. Shortage seems to be in state account 5080 & 5085 & Cherry Hall Board Fund. These are audited annually by State Auditor.</p> <p>Undated statement, no author given, but probably Paul Garrett - Special accounts seem OK. "It is the shortage in the regular college accounts amounting to \$31,398.48 which distresses me."</p> <p>Paul Garrett to R.D. Willock(?), Attorney, Bowling Green, also to Attorney General A.E. Funk, Committee?, Jan. 15, 1949 - State Auditor presented audit to Regents yesterday that showed shortage of \$31,398.48. Board directed I transmit audit to you and Attorney General for appropriate action.</p> <p>John Vincent, chairman Dept. of Music, UCLA to Paul Garrett, Oct. 27, 1949 - Is distressed over troubles but doesn't have details. Re: Daggit: "I had no idea of this kind of character nor had you. Of course, we always knew he was eccentric but had no notion of anything criminal. I must say I saw no evidence of anything like what has developed as long as I knew him. He did seem emotionally disturbed but mainly because it looked as if he might not be re-engaged after the year for which we had engaged him." Has confidence in Miss Florence Schneider; there must be some logical explanation. Knows only that she was indicted & that Regents voted confidence in her.</p> <p>B6 Council of Knights of Columbus, Oct. 11, 1949 - Resolutions expressing faith in faculty, regents and administrative board.</p>	<p>1948-1951</p>

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<p>Complete confidence in Miss Florence Schneider.</p> <p>Undated Courier-Journal clipping - State Senator Rhodes K. Myers will ask legislature to investigate accounts etc., at WKU. Says he believes both Miss Florence Schneider & Rex Meyers, who were indicted Sept. 28, are --- of embezzlement.</p> <p>Courier-Journal, Sept. 21, 1949 - Audit had revealed 4 cold checks (totaling \$135) drawn by Myers. They had been substituted for work receipts in several accounts. Myers denied guilt in written statement. Says he has for years, with full knowledge of officials, drawn check & cashed them out of the cash fund held by him. When he re---, they came to \$135 & he left salary check to cover them. He had gone to A--- & got job there. Comes back to Kentucky when he heard of charges. Says Paul Garrett suggested he plead guilty & Garrett would arrange for a year's sentence, probated. Asked if he said that, Garrett: "I don't remember whether I did or not."</p> <p>Courier-Journal, Sept. 29/30?, 1949, clipping - Grand Jury charged that WKU piano teacher George Melvin Dagget, 35 & Harry Edward Kilgore, 26, former student, killed Dr. & Mrs. C.B. Martin. Daggit & Kilgore had extorted auto & money from Miss Olga L. Eitner, former violin instructor, by threatening to make public compromising pictures. Miss Florence Schneider, bursar, at WKU nearly 40 years - embezzlement. Rex Myers, bookkeeper 25 years, embezzlement. Kilgore confessed 15 months ago to killing the Martins. Said he & Daggit were "soul mates." He charged Daggit with helping after he was sentenced to 2 life terms. Said they extorted \$4,600 & car from Miss Eitner. Jailer Vick Smith said Kilgore asked if Daggit could be placed in his cell last night, wept when his request was refused. Paul Garrett: "I have unlimited confidence in Miss Schneider's honesty and integrity, and am continuing her in her present position of trust." A number of prominent citizens offered to sign her \$1,000 bond.</p> <p>Park City Daily News, Oct. 2, 1949 - Regents meeting yesterday in called session passed unanimous vote of confidence in Miss Schneider. Made no mention of Myers. When she discovered shortage in late August 1948, she reported to Garrett. Then state audit, etc.</p> <p>Courier-Journal, Jan. 15, 1949 - Gives details of audit findings. Deficiency of \$16,369 in general & athletic recruiting funds & \$10,699 in building fund. The others were much smaller. Auditor said shortage were concealed by "kiting" - taking money from next month's receipts to cover last month's shortage.</p> <p>O.J. Wilson Interviews - Audit 1949 Florence Schneider, 3/7/1967, m1457 Paul Garrett had put Rex Myers as bookkeeper but he was not under her supervision. He wouldn't cooperate when she asked him about anything. He was brother-in-law of Dr. Marion Ford who got him the job. Says there was an actual cash withdrawal. Myers made the deposits, but would hold them over until the next month when new receipts came in. At end of fiscal year when she discovered the shortage she told Garrett. He called in Myers who'd had a sort of breakdown and hadn't been in for about a week. Garrett took Myers' keys & let him go. She was indicted but case was dropped when Myers was cleared. She thought Garrett should have been indicted because he removed Myers from her supervision.</p> <p>Regents Minutes, Jan. 14, 1949 - Audit 1949 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1949/mtg/1/ State Auditor and 2 of his accountants were present. Board directed President to transmit the audit and the facts revealed by it to the Commonwealth Attorney for Bowling Green Judicial District and to the State Attorney General for possible action.</p> <p>April 25, 1949 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1949/mtg/2/ Present were Commonwealth's Attorney, the State Auditor & others. Shortage of some \$31,000 in college funds. Needed further investigation to fix blame and to clear innocent people who because of their position might be blamed. Board voted to employ special investigator.</p> <p>Sept. 24, 1949 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1949/mtg/3/ Has employed Nelson Perry of Dept. of Revenue as special investigator. Paul Garrett authorized to make improvements in the accounting system.</p> <p>Oct. 1, 1949 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1949/spcl/1/ Business Manager to be employed at a salary not to exceed \$5,000. Resolution passed re: Miss Florence Schneider. At WKU since 1910 - "... her competency, loyalty and integrity." In late August, 1948, she (as Bursar) discovered what appeared to be shortage in some accounts. Reported it at once to President about \$30,000. Intense investigations were made. "Neither the report of the auditor nor the investigators revealed any fact or circumstance in any wise indicating that Miss Schneider was responsible for any part of the shortage." The Board "does now express complete confidence in the loyalty, honesty and integrity of Miss Schneider and be it further resolved that she be retained in her present position as</p>	

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<p>Bursar . . . "</p> <p>May 21, 1951 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1951/spcl/1/ Business Manager W. Arch Bennett called attention to fact that the books of the college had not been reconciled with the report of the State Auditor for the period ending June 30, 1950. Asked that this be taken care of. (Shortages had been in the College Revolving Fund, Cherry Hall Building & Revenue Account, and Cherry Hall Operation & Maintenance Account.)</p> <p>Audit 1949-50 Rex Myers indicted Sept. 28, 1949. Trial continued at request of his attorney. Trial held during April 1950 session of the Circuit Court. Jury acquitted him. (Transcripts aren't kept beyond time for appeal).</p> <p>Miss Florence Schneider - indicted Sept. 28, 1949 ----- money exact amount (\$31,398.48) was Jan. 19, 1950. Charge dropped after Myers' acquittal.</p> <p>Gordon Wilson Interview [by O.J. Wilson] 3/1/1967 - m1461, m1462, m1462-1 Everybody at WKU believed Rex Myers was responsible. He owed money to many people in Bowling Green & left town owing it. He borrowed from his sister, Mrs. Marion Ford. Gordon Wilson doesn't believe Paul Garrett was connected with the shortage.</p>	1928
<p>WKU - Notecards - Audited</p> <p>Park City Daily News, Aug. 6, 1928 - Audited Page 1 "Neat and accurate" are the books of receipts and expenditures kept at the Western State Teachers' College, Bowling Green, according to a report made by John N. Ashcroft, State Inspector and examiner to Governor Flem D. Sampson in which was practically barren of criticism. The report covered the period from October 1, 1922 to June 30, 1927. The investigation, serving as a basis of report, was made by Rollie R. Keown, Assistant Inspector & Examiner, who made only one suggestion for improvement in the management of the institution which was that too much farm land is now in the school's possession and some of it should be sold off. Since the school took over Ogden College under lease, it has 903 acres under its control."</p>	1928-1965
<p>WKU - Notecards - Automobiles</p> <p>College Heights Herald, June 1928 - Automobiles 1928 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2259/ 1 President has issued public report that drivers not exceed 10 miles per hour on college grounds for the protection of over 2,200 students.</p> <p>College Heights Bulletin, 31:6, Feb. 1965 - Automobiles 26 In accord with policy of Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education, freshmen can not possess or operate any type of automobile on campus. Sophomores with less than 3.0 standing can not do so.</p>	1972
<p>WKU - Notecards - Automobiles: Student</p> <p>Downing Papers:8 - Automobiles: Student 1972 Associated Students - Budget Memo: Dero Downing to Dr. McCormack & Mr. Travers(?) July 11, 1972 - Will recommend that prohibition on freshmen-sophomores (under 2.0) be dropped. \$5 fee for students, faculty, staff to register a car.</p>	1951
<p>WKU - Notecards - Autry Show</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Jan. 12, 1951 - Autry Show 1951 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2844/ 1 Gene Autry stage show will be in gym on Monday, Jan. 29. Shows at 4:00 & 8:00, seats \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, students at half price.</p>	1962
<p>WKU - Notecards - Award: Grand Old Grad</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Oct. 24, 1962 - Award: Grand Old Grad 1962 8 At homecoming on Oct. 27 the first "Grand Old Grad" Award will be given to Dr. Harry Edgar Thompson, 98, from Longview, Texas. He graduated in 1888 from Southern Normal School. Will not be able to attend.</p>	

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<p>WKU - Notecards - Award: Public Service</p> <p>Regents Minute, Sept. 9, 1978 - Award: Public Service 1978 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1978/spcl/2/ Dero Downing said the faculty awards had had "a positive effect in terms of recognition, motivation, and stimulation of faculty . . ." Recommended that "Public Service" be added as a 3rd one. Passed.</p>	1978
<p>WKU - Notecards - Awards, Faculty</p> <p>Thompson Papers:41 - Awards, Faculty 1968 Dean of the Faculties 1968-69 Memo: Raymond Cravens to Kelly Thompson, Sept. 17, 1968 - Recommends establishment of 2 distinguished contributive to the university awards - excellence in productive teaching, one in research, creative production, etc. Academic Council Ad Hoc Committee has recommended this & procedure to be followed.</p> <p>Regents Minutes, Feb. 15, 1969 - Awards: Faculty 1969 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1969/qtrly/1/ Special meeting of Academic Council & Dean Raymond Cravens propose two faculty awards for "Distinguished Contributions to the University" in 1) Excellence in productive teaching 2) Significant contributions in the fields of basic research, creation production, or scholarly investigation Approved unanimously.</p> <p>Bowling Green Daily News, 2/16/1969 - Awards, Faculty 1969 Regents on Saturday approved 2 faculty awards for "distinguished contributions to the University." In 1) excellence in teaching and 2) research, creative activity & scholarly investigation.</p> <p>Western Alumnus 37:1, Summer 1969 - Awards, Faculty 24 First 2 awards have been made for distinguished service to the University. Alumni Association provided cash awards of \$300 each. Dr. H.L. Stephens - Excellence in Productive Teaching. Dr. Mary W. Clarke - Excellence in Research.</p> <p>Western Alumnus 37 (Summer 1969) - Awards-Faculty 1969 The first two awards for distinguished service to the university: Excellence productive teaching - Dr. H.L. Stephens, Biology Significant contribution in research to - Dr. Mary Washington Clarke - English</p> <p>Regents Minutes, Sep. 9, 1978 - Awards: Faculty 1978 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1978/spcl/2/ Dero Downing discussed(?) the 2 university awards (teaching, research) recommended addition of "Distinguished Contribution to the University Award in Public Service." Passed unanimously.</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Feb. 22, 1979 - Awards, Faculty 1979 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3440 6 First faculty award for distinguished contribution to public service will be given at May commencement.</p>	1968-1979

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<p>WKU - Notecards - Athletics - Misfiled</p> <p><i>Courier-Journal, 12/12/1984 - Athletics 1984</i> <i>Editorial - College presidents in Kentucky don't have adequate funds. "Yet the presidents, under pressure from some alumni, feel impelled not only to maintain commercial athletic enterprises that don't pay their own way, but to make outrageous statements in defense of them." Cites Dr. Kala Stroop of Murray State University</i></p> <p><i>Deficits:</i> <i>Murray State University \$929,000</i> <i>WKU 1,085,000</i> <i>Eastern Kentucky University \$712,000</i> <i>Morehead State University 742,000</i> <i>Northern Kentucky University 387n000</i> <i>Kentucky State University 264,000</i></p> <p><i>Says University of Kentucky & University of Louisville programs do not lose money.</i></p> <p><i>In basketball, Division I teams can't play more than 4 games against lower classification teams. In football, over ½ of games must be I-A or I-AA. NCAA sets maximum number of scholarships. In I-AA football, it is 70. WKU uses maximum in football and basketball; will do the same for women's basketball. WKU doesn't reach maximum in the other sports. There is a good possibility that at Jan. 1985 NCAA meeting the 8 varsity sports requirement will be cut to 6.</i></p>	<p>1984</p> <p><i>Football</i> <i>Basketball</i></p>
<p>WKU – Notecards – Atmosphere</p> <p><i>Kelly Thompson Papers: 17 – Atmosphere 1944 [1964]</i> <i>Department of Military Science</i> <i>Sgt. Robert A. Gour, Dept. of Military Science to Kelly Thompson, May 26, 1964 – He has been told he will be going overseas in August. Has been at WKU 6 years. "I am writing this letter strictly on my own just to express my feelings of the tour of duty I have had here at your college. I am not one for writing letters but this I feel I should do after the wonderful treatment, cooperation, and you just name it, that I have received from you and your staff. I have been in the Service since 1947 and have been stationed all over the world and the United States, but I have never been treated better, respected and made to feel more at home than I have here at Western. In fact, President Thompson, I plan to make Bowling Green my permanent residence when I retire from the service in three years."</i></p> <p>[This card was found at the end of all the cards. Added 1/11/2024]</p>	<p>1944</p>