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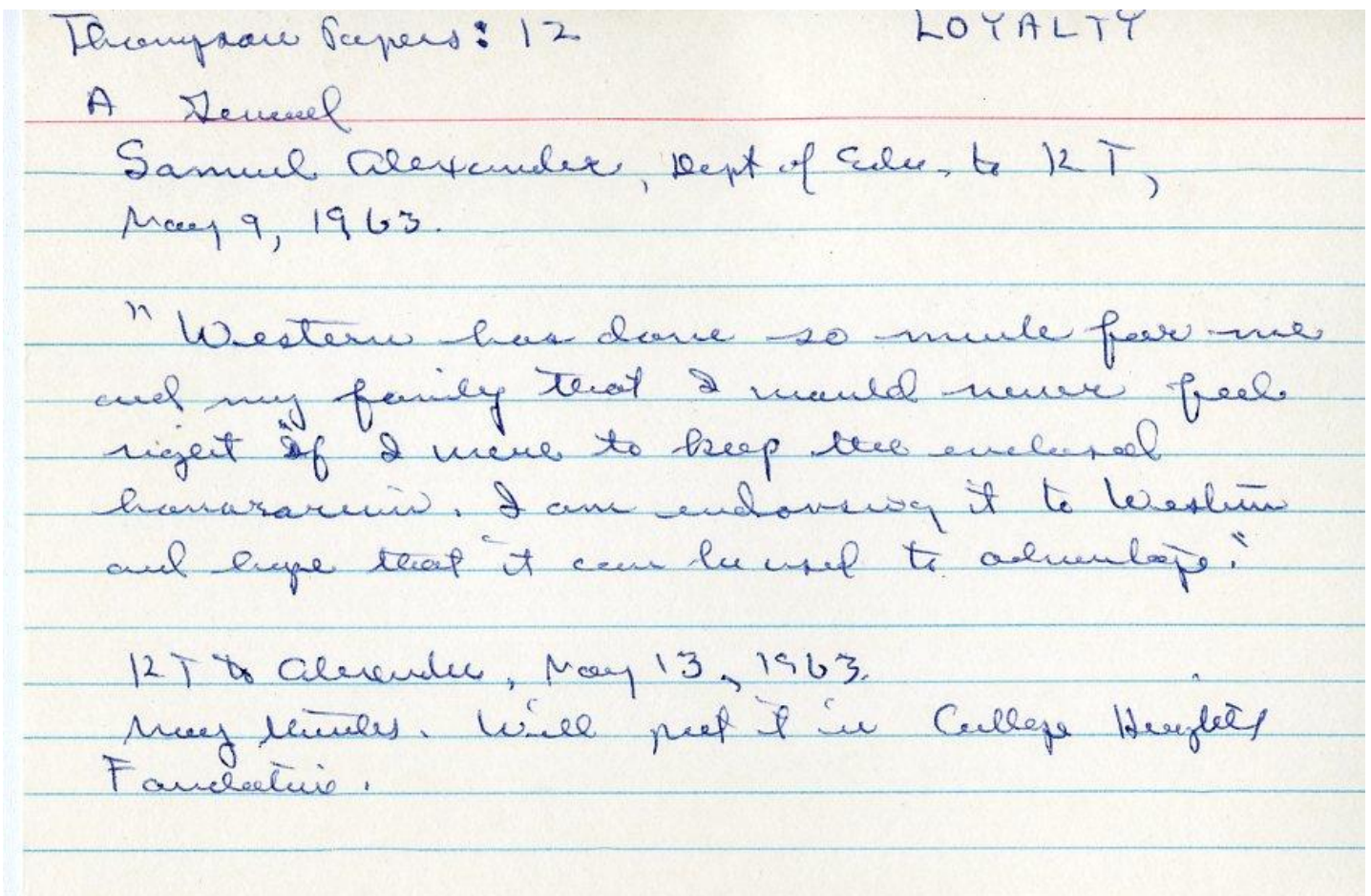
Description: Notecards created by Lowell Harrison while researching his book Western Kentucky University. The cards transcribed below are for 151 topics beginning with L ranging from L&M Bookstore to Lyne, John.

Each topic may represent a single card or multiple cards. Some topics have been split into decades. Some similar topics have been combined.

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. Some of Harrison's writing is illegible. In these instances a word is indicated by ---.



The source above is Kelly Thompson President's Papers, box 12, A Correspondence General. Topic is in the upper right corner Loyalty. Additional information about the topic/source follows:

Samuel Alexander, Dept. of Education to Kelly Thompson, May 9, 1963 – "Western has done so much for me and my family that I would never feel right if I were to keep the enclosed honorarium . I am endorsing it to Western and hope that it can be used to advantage."

Kelly Thompson to Samuel Alexander, May 13, 1963 – Many thanks. We'll put it in College Heights Foundation.

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<p>WKU - Notecards - L&M Bookstore</p> <p>Dero Downing Papers: 20 - L&M Bookstore 1974 Highway Department 1973-74 Nat. H. Love, President L&M Book Company to Jack Van Meter, Kentucky State Highway Department, 6/27/1974 - Complains of the change in traffic pattern on Center Street. Has cut his business as much as 50%. "It seems to me that there may have been collusion between two state agencies . . ."</p> <p>Jack Van Meter to Nat Love, July 8, 1974 - There had been numerous accidents at that curve - they are now ended. There was no collusion - "unfounded and untrue."</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1975 - L&M Bookstore 1975 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5098/ 1 Regents authorized WKU to negotiate for land where L&M Bookstore is located + 4 other parcels in that general area. Part of "buffer zone" provided for in 1962 master plan. L&M manager Nat Love, said his lease had another 5 years to run.</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1976 - L&M Bookstore 1976 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5126 1 Regents on Saturday approved the removal of buildings on the land occupied by L&M Bookstore. WKU purchased it in October for \$163,150</p>	<p>1974</p> <p>Bookstores Real estate development Real property</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - L'Esprit</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Thursday, Jan. 16, 1969 - L'Esprit 1969 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2097 This is the College Heights Herald's 1st literary supplement, L'esprit, 8 pages.</p>	<p>1969</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Labor Problems</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Tuesday, June 26, 1979 - Labor Problems 1979 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3460 1 Some talk that some employees were planning a labor slowdown over wages & benefits but President John Minton said there had been none. Daily News reported about 150 met Saturday night with faculty regent William Buckman. He recommended that they give new president and board time to reconsider the matter. John Minton said strikes, slowdowns, etc. are illegal by state law. He received June 5 petition asking for \$1 per hour increase & benefits. Some increase July 1 when new budget begins. Those earning under \$9,000 will get 10.7% increase, \$9,000 will get 5.6%; over \$9,000 will get 5.5%.</p> <p>Aug. 28 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5599 Tuesday, Donald Zacharias met with staff members Thursday. Said there might be some --- increase if Regents accept proposed Position Classification Program. But he worried that he had to operate within the money allocated to Western. Also, hope to start a training program to lead to promotions.</p>	<p>1979</p> <p>Wages Employee fringe benefits Employee rights</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Laboratory School</p> <p>Includes cards: Lab School</p> <p>Kelly Thompson Papers: 46 - Lab School 1966 Laboratory School (Study) 1964-66 Large folder of materials relating to the lab school and its future. What was to be its relationship with the University? See Kelly Thompson speech, Feb. 18, 1964 to annual meeting of Laboratory School Administrators, Chicago, Feb. 18, 1964.</p> <p>Kelly Thompson Papers: 19 - Lab School 1967 Jones-Jaggers Laboratory School "Preliminary Draft of a Report from the Ad Hoc Committee for the New Campus Laboratory School at Western Kentucky University." Calls for K-8 grades; minimum of 56,135 square feet. Should be administration unit of College of Education & located near the college. (The move took place in 1969)</p> <p>Regents Minutes 5/1/1970 - Laboratory School 1970 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1970/mtg/1 Dero Downing Report: Elementary School moved in Jones-Jaggers in fall 1969. When senior class graduated on May 27, 1970 that will end high school program.</p> <p>Update, Aug. 17, 1981 - Lab School 1981 Closing of the Jones-Jaggers Lab School this fall will save \$109,000. And school's lease to Warren County Board of Education will bring in \$65,000.</p>	<p>1966-1981</p> <p>High school buildings. Schools</p>

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<p>WKU - Notecards - Lancaster, Lennie Young, 1893-1980</p> <p>Includes cards: Lancaster, A.L.</p> <p>Henry Cherry Papers: 58 - Lancaster, L. Y. Special Correspondence - Lancaster 1937-40 L. Y. Lancaster to Dr. John S. Bangason, Berea College, March 8, 1938 - "Lank" is president of the Kentucky Academy of Sciences & is quite active. Numerous letters re: its work.</p> <p>L. Y. Lancaster to Supt. County Schools Miles Meredith, Paducah, Jan. 8, 1942 - "Lank" is chairman of Advisory Committee for the M.C. Ford Memorial Fund. He is active in pre-med program - advising students, recommending them, keep up with them.</p> <p>1A14 University Programs: Misc. - Lancaster, L. Y. Box 1 Founders Day Programs Born Stewart Co., Tenn. Aug. 12, 1893 Life Certificate at WKU BS at University of Kentucky, MS & PhD degree at Ohio State University. Taught in Kentucky public schools 6 years. Joined WKU's staff, was here 37 years before retiring in 1960</p> <p>Kelly Thompson Papers: 37 - Lancaster, L. Y. Buildings Names Folder of Building Names contains numerous letters supporting naming of new medical facility for Dr. Lank.</p> <p>Dr. Carroll C. Brooks to Kelly Thompson, June 3, 1969 - "'Dr. Lank' has taught most of the doctors of this community, indeed many throughout the state during their formative years. We all bear his label and I hope, wear it with pride."</p> <p>UA37/6 Lancaster, L. Y. - Lancaster, L. Y. 1975 Several dozen letters in 1975 endorsing him for the Kentucky Medical Association Award.</p> <p>J.A. Logan, Henderson to Richard F. Grise, Bowling Green, Jan. 30, 1975 - "This man has had a tremendous impact and affect upon the training of physicians in this state and certainly has served as a guiding light for many aspiring young physicians in their undergraduate years.</p> <p>Neal Calhoun, Hopkinsville to Charles W. Sisk, Danville, March 5, 1975 - "When I was taking pre-medical work at Western State University under Dr. Lancaster it was widely known that a B average in Dr. Lancaster's classes would get a pre-medical student into any medical school throughout the land."</p> <p>Wallace D. Dawson, University of South Carolina to Richard F. Grise, July 22, 1975 - "He was a demanding professor, thus he was not always popular with the mass of students; but interacting with a few students in a small class or laboratory section, he had no peer . . . He quickly separated the wheat from the chaff. There was no monkey business with Dr. Lank . . . I vividly recall his vehement reaction and disgust at a certain student who had attempted to use political influence to gain admission to medical school."</p> <p>Western Alumnus 45:4, Winter 1975-76 - Lancaster, L. Y. 1975 2 On September 24, 1975 in Louisville Dr. "Lank" received annual Kentucky Medical Association Award. For 37 years he helped prepare pre-med students at Western. Presented by Dr. Richard F. Grise of Bowling Green, one of his former students. 3 Lancaster is now 82. Richard Grise: "Dr. Lancaster expected and demanded high performance with little tolerance for poorly done work, but he never demanded more of his students than he already had demanded of himself." "His students have described him as a strong influence on their personal as well as academic lives, as a wan (warm?), humble, scholarly leader. He was recognized for his knowledge and ability, but more so for his genuine concern for the individual and for the potential of each of his students." "While he enjoyed the love and devotion of many of his students, he commanded the utmost respect of all. He recognized the importance of the humanities and encouraged the students to broaden their interests." Last May 1975, he got award from Kentucky Academy of Family Physicians. Retired in 1960. Pennyryle Dental Association has nominated him for special recognition by the Kentucky Dental Association.</p> <p>Tim Lee Carter Interview, 10/21/1982 - Lancaster, L. Y. 2 Tim Lee Carter says L. Y. Lancaster was considered "the father of the pre-med curriculum at Western." ". . . if he said you got into a certain medical school it was almost certain that you did. Now he knew that you could either make it or not." (Carter went to University of Tennessee).</p> <p>Tim Lee Carter Interview - Lancaster, A.L. (?) [Lancaster, L. Y.] Says that if Dr. Lancaster "said you got into a certain medical school it was almost certain that you did." He knew what you could or couldn't do. Tim Lee Carter was very pleased with his pre-med work at WKU. He was second in his medical class of University of Tennessee.</p>	<p>1938-1982</p> <p>Biography Teachers Medical students</p>

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<p>WKU - Notecards - Land Acquisition</p> <p>Includes cards: Land Bought Land Purchased Land Purchases</p> <p>Senate Journal Feb. 14 - Land acquisition 1922 1036 SB239 "An act empowering any University of [or?] Normal School which is maintained wholly or in part with funds furnished by the Commonwealth of Kentucky to acquire and condemn land and other property and material." Introduced, ordered printed and referred by Mr. Stoll to the Committee on Kentucky University and Normal Schools.</p> <p>1192 Feb. 20 SB239 Mr. Perry of the Committee on Rules, called the bill from the hands of the Committee on Kentucky University & Normal Schools.</p> <p>1194 Feb. 20 SB239 Mr. Perry moved that printed copies be substituted for the original bills in the hands of the committee chairman from which it had been called.</p> <p>1234 Feb. 21 SB239 Taken from the calendar for consideration by the Senate.</p> <p>1682 Mar. 3 SB239 Taken from the Orders of the Day and read. Ordered engrossed and read for the third time. Mr. Stoll moved that third reading be by title only. Motion agreed. Read by title and passed. Resolved that title be as aforesaid. Mr. Stoll moved that the vote be reconsidered and the motion lie on the table. Motion agreed.</p> <p>2802 Mar. 14 SB239 Message received from House that they had passed the bill.</p> <p>2972 SB239 Mr. Haselden of Committee on Enrollments, reported the bill examined and found correctly enrolled.</p> <p>Paul Garrett Papers: 5 - Land Purchased 1947 Dormitory Construction 1947 Paul Garrett to Attorney General Eldon Dummit, Nov. 21, 1947 - You've been sent materials concerning our intended purchase of a small piece of land from Edgar Bailey. He is "one of the best negroes I know" & I would appreciate your expediting it as much as possible.</p> <p>John B. Rodes to Paul Garrett, Feb. 8, 1947 - The church was removed about 3 years ago & property sold to Edgar Bailey. He lives in Indianapolis, but his mother still lives in Jonesville.</p> <p>Paul Garrett to Edgar Bailey, Indianapolis, June 27, 1947 - Board has authorized him to offer \$2,000; you to have right to remove the building on it. They indicate that I should bring suit to condemn the land for public use if we can't arrange sale.</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Feb. 13, 1959 - Land Bought 1959 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4620 12 College Heights Foundation purchased 4 acres adjoining to college property along the L&N Railroad west of Kentucky Building. Paid \$10,000 to Mr. & Mrs. Charles R. Bell. Property will be held in trust for WKU.</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Feb. 19, 1960 - Land Bought 1960 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4629 8 WKU recently bought tract of land on Russellville Road on west side between new maintenance building & L&N Railroad. Purchased for expansion plans for \$12,000. Sold at public auction to settle an estate.</p> <p>Regents Minutes, 10/4/1969 - Land Purchases 1969 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1969/mtg/3 "... additional land purchases are desirable for the orderly expansion, development and operation" of WKU. Bought 6 properties. No opposition.</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Friday, Oct. 6, 1972 - Land Purchased 1972 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4885 3 College Heights Foundation has purchased 5.91 acres on Old Russellville Road (next to WKU's parking lot 1 for \$163,500. President Dero Downing says it will probably be used for intermural & soccer fields.</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1972 - Land Purchased - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4983 1 Regents Saturday agreed to buy 6 acre parcel of land on southern edge of campus. Robert Cowley tract. 2 Got report on program of institutional self-study from Dean Raymond Cravens. Has been submitted to Southern Association before visitation.</p>	<p>1922-1972</p> <p>Land Real estate development Real property African Americans Blacks</p>

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<p>WKU - Notecards - Landscaping</p> <p>Includes cards: Landscape</p> <p>Henry Cherry Papers: Box 1 - Landscaping 1909 General Correspondence 1909 Henry Wright (of George E. Kessler & Company, Landscape Architects, St. Louis) to Henry Cherry, June 19, 1909 - Can't do much more with ground plan until we have an idea of what Mr. [Brinton] Davis plan (for Van Meter Hall).</p> <p>Several other letters (earlier in year) from Henry Wright in this folder.</p> <p>March 27 - Unless our services would warrant \$1,000 during 1st year, "we would not care to consider it."</p> <p>Henry Cherry Papers: Box 3 - Landscaping 1921 General Correspondence Henry Cherry to G.C. Demaree, Louisville, March 15, 1921 - Can you get those trees to us to be planted next Friday? 10 kinds, from 10-60 total of 295.</p> <p>G.C. Demaree to Henry Cherry, Jan. 29, 1921 - (date wrong?) Can send all except sugar maples - out of them.</p> <p>Henry Cherry Papers: Box 10 - Landscaping 1926 General Correspondence 1926 Several letters from Henry Cherry - "I think this institution is going to need someone to take charge of the flowers, shrubbery and planting on the campus." Wants someone who will do regular work themselves.</p> <p>Ex: Henry Cherry to Mr. Bens Nursery Company, Birmingham, Ala, Oct. 19, 1926.</p> <p>Henry Cherry Papers: 12 - Landscaping 1927 General Correspondence 1927 Henry Cherry to Henry Wright, New York City, Feb. 22, 1927 - Board agreed to use \$10,000 for roads, walks, landscaping. Hopes it can go to \$15,000. Anxious for you to OK what has been done and to indicate what should be done.</p> <p>Daily News, March 19, 1927 - Landscape 1 Western Kentucky Teachers College Board of Regents at a recent meeting votes to spend about twenty thousand dollars on the grounds and roads over the summer. Henry Wright of New York City, spent two days at the college (March 18-19) planning new landscape projects at the school before returning.</p> <p>Paul Garrett Papers: 10 - Landscaping 1937-1939 Landscaping Most of letters in folder are from Mrs. Virginia Garrett to Hillenmeyer Nurseries, Lexington. She is actively engaged in detailed work on the landscaping.</p> <p>College Heights Herald, July 1, 1938 - Landscaping 1938 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3796 2 Much progress is being made on beautifying the campus under the direction of Mrs. Paul L. Garrett [Virginia Garrett] and Miss Elizabeth Woods. Front of Cherry hall is where most of work is now taking place.</p> <p>College Heights Herald, March 11, 1955 - Landscaping 1955 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2913 1 Major program will start at once to make WKU's campus "one of the most beautiful in the country." Mrs. Paul L. Garrett will work with Miss Elizabeth Wood, retired foreign languages, & assisted by Mitchell Leickhardt of Lexington Nursery. Part will be a 25 year tree development program. With drought for 3 years, campus has lost 150-200 trees. Program will start at Training School and move first across crest of the Hill. Kelly Thompson said it would probably take a year.</p>	<p>1909-1955</p> <p>Landscape. Landscaping plans Trees Flowers</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Language Lab</p> <p>Kelly Thompson Papers: 17 - Language Lab 1961 Dept. of Foreign Languages Paul G. Hatcher, head to Billy Smith, Business Manger, May 18, 1961 - Submits request for Language Lab that President Kelly Thompson wants ready for use by fall semester 1961. RCA Preceptor system.</p>	<p>1961</p> <p>Laboratories</p>

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<p>WKU - Notecards - Languages</p> <p><i>Kelly Thompson Papers: 16 - Languages 1965</i> <i>Dean - Raymond Cravens</i> <i>Report from the Dean of the Faculty, March 1965</i> <i>Recommends establishment of "Summer Quarter in Mexico" with University of the Americas. Thinks 20 students will be interested for summer 1965. Mrs. Johnny Huey has agreed to be WKU's representative.</i></p>	<p>1965</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Latin American Program</p> <p><i>Includes cards:</i> <i>Latin America</i> <i>Latin American Programs</i> <i>Latin American Project</i> <i>Latin American Projects</i></p> <p><i>Bowling Green Daily News, 4/20/1972 - Latin American Programs</i> <i>WKU has been invited to provide technical assistance to universities in Peru, Chile and Colombia. Financed through Inter-American Bank for Development.</i></p> <p><i>Western Alumnus 41:1 Summer 1972 - Latin American 1972 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/8825</i> <i>4 WKU has been invited to act in consultative role to 3 Latin-American universities (in Peru, Chile and Colombia) that hold loans from the Interamerican Bank for Development. Also story on pages 18-19, 43.</i></p> <p><i>Dero Downing Papers: 11 - Latin American Project 1973</i> <i>Chilean Report</i> <i>Vice President Raymond Cravens to Dero Downing May 16, 1973 - Reviews current status of the technical assistance programs. Urges continued involvement, perhaps with WKU becoming a regional center for Latin American project activities. "We feel that Western needs this involvement since it contributes directly to the University's development, especially in the area of the development of our faculty." Would be in our best interests.</i></p> <p><i>Dero Downing Papers: 22 - Latin American Projects 1975</i> <i>Latin-American Programs</i> <i>Memo: Dero Downing to Dr. Raymond Cravens, March 25, 1975 - "I am increasingly concerned regarding certain aspects of the current projects as well as proposed projects with institution in Latin America." Hold action; give me a written report in status of existing projects and a written report on projected ones. One of Dero Downing's basic priorities(?): "Our first obligation is to the educational programs, academic services, and institutional responsibilities relating to Kentucky and our geographic region. In my opinion there have been some instances when this has suffered."</i></p>	<p>1972-1975</p> <p><i>International relations</i></p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Latin American Studies</p> <p><i>Includes cards: Latin American Program</i></p> <p><i>College Heights Herald, Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1971 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4793</i> <i>5 Latin American Studies program was approved at end of 1970. Committee is at work to develop program.</i></p> <p><i>Intercambio Internacional III, Nov. 19, 1978 - Latin American Studies - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3651</i> <i>John H. Petersen, "Latin American Studies at Western: The First Ten Years,"</i> <i>1 "Remarkable growth in last 10 years.</i> <i>"For a regional university in a state without traditional Latin American ties, this development has been both unexpected and impressive." Since 1969, interdisciplinary committee guides the program. First, a certificate, then a minor. Student teaching in Guatemala & Colombia. Summer workshops for teachers. Since 1972, cooperative agreements with Latin American universities. Exchanges of faculty, staff, students. In 1976 WKU was selected as one of 10 US Latin American Language and Area Study Centers by U.S. Office of Education. John H. Petersen has been Director 1976-78. Dr. Edmund Hegen is replacing him.</i></p>	<p>1971-1978</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Latin Club</p> <p><i>College Heights Herald, Dec. 1926 - Latin Club 1926 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2246</i> <i>1 Latin Club staged a Roman-styled banquet on Dec. 6 at the Sandwich Shop (Potter Hall). Dress, music, speeches were all appropriate to that era.</i></p>	<p>1926</p> <p><i>Student organizations</i> <i>Clubs</i></p>

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<p>WKU - Notecards - Laundry</p> <p>Regents Minutes, April 3, 1961 - Laundry 1961 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1961/mtg/1 Kelly Thompson recommends establishment of a central laundry. Asks College Heights Foundation to finance it (est. \$20,000) with any profits going to the College Heights Foundation. Approved.</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Thursday, Jan. 31, 1980 - Laundry 1980 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5615 1 Of 31 schools surveyed recently by the Interhall Council, WKU is only one with just one campus laundry facility. 28 of the 31 had laundry facilities in each dorm.</p>	<p>1961-1980</p> <p>Laundries (Rooms & spaces)</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Laurel Festival</p> <p>College Heights Herald, June 22, 1934 - Laurel Festival 1934 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3724 1 Mary Evelyn Walton of WKU was chosen Mountain Laurel Festival Queen at Pineville on June 1-2. She has completed junior year, will teach next year at Greenville, her home town. 4th year for this event.</p>	<p>1934</p> <p>Beauty contestants Beauty queens</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Law Library</p> <p>Kelly Thompson Papers: 16 - Law Library 1965 Dean - Raymond Cravens Raymond Cravens: Report to Dr. Kelly Thompson, Aug. 2, 1965 (Kelly Thompson has been - is? - gone). - Thinks all is clear now for the Law Association Library to be moved to campus in October. In state, will rank behind only those at University of Kentucky & University of Louisville.</p> <p>Kelly Thompson Papers: 37 - Law Library 1965 Bar Library Vice President for Academic Affairs, Raymond Cravens to Kelly Thompson, Aug. 13, 1965 - Attached is copy of agreement between WKU & Trustees of the Warren County Law Library. WKU will have & maintain it as part of the library - in a collection. Provide access at least 80 hours per week during sessions & special arrangements at other times. Xerox at same rate as students; parking same as faculty. Book stamped as belonging to the Bar Association. WKU to contribute "substantially" to purchase. Trustees will be responsible for initial move, & will add to the library. (Raymond Cravens had meeting with Bar's Library committee as far back as June 5, 1963. Raymond Cravens to Kelly Thompson, June 6, 1963.)</p> <p>Alumni Bulletin, 33:3, Sept. 1966 - Law Library 1966 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/8846 15 Law Library established through joint efforts of WKU & the Warren County Bar Association. Housed on 2nd floor of Margie Helm Library. Has about 5,000 volumes. Committee will select purchases. Will help WKU's pre-law program.</p> <p>Eastern Kentucky University, Robert Martin Papers - Law Library 1969 Box 169, Folder: WKU 1969-70 Agreement between WKU & Warren County Bar Association. WKU will house & maintain the Law Library. Will provide access for lawyers at least 80 hours per week during school term & will make special arrangements for holidays & vacations. Duplicating rate - same as charged students. Phone for local calls. Faculty parking permits. University will make substantial annual contribution.</p>	<p>1965-1969</p> <p>Libraries</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Lawson, Owen 1927-2019</p> <p>Owen Lawson interview, 2/13/1986 - Lawson, Owen - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/900 Personal background. Military service at end of WWII to 1947. Enrolled at WKU Jan. 1948. WKU seemed big to him but was small - 12-15 buildings. Uncle Billy Hill [Craig?] had come to his high school. Started almost by chance, came with some friends. Had all his clothes in a paper sack. Lee F. Jones greeted & helped them. Bob Cochran helped them find a place to stay - rooming house on Center Street. Western Lunch Room staked them to meal ticket. Registered next day - slow registration line. E.H. Canon & Finley Grise checked cards. Majored in physics. (Department still in Cherry Hall). Most of college departments were in Cherry Hall.</p> <p>Finley Grise, E.H. Canon, Gordon Wilson, Ward Sumpter, E.A. Diddle, Ted Hornback, Gabie Robertson, Ercell Egbert, Willson Wood, Mary Eaton, Lee Jones - some who impressed him. M.E. Schell, George Page one of a kind. Gordon Wilson unusual fellow. James Poteet - charmed in a way. Paul Garrett slouched in chair at chapel. Book reviews. Wore white suit. As student, did much work for him. L.T. Smith, Carl Barnes were fixtures. Miss [Bertie] Redd nurse. Nelle Gooch Travelstead slip always showing. Lotta Day in Home Economics. Sylvia [Bailey] the maid.</p> <p>Student housing - some temporary housing from WWII. Some agriculture people at the barn. Some of Cherryton still there. Kelly Thompson & Charles Keown lived in that area. Lot of lumber left from Potter Hall & Old Red Barn. Slate from Kentucky Building roof. Old barn burned in early 60's (62 or 63).</p> <p>At groundbreaking for Bates-Runner no one had prepared the ground, which so hard a shovel couldn't get into it. Aubrey Hoofnell - campus policeman (lists lots of others he worked with in Maintenance). Owen Lawson worked in summers, came full-time in 1958. 1959 - 1st car</p>	<p>1986</p> <p>Reminiscing</p>

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<p>the policeman had, had 200,000 miles on it. Aubrey Hoofnell wouldn't go to Pauline's to remove a "Faculty Only" sign that had been placed in front of her house. L.T. Smith told Aubrey Hoofnell to do so, but he wouldn't go. L.T. Smith went & got it. Impressed Kelly Thompson (1953?) by --- a baffling leak on Garrett Student Center.</p>	
<p>(Account of his getting married 1948) (Went to Detroit - finally got General Motors job. Then they got married, Sept. 1948. Stayed there 2 years, got tired of Detroit.) Tests (VA) showed unusual ability for technical type work. Back to WKU took Industrial Arts. Called back into Korean War as reservist. In about 15 months. Was sent to Ft. Campbell to train recruits. Back to WKU in Dec. 1951 or Jan. 1952.</p>	
<p>Faculty - L.T. Smith, Walter Nalbach, Carl Barnes, H.B. Clark. Carl Barnes taught 18-23 hours a semester. When he joined faculty, all student teaching was still done on campus. Graduated 1954. Took job in Virginia. Wendell Dye helped him move. Stayed 3 years there. Was making +/- \$5,500 + night classes + work on side. Letter from L.T. Smith, see him when you're here. L.T. Smith took him to see Kelly Thompson. (Only 16 phones on campus then.) Kelly Thompson begins to talk about organization of a physical plant, great building program. Kelly Thompson convinced him to take job at lower salary (close to \$2,000). Remodeled Snell Hall 1st summer. Kelly Thompson gave him \$50. Taught full-time to 1961, but worked with physical plant on the side. Many of present staff members worked for Owen Lawson while students.</p>	
<p>1961 - Kelly Thompson asked him to take charge of physical plant and construction program. H.B. Clark advised him not to take it. Owen Lawson had planned to start doctorate at University of Missouri. Kelly Thompson persuaded him to take it on trial basis. Building increased liked wildfire. Kelly Thompson wanted a management type operation. Building in 1958 for physical plant. 1961-62 enlarged + parking structure. Built staff. (Discusses many of them.) Built up organization structure - one of 1st schools in Kentucky to do this. Director about 1963. Major problems: money. Owen Lawson - had 7 budget cuts during his tenure. Cut 39 people while Donald Zacharias was president. Services had to be cut. Has +/- 225 on staff now. Less painting, cleaning, etc. Especially for housing of students - top priority.</p>	
<p>Geared to handle unusual crises - work around the clock. 1961(?) - huge increase of enrollment, got beds in at last minute. Fire in East Hall. Potter Hall fire. Protestors in 1960s. Bomb in parking structure. Kid killed in elevator. Librarian who jumped onto rocks. (Norma Malone). Prevent post-game damage. Streaker craze; panty raids. "The more you ignored, the better it got." Bowling Green Business University fire had classes on Monday morning. Did Grise Hall from 1st planning in 17 months. Gene Evans was very helpful.</p>	
<p>Had 30 years by 1980. Was nominated for a vice president at Texas A&M. 200 considered Owen Lawson was selected. But turned it down despite salary nearly double WKUs. 1985 - had nearly 36 years of service. Only \$175 difference between salary & retirement pay. Decided to retire, do other work. Paul Cook, John Minton asked him to stay through the transitional period. Sent his resumes to consulting firms, etc. Knew he could do it. Got offer from an Oklahoma City firm that needed him right away. So - quit. Will be commuting - just back from 8 days there. (FAA facility.)</p>	
<p>Active in professional organizations. Was runner-up for president of a major organization last year. Worked on several textbooks. Many offers. Just hadn't pursued it earlier. Bowling Green will remain home.</p>	
WKU - Notecards - Lazarus, Rhea Leaves	1979
<p>College Heights Herald, Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1979 - Lazarus Leaves 1979 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5569 7 Rhea Lazarus announced resignation in February, left on August 31. Is devoting full time to his business interests. Denies that he was "pushed out" or asked to leave president's office when President Donald Zacharias came. "I told Dr. Zacharias that my decision was made before I ever knew him." "Western's been good to me, and I hope I've been of some value to Western."</p>	Resignation from office
WKU - Notecards - Leadership	1969
<p>Gordon Wilson Diary, June 22, 1969 - Leadership 1960s Glad to see fine young leadership developing in recent year. "It is true, and it does no harm to admit it, that our department heads, a few years ago, were getting somewhat old or tired or both: (names 13 departments, including English) . . . Actual retirement or change of status has done lots of good for the university as a whole." Realizes he couldn't have kept pace with the growth of the English department.</p>	Leadership
WKU - Notecards - Lecture: Albee, Edward	1979
<p>College Heights Herald, Thursday, Oct. 4, 1979 - Lecture: Albee - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5566 5 Pulitzer Prize winning playwright Edward Albee spoke last night as part of the University Lecture Series. Said that Americans in the past decade began an intellectual retreat.</p>	Authors
WKU - Notecards - Lecture: Allen, George	1976
<p>College Heights Herald, Feb. 13, 1976 - Lecture: Allen, G. - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5137 11 Redskin coach George Allen spoke last night on success, ambition and sports.</p>	Football Coaching (Athletics)

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<p>WKU - Notecards - Lecture: Bethge, Eberhard</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Jan. 25, 1979 - Lecture: Bethge 1979 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3431 7 Dr. Eberhard Bethge spoke Tuesday night to +/- 700 in Garrett. Instead of his announced topic, worldwide terrorism, he discussed his WWII experiences in Nazi Germany, especially the resistance efforts of Christian theologian, Dietrich Bonhoeffer.</p>	<p>Celebrities</p> <p>1979</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Lecture: Bova, Ben</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Dec. 6, 1977 - Lecture: Bova 1977 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5479 3 Science fiction author & editor Ben Bova spoke to +/- 120 in Garrett Ballroom Thursday night. Was critical of movie makers for not doing good science fiction films.</p>	<p>1977</p> <p>Authors Science fiction</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Lecture: Buckley, William</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Tuesday, Dec. 11, 1979 - Lecture: Buckley - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5577 20 William F. Buckley, Jr., spoke on "Some Problems of Freedom" in Garrett ballroom on Thursday night. President Ronald Reagan would beat John Kennedy for the presidency.</p>	<p>1979</p> <p>Politics & government</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Lecture: Capote, Truman</p> <p>College Heights Herald, April 23, 1976 - Lecture: Capote - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5153 2 Truman Capote spoke to +/- 600 Wednesday night in Van Meter. Included some readings from his works. Black suit, black sunglasses, white hat. Said he lived at WKU when he was 3 years old when his mother went to school here.</p>	<p>1976</p> <p>Authors Celebrities</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Lecture: Carpenter, Scott</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Tuesday Oct. 17, 1972 - Lecture: Carpenter 1972 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4882 1 Commander Scott Carpenter, US's 2nd man in space, will speak tonight in Van Meter on "Modern Exploration." In University Lecture Series.</p>	<p>1972</p> <p>Astronauts</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Lecture: Earhart, Amelia</p> <p>Henry Cherry Papers: 24 - Lecture: Earhart 1936 General Correspondence 1936 Henry Cherry to O.B. Stephenson, President, The Emerson Bureau, Chicago, June 11, 1936 - Miss Amelia Earhart will give address here Monday evening, Jan. 20, at 8:00. When will she arrive? Mrs. Cherry & I would like her to be guest in our home.</p>	<p>1936</p> <p>Celebrities</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Lecture: Friedan, Betty</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1973 - Lecture: Friedan 1973 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4991 8 Betty Friedan spoke last Thursday on women's liberation. Says the movement will change the lives of everyone in the country. Said if women on campus had to be protected, men should be protected also.</p>	<p>1973</p> <p>Feminism Feminists Authors Celebrities</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Lecture: Frye, David</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Sept. 17, 1976 - Lecture: Frye 1976 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5311 2 David Frye, impressionist, performed Wednesday night before packed house in Van Meter.</p>	<p>1976</p> <p>Comedians</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Lecture: Fuller, Buckminster</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Friday, Feb. 23, 1973 - Lecture: B. Fuller 1973 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4997 1 Buckminster Fuller, 77, will speak Tuesday evening in Garrett. "Humans in the Universe." 2 Fuller: "I am no genius, but I am a terrific package of experience." March 2 - 7 about 600 attended the lecture. Fuller: "We can make this world work."</p>	<p>1973</p> <p>Celebrities Architects</p>

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<p>WKU - Notecards - Lecture: Galbraith, John Kenneth</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Friday, April 28, 1972 - Lecture: Galbraith - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4868 6 Dr. John Kenneth Galbraith, Harvard professor of economics, former ambassador to India will lecture tonight in ballroom. His "Economics, Peace & Laughter" book will be discussed.</p> <p>May 2 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4867 2 Said crowd was "surprisingly large" for a Friday night meeting.</p>	<p>1972</p> <p>Celebrities Economists.</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Lecture: Grier, Roosevelt aka Rosey</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Friday, Oct. 23, 1970 - Lecture: R. Grier 1970 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4956 1 Ex-football star Roosevelt Grier spoke Tuesday night to standing room crowd - one of largest ever to attend a University Lecture. Funny, vocal selections, serious(?). Says Robert F. Kennedy got him into politics. 2 Urged inter-racial cooperation and harmony. "To survive, we've got to work together." 4 Editorial: Is critical of the facilities in the ballroom & poor planning. No need for long introductions. Can't hear during question period.</p>	<p>1970</p> <p>Celebrities Football players African Americans Blacks</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Lecture: Jarvis, Howard</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Sept. 26, 1978 - Lecture: Jarvis - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3399 6 Howard Jarvis, 76, spoke in Van Meter Thursday to +/- 300. He led the Proposition 13 fight in California that cut taxes. Called for U.S. fiscal reforms. "We've lost faith in our product and our product is the United States of America."</p>	<p>1978</p> <p>Celebrities Taxation Politics & government</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Lecture: LaFollette, Robert</p> <p>Henry Cherry Papers: Box 2 - Lecture: LaFollette 1913 General Correspondence 1912 Henry Cherry to Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Oct. 25, 1913 - On his Nov. 12 lecture, could he discuss the needs & methods of county improvement? WKU has done much on this, & there is much interest in Warren County & this area in such a program.</p> <p>Telegram, Robert LaFollette to Henry Cherry. Nov. 8 - Sorry, but must "hold to representative government."</p>	<p>1913</p> <p>Celebrities Politicians</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Lecture: Macaulay, Neill</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Feb. 14, 1978 - Lecture: Macaulay 1978 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5487 14 Dr. Neill W. Macaulay spoke Thursday night in Van Meter on "the Cuban Revolution in Historical Perspective." Is at University of Florida. He was an officer in the guerrilla force of Fidel Castro during the Cuban revolution. He left Cuba in July 1960.</p>	<p>1978</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Lecture: Marty, Martin</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Sept. 18, 1980 - Lecture: Marty 1980 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5522 8 Dr. Martin E. Marty spoke in Garrett Conference Center last night on "American Religion Tomorrow: Private, Tribal or Total?" Audience of about 450.</p>	<p>1980</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Lecture: Mays, Benjamin</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Friday, Feb. 25, 1972 - Lecturer: B. Mays 1972 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4850 5 Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president emeritus of Morehouse University in Atlanta, will speak Tuesday in ballroom. Is 4th in University Lecture Series. "Two Decades of Human Rights, 1950-1970." Benjamin Mays has 35 honorary hoods. Born to Rebel is his latest book.</p>	<p>1972</p> <p>African Americans Blacks Teachers Civil rights leaders</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Lecture: Miller, Chris</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Friday, Feb. 27, 1976 - Lecture: Miller 1976 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5132 1 Associated Student Government sponsored lecture Tuesday night by contributing editor National Lampoon Chris Miller. Dean Charles Keown said he would probably have rejected it had he known of the contents. Said Associated Student Government did nothing to inform him.</p>	<p>1976</p> <p>Authors</p>

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WKU - Notecards - Lecture: Murray, Robert College Heights Herald, Tuesday, April 1, 1980 - Lecture: Murray 1980 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5637 3 Dr. Robert K. Murray will lecture tonight on Floyd Collins - Author of Trapped: The Story of Floyd Collins. Sponsored by History Department.	1980 Authors
WKU - Notecards - Lecture: Paulsen, Pat College Heights Herald, Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1972 - Lecture: Paulsen, 1972 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4888 1 "Pat Paulsen Looks at the 70's" will be presented tomorrow night (Nov. 1) in Diddle Arena. 2 Sponsored by Associated Student Government. Nov. 4 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4902 6 Crowd of about 2,000. "Bowling Green is exciting if you're a monk." College Heights Herald, Oct. 25, 1979 - Lecture: Paulsen 1979 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5588 8B Pat Paulsen spoke to about 2,500 in Diddle Arena Tuesday night. Sponsored by University Center Board.	1972-1979 Comedians Celebrities
WKU - Notecards - Lecture: Price, Vincent College Heights Herald, Thursday, Sept. 25, 1980 - Lecture: Price 1980 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5520 9 Says audience loved Vincent Price as Oscar Wilde last week. Sell-out crowd.	1980 Celebrities Actors
WKU - Notecards - Lecture: Reasoner, Harry College Heights Herald, Friday, Dec. 8, 1972 - Lecture: Reasoner 1972 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4982 1 Harry Reasoner, co-anchor of ABC Evening News, will speak Tuesday in Van Meter. 4th speaker in this year's Lecture Series.	1972 Celebrities Journalists
WKU - Notecards - Lecture: Sagan, Carl College Heights Herald, Tuesday, April 5, 1977 - Lecture: Sagan, Carl 1977 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5373 11 Dr. Carl Sagan, Cornell University, will speak in Van Meter tonight on "The Search for Life Beyond Earth." April 8 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5372 7 No answer to question. No indication of size of audience.	1977 Celebrities Astronomers Scientists
WKU - Notecards - Lecture: Salisbury, Harrison College Heights Herald, Tuesday, March 30, 1976 - Lecture: Salisbury, Harrison 1976 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5142 3 Pulitzer Prize winner Harrison Salisbury will speak tonight (Garrett Conference Center) on "America and China: Partners for Peace or War?" April 2 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5141 5 Says about 200 attended his lecture.	1976 Journalists
WKU - Notecards - Lecture: Sisco, Joseph College Heights Herald, Thursday, Oct. 9, 1980 - Lecture: Sisco, Joseph 1980 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5536 8 Dr. Joseph Sisco, former undersecretary of state, will speak in Garrett tonight on "The Middle East and the Presidential Election." He is chancellor of American University in Washington, D.C.	1980 Diplomats
WKU - Notecards - Lecture: Stokes, Carl College Heights Herald, Friday, April 30, 1976 - Lecture: Stokes 1976 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5150 11 Carl Stokes, former Cleveland mayor spoke Wednesday night in Van Meter Hall to about 80 people. He arrived 1 hour, 20 minutes late. Missed flight in Pittsburgh & went to Indianapolis first, then finally Nashville. Carl Stocks sees Jimmy Carter as getting Democratic nomination.	1976 Mayors African Americans Blacks Diplomats Politicians

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<p>WKU - Notecards - Lecture: Woodward, Bob</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Friday, April 8, 1977 - Lecture: Woodward 1977 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5372 1 Bob Woodward finally spoke last night in Van Meter Hall. On Watergate: "Working on that story was really luck. It was in large part accident. The reporting was not at all extraordinary."</p>	<p>1977</p> <p>Journalism Journalists</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Lecture: Young, Whitney</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Dec. 9, 1969 - Lecture: W. Young 1969 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4782 1 Dr. Whitney Young, Jr., executive director of National Urban League will speak tonight on The Urban Crisis: Challenge and Opportunity.</p>	<p>1969</p> <p>African Americans Blacks Civil rights leaders Social justice Social workers</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Lectures - 1914-1936</p> <p>Includes cards: Lecture Lecture Series Lecturer</p> <p>Elevator 5:7, May 1914 - Lecturer 1914 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/16 344 High praise for Edward Howard Griggs, philosopher & lecturer, who was secured for series of talks, starting April 20. He had made excellent impression last summer when here. 345 5 morning lectures on education, 6 Shakespearian talks in evenings.</p> <p>Daily News, Oct. 19, 1925 - Lectures 1925 8 Dr. Leon Vincent outstanding literary lecturer, presented a series of lectures at the Teachers College. The first was held Oct. 19 at the Chapel Hour. The subject was "Benjamin Franklin." The second was presented at 7:30 p.m. in the college auditorium. The subject was "American Humor from Artemus Ward to Mark Twain." On Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. he spoke on "Charles Dickens."</p> <p>Daily News, June 28, 1926 - Lectures 1926 3 A series of lectures delivered by Dr. William Starr Myers, professor of politics and government at Princeton University were held at the teacher's college. The first one was held June 28th at 8 o'clock. His subject was "Problems on Government." On June 29th, he spoke on "Problems of Politics." His last lecture was held on the 30th (June) and it dealt with the "Problems of International Relations." During chapel hour on the 29th & 30th he spoke on "American Democracy Today" and "Socialism and Americanism Ideals."</p> <p>Daily News, July 29, 1926 - Lectures 1926 1 A series of lectures is to be presented by Dr. Emanuel Sternheim, a graduate of Oxford, Heidelberg, and Sorbonne Universities. The first lecture is planned for July 29, 1926 at the Teacher's College at 7:30 p.m. His first lecture concerns the subject of "The Education Value of Literature." On July 30 at 9:30 a.m. in the chapel he plans to speak on "Education as Indicated by Present Fiction." The final lecture will be held that evening at 7:30 on the subject of "Americanization Through Education."</p> <p>Daily News, Feb. 26, 1927 - Lectures 1927 1 & 8 Richard Halliburton, noted young author, appeared at the Teacher's College auditorium March 8 to lecture about his writings and travels. He was brought to Bowling Green "under the auspices of the sixth grade pupils of the Teachers College Training School." The students became interested in him after reading his books.</p> <p>Daily News, March 4, 1927 - Lectures 1 James Speed, Kentucky editor of the Southern Agriculturalist, spoke at chapel at the Western Kentucky State Teachers College on March 4. His subject was "English as a Tool of Expression."</p> <p>Daily News - Lectures 1927 April 20, 1927 1 Dr. Edward Howard Girggs, lecturer from New York State is scheduled to speak at the Western Teachers College during the week of June 20. He plans to deliver ten lectures divided into morning and evening sessions. The morning session includes lectures on the topic of "The Poetry and Influence of Browning." The evening session is entitled "American Statesmen" which will include lectures on such men as [George] Washington and [Thomas] Jefferson.</p> <p>June 17, 1927</p>	<p>1914-1936</p> <p>Entertainment Politics & government History Literature Authors English language Poetry Statesmen Geography International relations Women</p>

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4 The morning lectures will begin at 9:15 and the evening one at 7:30 p.m. A Season ticket for the entire ten lectures is available for \$1.00. No tickets will be offered for single lectures.

Daily News, Oct. 8, 1927 - Lectures 1927

3 "Dr. Leon Vincent, member of the famous Vincent family, will give three lectures at Western Teachers College on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week." "The first lecture will be given on Tuesday evening, Dr. Vincent's subject being "Victor Hugo and the Romantic Movement." Wednesday morning at the chapel hour, he has been asked to talk on "Scotish [sic] Humor and Sentiment: J.M. Barrie." For Wednesday evening his subject will be "George Elliot." [sic]

Daily News, Oct. 11, 1927 - Lectures 1927

1 "The hour for the evening lecture by Dr. Vincent has been changed from 7:30, as heretofore announced, to 8 o'clock tonight. His subject will be "Washington Irving's Early Work."

Daily News, April 14, 1928 - Lectures 1928

1 "Dr. Armin K. Lebeck, Professor of Physical Geography in the University of Wisconsin will give an illustrated lecture: Tour of the Caribbean, before the student-body at the Teachers' College Auditorium on Thursday evening at 7:30."

Daily News, June 15, 1928 - Lecture Series 1928

1 "Dr. Edward Howard Griggs will give a series of ten lectures to be presented in five days beginning Monday June 18. Five lectures on the subject of Moral Leaders will be given at the chapel hour each morning at 9:15, the remaining five numbers will be given each evening at eight o'clock, and Dr. Griggs will discuss five of the great plays of Ibsen."

Daily News, Oct. 13, 1928 - Lecture Series

3 Lecture series planned at the Western State Teachers College. The speakers to be included Oct. 18th - John Cowper Powys, M.A. "brilliant English novelist, poet and essayist." November 19th - Dr. Tehyi Hsieh, "distinguished Chinese lecturer." November 26th - Dr. B.R. Baumgardt "noted English scientist."

Daily News, Feb. 28, 1929 - Lectures

1 "Miss Carrie Wyckoff-Ormsbee, a noted lecturer on international affairs, will speak at the regular chapel exercises of Western Teachers College tomorrow morning (Feb. 29) at 9:20 and the public is invited by officials of the school to attend the exercises and hear her."

Business Office Records: Bursar - Lecture 1936

Lecture Contracts 1912-1949 25D E6

Lecture contract signed by Henry Cherry on Dec. 13, 1935 for appearance of Amelia Earhart. For Jan. 20, 1936, speech at 8:00 p.m. Price: \$350.00.

WKU - Notecards - Lectures - 1965-1983

Includes cards:
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Lecture Series
Lecturer

College Heights Herald, Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1965 - Lecture 1965 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3862
1 Second speaker in Rodes-Helm Lecture Series is Dr. Forrest C. Pogue, who taught at WKU in 1933. Topic: "History While It's Hot."

Kelly Thompson Papers: 52 - Lectures 1966-67

University Lecture Series
Jesse Stuart Oct. 6, 1966
Mary Alice Hilton Nov. 4 automation
Murray Levine Nov. 16 political campaigns
Carl T. Rowan Feb. 27, 1967 "U.S. & Revolution"
John Ciardi May 10 on poetry

College Heights Herald, Feb. 23, 1967 - Lecture Series 1967 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4711

4 Editorial praises --- of University lecture series, thanks John D. Minton and Raymond Cravens. Says WKU works in cooperation with Austin Peay State University & Middle Tennessee State University, brings a speaker in for a day at each school.

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Journalists
Journalism
Astronauts
Civil rights leaders
Business & finance
African Americans
Blacks
Philosophers
Education.
Architects
Politicians
Economists.
Football players
Soldiers
Lawyers
Actors

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<p>"University Lecture Series" Some of the speakers from about 1967+ Harrison Salisbury Jules Berman Jack Anderson Carl T. Rowan Uri Geller George Mavrodes Reynolds Price James Irwin Harry Reasoner Scott Carpenter Edwin Reischauer Buckminster Fuller Coretta King Daniel James, Jr. Irving R. Levine Bergen Evans Whitney M. Young S.L.A. Marshall John Ciardi</p>	<p>Actresses Historians Physicians Cartoonists</p>
<p>Kelly Thompson Papers: 52 - Lectures 1967-68 University Lecture Series Memo: Vice President Raymond Cravens to O.J. Wilson, June 13, 1967 - Confirms his appointment at Chairman of University Lecture Series Committee. Dr. John Minton & I will serve on it; will draw upon other faculty as consultants when needed. Budget for 1967-68 is \$4,000. Must try to maintain quality within budget limits. Perhaps 2-3 nationally known figures + some lesser known ones.</p>	
<p>Memo: O.J. Wilson to Raymond Cravens, Nov. 15, 1967 - Calls for formation of "The University - Wide Artists and Lecture Series Committee" to provide better coordination.</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, Friday, Dec. 10, 1971 - Lectures 1972 Spring - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4840 11 University Lecture Series - spring. Art Buchwald Jan. 18 humorist; Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, Feb. 29 Black educator. Dr. Edwin C. Reischauer, March 24 Far East - Japan. Dr. John Kenneth Galbraith - economist.</p>	
<p>University: Rodes-Helm Lecture Committee - Lecturers Bond, Julian Dec. 12, 1970 \$2000 Brinkley, David March 2, 1971 2000 Buckwald, Art Jan. 18, 1972 ? [no fee listed] Burk, Pearl Feb. 7, 1967 1750 Buckley, William [no date, no fee listed] Burke, Albert May 14, 1963 750 + expenses Carpenter, Scott Oct. 17, 1972 1500 + expenses Ciardi, John May 10, 1967 1000 Devlin, Bernadette Feb. 26, 1971 2000 Dickerson, Nancy Oct. 19, 1971 2500 + expenses England, Anthony Dec. 1, 1970 [no fee listed] Friedan, Betty 1973 [no fee listed] Fuller, Buckminster Feb. 27, 1973 2500 Galbraith, Kenneth April 28, 1972 2500 + expenses Grier, Roosevelt Oct. 20, 1970 1500 + expenses Hauser, Phillip Nov. 23, 1971 [no fee listed] Hayakawa, S.T. March 31, 1971 2000 + expenses Hilton, Alice April 19, 1967 850 Huntley, Chet March 10, 1970 [no fee listed] Irwin, James Aug. 31, 1972 [no fee listed] Major General Daniel [James] April 17, 1973 [no fee listed] Kunstler, William Feb. 4, 1971 [no fee listed] Levin, Murray Nov. 16, 1966 500 Kilpatrick, James Jan. 25, 1972 1500</p>	

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King, Coretta Nov. 14, 1972 2500 + expenses	
Linkletter, Art April 16, 1971 2500 + expenses	
Mailer, Norman Feb. 9, 1972 2500 + expenses	
Mays, Benjamin Feb. 29, 1972 500 + expenses	
Milne, Lorus & Margery (apparently didn't come)	
Niven, David Oct. 19, 1973 (cancelled) 2500	
Ockenga, Harold Dec. 5, 1967 [no fee listed]	
Paulsen, Pat Nov. 1, 1972 2500	
Peale, Norman Vincent [no date, no fee listed]	
Price, Vincent March 7, 1974 2500	
Reasoner, Harry Dec. 12, 1972 3500 + expenses	
Reischauer, Edwin March 24, 1972 1500 + expenses	
Sevareid, Eric Sept. 25, 1971 [no fee listed]	
Schlesinger, Arthur April 28, 1966 1000	
Rowan, Carl Feb. 22, 1967 1250	
Smith, Cleo Nov. 8, 1967 [no fee listed]	
Spock, Benjamin Sept. 23, 1971 2500	
Stuart, Jesse Oct. 15, 1974 1500 + expenses	
Stuart, Jesse Oct. 5-6 1966 [no fee listed]	
Thompson, Arthur May 17, 1967 --- (couldn't accept honorarium - National Aeronautics and Space Administration)	
Young, Whitney Dec. 9, 1969 [no fee listed]	
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Some of the people who came:	
Al Capp March 1968	
R. Buckminster Fuller Oct. 1967	
John Houseman Feb. 1968	
Carl T. Rowan Feb. 1967	
Whitney Young Dec. 1969	
Irving R. Levine Nov. 1969	
General S.L.A. Marshall Nov. 1969	
Brooks Hays Nov. 1968	
Dr. Edward Teller Feb. 1969	
James Farmer March 1969	
Robert Short (Peanuts) April 1969	
Benjamin E. Mays Feb. 1972	
David Brinkley March [1971]	
Nancy Dickerson Oct. 1971	
Art Linkletter April 1971	
Dick Gregory Nov. 1970	
Roosevelt Grier Oct. 1970	
Harry Reasoner Dec. 1972	
Coretta King Nov. 1972	
Scott Carpenter Oct. 1972	
John Kenneth Galbraith Nov. 1972	
Art Buchwald Jan. 1972	
Edwin Reischauer March 1972	
Norman Mailer Feb. 1972	
General Lyman Lewis Lemnitzer April 1973	
(Shriley Swanson, secretary to Buckminster Fuller to O.J. Wilson, Sept. 25, 1972 - University Lecture Series 1972-73 "Because you are planning to have a dinner in Dr. Fuller's honor, I am sure you would want me to tell you that he will eat only beef steak, applesauce, and sherburnt [sic]. (He even has steak for breakfast). He drinks potsful of hot tea and large glasses of orange juice.")	
Edmund Muskie Dec. 1973	
Elliot Richardson March 1974	
Jack Anderson Dec. 1974	
Sam Ervin April 1974	

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<p>Vincent Price March 1974 Uri Geller Feb. 1974 Barry Goldwater Nov. 1973 Wilma Dykeman Oct. 1973 Jesse Stuart Oct. 1974 William F. Buckley Dec. 1974 Robert Penn Warren Feb. 1975 John Dean April 1975 Bill Russell Nov. 1974 George Gallup Sept. 1974 Harrison Salisbury March 1976 Truman Capote April 1976 Alvin Toffler Oct. 1975</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1976 - Lectures 1976 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5348 1 Tonight, Garrett, John Sears, Ronald Reagan's national campaign manager in 1976. Clive Barnes, New York Times drama & dance critic, Nov. 3, Garrett. "The Plight of the Teacher Today."</p>	
<p>Nov. 5 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5346 B7 Clive Barnes spoke to about 200.</p>	
<p>Self-Study S VII - Lectures 1983 Student Development Services 4 ways lectures are sponsored: 1) University Lectures 2) WKU-University Center Board Lectures sponsored jointly 3) WKU-Departmental cooperative 4) Rodes-Helm Lectures endowed 1961.</p>	
<p>WKU - Notecards - Lectures - Associated Student Government</p> <p>College Heights Herald - Lectures - Associated Student Government 1974 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3539 4 Editorial commends Associated Student Government's 1973-74 lecture series as best to date. Sam Ervin, Barry Goldwater, Edmund Muskie, John Conyers, Elliott Richardson. Centered on public affairs. Had a liberal Democratic tint.</p>	<p>1974</p> <p>Journalists Politicians</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Lectures - Cost</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Friday, Feb. 25, 1972 - Lectures - Cost 1972 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4850 4 Costs for some Associated Student Government sponsored lectures: Norman Mailer \$2500 Dr. Benjamin Spock 2000 James Kilpatrick 1500 Art Buchwald 1250</p> <p>Concerts: Trinidad-Serendipity \$6000 Isaac Hayes 16,000</p>	<p>1972</p> <p>Journalists Physicians Concerts African Americans Blacks</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Lectures - History</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1976 - Lectures - History 1976 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5138 1 Dr. George V. Taylor, chairman of history department University of North Carolina, will lecture Wednesday on "Was the French Revolution an Accident?" Sponsored by History Department. Thursday Dr. Lowell Harrison will speak on "George Rogers Clark and the War in the West" at Kentucky Building.</p>	<p>1976</p> <p>Historians</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Lectures - Policy</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Oct. 26, 1978 - Lectures: Policy 1978 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3422 10 Dr. Regis O'Connor, coordinator of lecture series, on absence of big names: "the lecture selection committee decided that it would be more educational if we chose people who were very knowledgeable in specific fields." Since fees (\$800-1200) are less than "names" charge, more programs are possible.</p>	<p>1978</p>

Oct. 31 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3421
 4 Editorial says that the 3 lecture series need coordination. They are: Rodes-Helm; Associated Students; University.

WKU - Notecards - Legislature

1912-1939

Legislative bodies
 Legislators
 Budget.

Henry Cherry Papers: Box 2 - Legislature 1912
 General Correspondence 1912

Henry Cherry to H.K. Cole, Atlanta, Jan. 29, 1912 - Is optimistic about getting indebtedness held & increase of \$25,000 in appropriations passed. "I have had a most cordial treatment at Frankfort - the best in all my life . . . I am, however, pursuing of policy of staying in my room most of my time and doing a dignified and quiet work." Thinks some progressive laws will be passed.

Henry Cherry to H.K. Cole, Jan. 19, 1912 - Says they fought for separate bills for the 3 colleges but could not get them "except at the cost of friction, a severe fight, and a dividing of the educational interests." "Sentiment is overwhelmingly in favor of our institution. I say this modestly, but nevertheless it is a fact. The truth is the Western Normal is the level that will save the State University and help the Eastern Normal." But we must get money to pay off debts. In the future, we should each put in our own bill but cooperate with the other schools. "Representatives have sought me and insisted on private interviews and have tendered their services." "There is but one way to get an appropriation and that is to look after it personally."

Henry Cherry Papers: Box 2 - Legislature 1914
 General Correspondence 1914

Henry Cherry to H.K. Cole, Chicago, Jan. 24, 1914 - Thinks that WKU will come out well. ". . . the Western Normal is enjoying a peculiar reputation, even at Frankfort, during these strenuous times." May be called before Appropriations Committee next Thursday to show why reduction should not be made. "I think we can show a strong case and impress the Committee with the justice of our proposition."

Henry Cherry to H.K. Cole, Feb. 24, 1914 - Is sending some Courier-Journal with new news of the "Probe Committee" "We received a good report. I have regretted a little that the comparisons between the institutions were made; but, this is, of course, no fault of ours." State Inspector was "highly delighted and said all kind of good things about us."

Henry Cherry Papers: Box 2 - Legislature 1916
 General Correspondence 1916

Henry Cherry to J.B. McFerran, Florida, Jan. 27, 1916 - "Legislative years always bring extra burdens to a public institution."

Henry Cherry to J.B. McFerran, March 18, 1916 - Has been at Frankfort 10-12 days. Had 4 bills directly affecting this institution "and it required the effort of my life to put them over." All are passed & signed.

College Heights Herald, March 1930 - Legislature 1930 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2274

1 Saturday, March 15, legislature visited WKU. They were on trip to Mammoth Cave National Park area, & President Henry Cherry invited them to visit WKU. Special train arrived an hour late. Huge crowd greeted them. College Heights band. Bowling Green citizens provided cars to carry the 300 people to the Hill. Luncheon in J. Whit Potter Hall. To chapel, largest crowd ever there. Brilliantly decorated. 5 President Henry Cherry talked about need for equipment "to carry on the program of a great and growing institution." Mayor John B. Rodes gave welcome. "Representative 'Happy' Chandler rendered a vocal solo." Judge Houston Quinn of Louisville praised Dr. Henry Cherry, "declaring that France had its Napoleon, England its Gladstone, America its Washington and Lincoln, and Kentucky its Cherry!" Entire party was "extravagant in its praise of the hospitality showered upon it."

Frank McVey Papers: Box 38:4 - Legislature 1939

Paul Garrett to Frank McVey, Dec. 4, 1939 - Appreciates request to serve on sub-committee to collect information looking toward legislation. He will if you will add Herman Donovan & he will accept. Herman Donovan has such contacts with Governor Keen Johnson that he could sell program in way none of rest of us could.

WKU - Notecards - Legislature & Education

1951-1968

Legislation
 Legislative bodies
 Education
 Budget.

Alston, Jerry. Role of State Legislature - Legislature & Education

45-46 (as of 1968) Says Kentucky constitution mentions higher education only once, in reference to taxation for support of the land grant college. Thus the legislature has wide powers.

48 State's financial support for higher education has improved drastically since 1950.

50 Chart - shows % of General Fund for Elementary-Secondary and Higher Education 1951-52 through 1968-69.

Year - Elementary/Secondary % - Higher Education % - Total Education %

1951-52 - 43.4 - 7.8 - 51.2

1952-53 - 37.2 - 7.7 - 44.9

1953-54 - 43.8 - 8.6 - 52.4
 1954-55 - 40.4 - 8.2 - 48.6
 1955-56 - 37.3 - 7.7 - 45.0
 1956-57 - 45.9 - 8.0 - 53.9
 1957-58 - 46.5 - 8.3 - 54.8
 1958-89 - 42.6 - 8.6 - 51.2
 1959-60 - 47.2 - 9.5 - 56.7
 1960-61 - 49.7 - 8.8 - 58.5
 1961-62 - 47.0 - 9.6 - 56.6
 1962-63 - 47.3 - 11.9 - 59.2
 1963-64 - 47.2 - 12.2 - 59.4
 1964-65 - 45.8 - 15.0 - 60.8
 1965-66 - 44.8 - 15.4 - 60.2
 1966-67 - 43.0 - 17.1 - 60.1
 1967-68 - 44.2 - 17.6 - 61.8
 1968-69 - 41.9 - 16.4 - 58.3

52 Lump sum appropriations were made to institutions with no specifications on how it was to be spent.
 53 Legislature added statements of purpose & functions in 1966. Regional schools were lumped together.
 55 The institutional boards offer the basic control - each school has one.
 57 Non-voting student & faculty regents were added by 1968 General Assembly.
 58 Until 1957, there were only 4 board members + Superintendent of Public Instruction. This(?) governor had choice to appoint all members. This led to 2 being added.
 61 Legislature has granted wide powers to the governing boards.
 86-87 The state is limited in its debt, so the schools have had to provide most of their construction costs.
 90 3 ways to finance instructional facilities 1) state appropriation, 2) general obligation bonds issued by state 3) revenue bonds issued by the school. This is the most common method. Tuition and fees are used to pay the bonds. Some --- essentially used for non-instructional buildings.
 92 % of gross area construction completed since 1950 (to about 1968)
 University of Kentucky 71.5%
 Eastern Kentucky University 80.2
 Morehead State University 72.2
 Murray State University 77.6
 WKU 69.4
 Kentucky State University 66.3
 115 Total enrollment chart (by year) 1956-1968 (Doesn't tell if FTE, if full or for year).

School - 1956 - 1968 - % Income
 University of Kentucky - (1) 7,170 - (1) 15,267 - 112%
 Eastern Kentucky University - (2) 2,501 - (3) 9,180 - 251
 WKU - (3) 2,261 - (2) 10,570 - 366
 Murray State University - (4) 2,096 - (4) 7,334 - 240
 Morehead State University - (5) 1,278 - (5) 6,262 - 380
 Kentucky State University - (6) 530 - (6) 1,610 - 203

120 Says that overall cost of living increased 17% from 1956 to 1966. Cost of college increased 80% (US not just Kentucky).

<p>WKU - Notecards - Leiper, Macon Anderson, 1879-1936</p> <p>Includes cards: Leiper, A.M. [sic] Leiper, Dr. Leiper, M.A. Leiper, M.A. returns Leiper, Marion Article Leiper, Marion Dies</p> <p>College Heights Herald, 1/14/1926 - Leiper, Dr. 1926 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2237 1 Dr. Macon Leiper has returned from Peabody College with his PhD degree. Took orals with entire faculty present in English, Latin & Secondary Education. 300 page thesis on errors made in freshman composition.</p>	<p>1926-1979</p> <p>Teachers</p>
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<p>College Heights Herald, 4/15/1926 - Leiper - Article 1926 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2243 1 Dr. Macon Leiper had article in Peabody Journal of Education, "The Character of Plays Presented in High School." (This is worth a page 1 story).</p>	
<p>Henry Cherry Papers: Box 11 - Leiper, M.A. 1926 General Correspondence 1926 M.A. Leiper, Lakeland, Fla., to Henry Cherry, Oct. 17, 1926 - His health was worse than he had thought, but he is relaxing & resting there - not much else to do.</p>	
<p>Henry Cherry to M.A. Leiper, Nov. 15, 1926 - Wishes he was there in his couple to take them on a fishing trip. Hopes he & J.R. Alexander can come down for several weeks but doubts it. Board meets on Nov. 23. Henry Cherry says he will request then to pay you difference between your salary (\$300) and that of Miss Florence Ragland (\$160) (who is apparently filling in for him.) Don't expect it until approval is obtained. "I had it in mind when I told you in a conversation that I was going to try to do more than you expected." Mrs. Cherry is still in New York where Josephine and new grandson are getting along well.</p>	
<p>Henry Cherry to M.A. Leiper, Dec. 18, 1926 - Board yesterday approved salary arrangement that I had mentioned. "I did not present it at the last meeting of the Board because the psychology of the occasion did not make it advisable. . . I asked Mr. [Sterrett] Cuthbertson to present it on yesterday because I felt he could do it better than I could."</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, April 1927 - Leiper Returns April 1927 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2249 6 Dr. M.A. Leiper arrived in Bowling Green on Saturday April 2 & began teaching on Monday. Has been recovering in Florida.</p>	
<p>36l Macon A Leiper Box - Leiper, M.A. Copies of A New English Grammar (1927) & Languages Work in Elementary Schools (1916). A reprint from The Classical Journal, XI (Jan. 1916), 208-215 - "The Latin in English - Or, Interest That Will Stick."</p>	
<p>Teachers College Heights, March 1935 - Leiper, M.A. - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2072 26 Sketch by Arndt Stickle. Picture. Came to faculty in Jan. 1908 when Arndt Stickle & 3 others joined the faculty. Born (when?) in Arkansas, near Little Rock. Graduated from Peabody College. Started teaching in Arkansas College, but went to Columbia & earned MA in 1905. Then a year of work in classics at Princeton. Professor of Latin at WKU. Virile, active, earnest, business-like. Latin was then required of all students. After some years he gave up Latin & became head of English Department. "Always a tireless, prodigious worker," he wrote several books on Latin & English grammar. When WKU became a 4 year college in 1922, he decided he needed more education. Got PhD in 1926 from Peabody. Married Mary Elizabeth Taylor of Nashville in 1907. Became ill soon after completing his PhD and he has not been able to resume his work. "Forceful and clear in statement, possessed of a friendly penetrating wit, with ideas and character the highest . . . "He gave of his talent and the energy of his mature manhood to this school's welfare without inquiring what cost to himself because he really loved to teach. His interest in the progress of this college where he labored so long continues undiminished." Macon Anderson Leiper (small picture.)</p>	
<p>Gordon Wilson, "Professor Leiper as a Teacher." Says he was a student of Macon Leiper's for 10 consecutive terms, beginning in spring of 1910. That work made Gordon Wilson determined to become a (27) language teacher. Gordon Wilson, Finley Grise & others were mature students who thought they were too --- [old] to learn Latin. They entered Macon Leiper's class "with genuine fear," but he soon had them feeling at home. Insisted on high standards. He often said: "You may think what you please about me if you will only learn to think." He believed in freedom of discussion in the classroom. He introduced modern concepts of teaching English long before most schools did. Term "a scholar and a gentleman" fitted him better than anyone WKU has ever known. Active interest in civic & religious life. Skilled in baseball & tennis, for years he was one of few (on faculty) who supported athletics. Study table, desk - always neat & orderly. "When he came before his classes, he came as the scholar and the gentleman, poised, sure of himself, neat, well-groomed." "Gush was never a part of his nature; he could champion a cause without raving about it."</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, June 19, 1936 - Leiper Dies 1936 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3762 1 Macon Anderson Leiper died at his Chestnut Street home on June 17, 1936. He had been head of English Department. Ill health forced his retirement in 1928. He became much worse just 3 days before his death. Joined faculty in 1908.</p>	
<p>A.L. Crabb Founders Day Address, Nov. 16, 1942 - Leiper, M.A. - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/188/ Excellent teacher - demanding. But in studying his classes, student built a bridge for Caesar to cross the Rhine. A.L. Crabb credits Macon Leiper with introducing the bibliography to Western Normal. "Before that, scholarship stood upon the two legs of the teacher and asked for no other props." Macon Leiper had students consult sources.</p>	
<p>Teachers College Heights, Vol. 20, No. 1, April 1943 - Leiper, M.A. A.L. Crabb's 1942 Founder's Day speech - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/188/ 10 Macon Anderson Leiper. An excellent teacher, he was both "monastic and progressive." "An assignment was an assignment, and one prepared it or rued the day." 11 A.L. Crabb thinks he introduced the bibliography to the Normal. Students were expected to read in the classics which he taught. Had them build bridge as Caesar did to cross the Rhine.</p>	
<p>Gordon Wilson Diary, June 4, 1963 - Leiper, M.A.</p>	

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<p>Great respect for Macon Leiper and "his through scholarship and painstaking teaching. Never well, highly-wrought, nervously, exciting to the point of being somewhat offensive, he loved learning and accepted no cheap substitute for it." He hated memorized definitions, would force student to defend & explain one that he gave. Macon Leiper would be near top of my 10 best teachers (of 55 Gordon Wilson had).</p> <p>Gordon Wilson Diary March 9, 1964 - Leiper, M.A. ". . . Professor Leiper, in most ways the best teacher I have ever had and certainly the most demanding."</p> <p>Mrs. Diddle Interview - Leiper, M.A. - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/694 "Well, he was a marvelous teacher, but he really knew his English and you'd better know it, too. He didn't let anybody get by with anything. He was really tough, but he was a marvelous man and a wonderful teacher."</p> <p>Liles, Parker. Memories - Leiper, A.M. [sic] "A very skillful and charming teacher with extremely high standards."</p>	
<p>WKU - Notecards - Letterhead: Cherry</p> <p>Henry Cherry Papers: Box 1 - Letterhead: Cherry General Letters 1902 Good copy of 1 page letter of recommendation. Large heading, elaborate signature.</p>	<p>1902 Letterheads</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Lezhnev, Vsevolod</p> <p>Includes card: Lezhnev, Vezhev</p> <p>Donald Zacharias Papers: Box 17 - Lezhnev, Vsevolod Endowed Chair: Strings Dean Ward Hellstrom to President Donald Zacharias, Oct. 16, 1981 - In July he asked department heads to project budget decreases of 5.5%. He has done well in trying to build a strings program, but chances are remote that he can ever succeed alone (?). Needs at least a first violinist in addition(?). "The string program has never been one that could stand by itself." "He has done what he could." (Numerous letters protesting his dismissal.)</p> <p>Regents Minutes, Oct. 19, 1981 - Lezhnev, Vezhnev 1981 Mrs. Mary Frances Willock and Dr. Nicholas Kafoglis approved to support the retention of Lezhnev on the faculty. (He's one of those to be cut because of the budget crunch.) Motion to accept personnel changes: Yes - 8, No - William Buckman, Marcel Bush</p>	<p>1981 Musicians</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Liberal Arts</p> <p>Elevator 4:3, Jan. 1913 - Liberal Arts 1913 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/1917 102 Quotes President Henry Cherry (in "Chapel Notes") "Whatever your profession is, back of it must be a liberal preparation."</p> <p>Henry Cherry Papers: 17 - Liberal Arts 1931 General Correspondence 1931 A.L. Crabb, Peabody College to Henry Cherry Jan. 26, 1931 - A.L. Crabb objects to statement in WKU's advertising about new Arts & Sciences curriculum for those who do not want to take professional education. Schools should have integrity of mission & stick with it. "Any institution which offers its wares for every buyer whatever is quite likely to find its mission becoming blurred and vague and is likely to dilute its product." "As I see it, there is no more excuse for the institution there to offer liberal arts courses than there is for the Vanderbilt School of Medicine."</p> <p>A.L. Crabb to Henry Cherry, Dec. 12, 1930 - When Henry Cherry is no longer active (which he hopes will be long into the future) A.L. Crabb plans to campaign to change name to "Cherry College (for the Training of Teachers)".</p> <p>Paul Garrett Papers: 8 - Liberal Arts 1951 Letter to A.Y. Lloyd</p> <p>Paul Garrett to A.Y. Lloyd, Nov. 29, 1951 - (Response to survey of the college.) Paul Garrett says dropping "Teacher" from title doesn't mean de-emphasize teacher training. It simply recognizes "an existing situation." State colleges in Kentucky have always been strong liberal arts colleges. "Personally, I have always believed that an institution in which teachers are trained should be a school of high scholarship in which liberal arts training comparable to that of the better universities of the country is offered."</p>	<p>1931-1951</p>

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<p>WKU - Notecards - Librarian, State</p> <p><i>House Journal Jan. 29, 1934 - Librarian, State 1934</i> 368 HB386 An Act requiring the State Librarian to furnish the University of Kentucky and the State Teachers' College Libraries each with two copies of every document which said Library is authorized by law. Introduced by Mrs. Cantrill.</p> <p>392 Jan. 30 HB386 Referred to Committee on State University and ordered printed</p> <p>1866 Feb. 26 HB386 Reported by Mrs. Cantrill of Committee on State University with a Committee amendment thereto.</p> <p><i>House Journal, Feb. 20, 1940 - Librarian, State 1940</i> 2622 HB466 An Act directing the State Librarian to furnish copies of the Acts of the General Assembly, the Journals of the House and Senate and of the Kentucky Reports to the Western Kentucky State Teachers College. Introduced by Mr. Beard.</p> <p>2979 Feb. 26 HB466 Referred to committee on Kentucky Statutes by the Speaker</p>	<p>1934-1940</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Libraries</p> <p><i>Includes card:</i> Libraries: Receipt of Materials from State Librarian</p> <p><i>Senate Journal Feb. 1, 1934 - Libraries: Receipt of Materials from State Librarian 1934</i> 467 HB144 An act authorizing the State Librarian to furnish the University of Kentucky and the State Teachers' Colleges public documents, books, and manuscripts in the State Library that are essential to the performance of the libraries duties. Release is to be authorized by the Trustees of the State Library and to be free of charge. A message was received that the House had passed the bill.</p> <p>2716 Feb. 20 HB144 Reported by Senator T.O. Turner of the Committee on Libraries without expression of opinion. Senator Turner moved that it be advanced to its first reading the report of the Committee to the contrary notwithstanding. The motion was agreed to.</p> <p>2782 Feb. 21 HB144 Taken for consideration by the Senate from the calendar and ordered placed on the Orders of the Day.</p> <p>4425 March 9 HB144 At the instance of the Committee of Rules taken from the Orders of the Day by the Senate. Senator Moss offered an amendment that would include the two colored colleges in the bill. The amendment was agreed to. Senator Ray moved that third reading be by title only and it be placed upon passage. Read the third time by title only and passed as amended. Resolved that the title be as aforesaid. Senator Ray moved the vote be reconsidered and the motion lie on the table. It was agreed.</p> <p>5773 March 15 HB144 Read at length and compared in open session and found to be correctly enrolled at which time the Lieutenant Governor signed the bill in open session. Ordered delivered to the enrolling clerk of the House of Representatives. Ordered the Enrolling Clerk of the Senate to deliver it to the House of Representatives. The Enrolling Clerk delivered the original and enrolled copies signed by the Speaker to the Chief Clerk of the Senate. Ordered the Chief Clerk to deliver it to the Governor. The Chief Clerk reported he had carried out this order.</p> <p><i>House Journal Feb. 20, 1940 - Libraries 1940</i> 2622 HB467 An Act to amend section 2438-11a of Carroll's Kentucky Statutes, 1936 Edition. This allows the county clerk to give the libraries of the state teachers college any materials not needed by the county. Introduced by Mr. Ennis.</p> <p>2979 Feb. 26 HB467 Referred to committee of Library and Historical Records by the Speaker</p>	<p>1934-1940</p> <p>Legislation Libraries</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Library - COM</p> <p><i>College Heights Herald, Sept. 10, 1976 - Library - COM - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5314</i> 2 COM System (Computer Output Microfiche) is replacing the card catalog. Dr. Earl Wassom says it will save money and aid students. "The new system is more up-to-date economical and convenient than the old book catalog. Western has one of the few libraries anywhere which has the capability to put in the microfiche system.</p>	<p>1976</p> <p>Libraries Catalogs Computers Microfiche</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Library - Computer</p> <p><i>College Heights Herald, Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1971 - Library - Computer 1971 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4841</i> 1 Early next semester a computer-operated circulation system will be in operation - one of only a dozen in the world. Will greatly improve finding of books. By next semester the book catalog printouts will be combined and updated.</p>	<p>1971</p> <p>Libraries Computers</p>

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<p>WKU - Notecards - Library - Criticism</p> <p><i>Dero Downing Papers: 22 - Library: Criticism 1973</i> <i>Margie Helm Library 1971-73</i> <i>Potter College Committee</i> <i>Dr. Donald R. Tuck, Chairman & other members of Learning Resources Committee to Dr. Robert Rees, Director, Library Educational Services, April 25, 1973 - Your letter to all faculty members re: circulation policy spoke of --- ---. We wer not consulted & we strongly disagree with the policy. Goes into details. Requests reconsideration.</i></p> <p><i>Memo: Paul Cook to Dero Downing, 4/24/1973 - Dr. Tuck's letter raised "some very valid points . . . "</i> <i>"The statement in the Policy regarding the reporting of violators to 'higher authorities' reputes the type of human relations that probably is the source of the problem currently encountered in the Library Program."</i> <i>". . . the individuals at the directors level in the Library Program are apparently unable to work with the Committee."</i></p> <p><i>Memo: John Minton to Dero Downing, 4/24/1973 - Concurs with Paul Cook's reaction. The circulation policy needs to be reviewed.</i></p>	<p>1973</p> <p><i>Libraries</i> <i>Librarians</i> <i>Criticism</i></p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Library - Dress</p> <p><i>College Heights Herald, Oct. 13, 1966 - Library - Dress 1966 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4699</i> <i>7 Says a "relaxed clothes" policy is now being observed in the library.</i></p> <p><i>Dress codes</i></p>	<p>1966</p> <p><i>Libraries</i></p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Library - Gym</p> <p><i>College Heights Herald, Jan. 12, 1967 - Library-Gym 1967 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4714</i> <i>5 Says that the red & white circle in reference room with the 4 Ws is where the jump circle was located in the gym.</i></p>	<p>1967</p> <p><i>Libraries</i> <i>Gymnasiums</i></p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Library - War</p> <p><i>College Heights Herald, Jan. 30, 1942 - Library - War 1942 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4435</i> <i>2 Some books ordered by the library were lost when the ship Anticape was sunk by submarine.</i> <i>1 Miss Margie Helm is coordinating efforts to collect books for the Army.</i></p>	<p>1942</p> <p><i>World War II, 1939-1945</i> <i>Submarine warfare</i> <i>Books</i> <i>Librarians</i> <i>Libraries</i></p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Library 1906-1919</p> <p><i>Library</i> <i>See letter in "Adm. Responses"</i></p> <p><i>Henry Cherry Papers: Box 1 - Library 1906</i> <i>General Correspondence: 1906</i> <i>Pearl Loy Holman, Mebane, NC to Henry Cherry, Feb. 5, 1906 - He had written about tuition charged to her. This is what happened. Entered in Sept. 1902 & gave not for tuition. A few days later you offered me librarians job in my sister's place for \$15 per month and tuition. I kept library until 1904 (early) when I gave it up to Miss [Parthenia] Weller so I could complete my studies. In fall, 1904 I started teaching in your commercial department, at first just for the experience. Then you offered \$10 per month for me to take charge of typing department. I did -- & worked very hard. So, she supposes tuition was charged when she entered & wasn't removed when she became librarian.</i></p> <p><i>Henry Cherry Papers: Box 1 - Library 1906</i> <i>General Correspondence: 1906</i> <i>D.J. Crosby to Henry Cherry, Dec. 22, 1906 - (Agricultural Educator, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture) - Answering his letter of Dec. 17th Secretary of Agriculture for government publications for his library. Will be glad to send them. Send catalog & information about course of study. Enclosed is list of what they publish.</i></p> <p><i>University History: Faculty Minutes 1907-33 - Library 1907 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/8512</i> <i>Meeting of Jan. 24, 1907 - Voted to keep library open 7:30 - 4:30 during week & on Saturday 9-12. "President Cherry appointed as a Library Committee to invest to the best advantage for the department the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars, Dr. Kinnaman, Green and Mutchler."</i></p> <p><i>Jan. 27, 1908 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/8511</i></p>	<p>1906-1919</p> <p><i>Libraries</i> <i>Libraries (Rooms)</i> <i>Librarians</i> <i>Books</i> <i>Newspapers</i> <i>Magazines</i></p>

Moved to make Saturday hours 9:00 - 4:00.

State Normal Bulletin, Aug. 1907 - Library 1907 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2077
 28 "Additions are being made to the Library as rapidly as possible. New metallic racks for magazines and newspapers and a fine steel book case have recently been placed in the room. Senator Albert Beveridge sent us a full set of Congressional Records and the Department of Documents sent two bags full of government reports. The regular Normal classes have subscribed for some twelve or fifteen magazines that have been placed in the rack, while several hundreds of dollars have been spent in the purchase of valuable reference books . . . "
 28 "The Library is not all we hope to have it, but we think it has shown a healthful growth in these few weeks.
 "It is to be remembered that the school is hardly five months old . . . , the growth has been phenomenal and should it continue after the present fashion, in the course of a few years, every department will find itself well-equipped."

State Normal Bulletin, May 1908 - Library 1908
 4 Racks & shelves. Full set of Congressional Record & 2 bags full of government reports have been received. Gets 15-20 magazines regularly. Purchased several hundred dollars of reference works. "The Library is not all we hope to have it, but we think it has shown a healthful growth in this short while."

State Normal Bulletin, Feb. 1909 - Library 1909 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/8566
 5 New librarian is Miss Florence Ragland, assisted by Miss [Parthenia] Weller.
 6 Many improvements. Lists of books are being ordered. New shelves. New system of card filing. "Miss Ragland has about completed classification and has things so arranged that she can put her hands on specific information at a minute's notice." More use being made of it. Hours during week: 7-4:30 Sat. 9-12.

State Normal Bulletin, May 1909 - Library 1909 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/8565
 5-6 Has list of magazines & periodicals received at Library. (List includes several newspapers, Congressional Record). 57 titles listed.

Libraries: Annual Reports 1907-?? - Library 1909 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/298
 Report for June 1909
 Volumes 3,310
 Vols. Bought 384
 Newspapers 2
 Magazines 0
 Circulation 19,291
 Staff: 1 full time & assistant

Elevator 1:1, Nov. 1909 - Library 1909 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/1901
 5 Library is in better shape than ever before. Miss [Florence] Ragland & Miss Mary Jarboe delight in helping students. Gives list of papers & magazines being taken. "So much to read and so little time to read it in."

Elevator 1:6 April 1910 - Library 1910 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/1924
 8 Since last Sept. 1909 - 51 new volumes by gift and 785 purchased. Open 7:30 - 4:30. Last month (March 1910) 4,246 circulation; total a year ago was 2,611.

State Normal Bulletin, Feb. 1911 - Library 1911 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/8560
 24 From Sept. 1909 to Aug. 1910 - 1,267 volumes were added. Circulation was 33,197. More improvements are planned.

May 1911
 21 Library has 5,000 volumes. For Feb. & March 1911 circulation was 12,471.

Henry Cherry Papers: Box 2 - Library 1912
 General Correspondence 1912
 To Andrew Carnegie, New York City, Jan. 26, 1912, Florence Ragland, librarian. (This is a correct original; was it sent?) - She came as librarian in Jan. 1909. Had 2,500 books & some government documents. In locked cases & lady in charge kept the keys. No classification at all. Now, Dewey classification. Open shelves. Open 7:30 - 4:30. 5,800 volumes & documents. Room is 60 x 30. Stacks take up 15 x 30; reading room 45 x 30. 12 tables seat 8 each. 150 crowd it, yet we have 1500 student.
 Circulation 1909 19,291
 1910 34,458
 1911 44,818

Does not include books used in room. Gives figures by group. History led with 8,465 for 1911. "It would be impossible to serve a finer people than the Normal Students." We desperately need a library building. "Will you help us?"

Drafts of letters for mayor of Bowling Green, the Commercial Club. Letter to Governor [Augustus] Wilson, Sept. 20, 1910 (?) asking him to write Andrew Carnegie.

Points out that Bowling Green with 12,000 has no public library.

State Normal Bulletin, May 1912 - Library 1912 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/8558
 11 Library is on 1st floor of east wing of Recitation Hall. Open 7:30 - 4:30 & 9-12 Saturday. Nearly 6,000 books & documents & pamphlets. Receives nearly 100 periodicals. Dewey system. Open stacks. Recently, 2 large gifts of books.

Elevator, 4:8 June 1913 - Library 1913 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/1922
 301 Library takes 3 weekly, 1 tri-weekly, and 6 daily papers, including London Times. Others come from 6 different states. 369 new volumes have been added since last September.
 302 April 1913 circulation was the largest yet, a total of 8,575.
 General works - 504
 Philosophy 48
 Religion 76
 Sociocology 721
 Education 528
 Philology 354
 Natural Studies 1,959
 Useful Arts 282
 Fine Arts 17
 Literature 1,148
 Geography 557
 Biography 47
 History 2,033
 Fiction 311
 No record kept of books used in the library.

Western Normal Letter, Sept. 1915 - Library 1915 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/6894
 2 Library has about 8,000 volumes & 3 professional librarians. Circulation is about 5,000 per month.

Libraries: Florence Ragland Correspondence 1909-1922 - Library 1916
 Report to President Henry Cherry, June 28, 1916 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/299
 Reference room 62' x 29'9"
 Stack space 29'9" x 12'2"
 Catalog & Work Room 18'6" x 15'6"
 Reading room 175 chairs, 12 tables

June 1909 - 3,310 volumes. Cataloging started in Jan. 1912. All is done now. July 30, 1915 - 8,495 volumes
 96 magazines & newspapers. Open stacks, no written rules.
 Feb. 1909 first month kept circulation 1,891
 March 1915 10,450
 Sept. 1910 - July 30, 1911 41,650
 Sept. 1914-July 30, 1915 59,457
 Open 7:15 am - 4:30 pm week days Saturday 9-12
 Not enough room for students to pass between tables.

Normal Heights Dec. 1918 - Library 1918 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4055
 8 It is on 1st floor, east wing of Recitation Hall. Open 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 pm, Saturday 9-12.
 Has 9,000 books & documents & pamphlets. 100 periodicals received "and bound as often as the funds will permit." 10 daily & 3 weekly newspapers. Card catalog, Dewey decimal system.

University: History - Library 1919
 Faculty Minutes 1907-1933 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/8537
 Sept. 10, 1919 Library had to have more room. Shift history to 2nd floor, shift geography & agriculture in other wings of 2nd & 3rd floors. This will give Library more space on 1st floor.

WKU - Notecards - Library 1920-1929

Regents Minutes I Nov. 19, 1920 - Library 1920 - <https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1920/mtgs/3/>
 Library enlarged by taking down a brick wall between it & the history room. Put history room & part of a wide hall into library.

1920-1929

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<p>April 6, 1923 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1923/mtgs/1/ Because of emergency need for classrooms, the Library is being moved to the Senior House.</p>	<p>Books</p>
<p>Libraries: Annual Report 1920-20 - Library 1921 (From the American Library Association Committee on Library Administration) Florence Ragland org. Jan. 1909 Faculty 40 College students 160 Sub-college 1674 Total income of school \$172,048.13</p>	
<p>Library open 288 days. 48 hours per week Volumes added during year 322 Volumes withdrawn during year 75 Total volumes 10,787 Newspaper, periodicals, etc. 107 Total volumes checked out 54,792 Staff - 3 full time 1 student for 18 weeks 1 janitor</p>	
<p>University: History - Library 1922 Faculty Minutes 1907-33 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/8534 Oct. 2, 1922 Prof. Arndt Stickles should library be kept open from 4:00 p.m. until 9:00? "President Cherry stated that this would be done provided the means could be found to pay the librarian." Faculty members urged to submit lists of needed books for the library - "to the extent of the small fund available."</p>	
<p>Normal Heights, April 1923 - Library 1923 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4078 1 Picture of very well dressed students using the library which is now the Senior House (Cedar House) [Faculty House] 3 the large room that had been used for the library has been converted into small classrooms, thus helping overcrowding. "The library in its present domicile, has a distinctness and an individuality that it did not previously possess."</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, 1/29/1925 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2222 1 Circulation 1922: 54,000 1923: 70,000 1924: 103,000 Became Teachers College during that period.</p>	
<p>Henry Cherry Papers: 74 - Library 1925 Report to Regents: March 17, 1925 In 1922, before WKU became Teachers College, book circulation for home use was 54,000. 1923 72,000, 1924 102,000 Library needs more books, but we can take care only of emergency needs now.</p>	
<p>Report to Regents April 2, 1926 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1926/mtgs/10/ Henry Cherry says no appropriation has ever been made for library; he asks for \$2,000. Have just bought a few books when they could find the money.</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, 5/7/1925 - Library 1925 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2228 1 Heating system in library has been so poor that it couldn't be kept open at night. It will now be open each night except Saturday from 7 to 9. Hopes to have new library soon, with more books. Growing institution needs it.</p>	
<p>Teachers College Heights Dec. 1925 - Library 1925 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/8443 6 Books borrowed recorded as "astounding total" of 118,000 in 1925 101,000 1924 70,100 1923 54,000 1922</p>	
<p>Cataloged: 13,643 books. Added over 1,000 in last year by gift & purchase. In 1926, hope to classify picture collection & catalog government documents. Needs an adequate building.</p>	
<p>Regents Minutes II April 2, 1926 - Library 1926 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1926/mtgs/10/ Henry Cherry - library has never had enough books. "In fact, no appropriation has ever yet been made for books for the library. We have been forced to buy a few dollars worth occasionally when the emergency need was great, and when we could get a few dollars to pay to [for?] them." Suggests \$2,000 appropriation for</p>	

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books for the current year. Adopted unanimously

April 23, 1927 (?) Regents voted to locate new library on site of Cabell Hall. Cabell Hall will be moved to new location.

Oct. 7, 1927 - <https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1927/mtgs/9>

President Henry Cherry & Librarian authorized to spend up to \$5,000 for new books for the library.

Daily News, June 12, 1926 - Library 1926

4 President [Henry] Cherry announced that \$400,000 would be spent over the next twelve months for improvements on campus, Cabell Hall, the domestic science building will be torn down and moved to the other side of the hill below the log fraternity house. On the spot now held by Cabell Hall a \$200,000 library building will be constructed. The new building will be similar to the architectural design of the administration building. The History and English departments along with dramatic productions will be located there.

Teachers College Heights, July 1926 - Library 1926 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/8441

1 New \$200,000 library will be erected between Van Meter Hall & Potter Hall on site now occupied by Cabell Hall. Has sketch of the new library. [Gordon Wilson Hall]

College Heights Herald, 12/1926 - Library 1926 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2246

1 About 15,000 cataloged books in library. Last spring Regents appropriated \$2,000 as extra library fund. Daily circulation of 500, yearly of 115,000.

8 Departments that do the most reading: Education, English, Geography, History, Miss [Margie] Helm: "Most of the students are courteous; the exception being so rare that if he is not he is a marked person thereafter." Miss Helm told of a student who was very pleased with a history reference book he used. "So he said to the attendant at the desk, 'Now you remember this book and my face, and when I come in the next time, please give me this same book.'" Girl asked for help in finding material to discuss a point in history. Showed it in her notebook: "Miss Conception of the South in the North."

College Heights Herald, Nov. 1927 - Library 1927 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/476

1 Western will have "the most beautiful and best equipped library in the South." Contracts have been let for \$17,000 worth of equipment & several thousand for books.

Henry Cherry Papers: 12 - Library 1928

General Correspondence 1928

Memo: Henry Cherry to Miss Margie Helm, Jan. 14, 1928 - Try to get all the books Miss Gabie Robertson recommends from Washington. "If the budget is exhausted I will try to find some extra dollars to add to it."

College Heights Herald, Dec. 1927 - Library 1927 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2254

3 Since new books should be of wide interest, paper prints list of those added in December - total of 50.

College Heights Herald, Jan. 1928 - Library 1928 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2255

1 New library is described in detail - makes "a long step forward in the educational world." Miss Florence Ragland (now English Department) organized library in 1909. Prior to this a few purchased & donated books had been kept in locked cases. A faculty member had keys, and list of these doled (?) out was kept in a blank book. Miss Florence Ragland re-organized everything, started using Dewey Decimal system. Library was in north wing of what is now the Bowling Green Business University. Very little money to make purchases for several years.

8 Moved to Hill in 1911 and into Potter College where dining room had been. Books were 1st cataloged there. In Jan. 1923 that space was needed for classes, & Senior House [Cedar House] was borrowed until a library could be built. In Sept. 1921 Miss Ragland requested a 5 months leave of absence; Miss Margie Helm, assistant librarian, took charge. When Miss Ragland resigned in 1922 Miss Margie Helm was made librarian. She has established departments with a librarian in charge of each one. Rapid growth in recent years - now 5 librarians + 2 student assistants. Receives 125 magazines & newspapers. Has 17,000 volumes. Circulation for 1926-27 was 148,000. Ogden College library will be added to it.

Daily News, Feb. 4, 1928 - Library 1928

1 "The new library building of Western Teachers' College was opened yesterday for the first time. For several days the library force was engaged in moving books from the old library and classifying the volumes taken from the Ogden College.

"The building which cost approximately \$200,000 is a three story structure built of Bowling Green white stone." [Gordon Wilson Hall]

Teachers College Heights, April 1928 - Library 1928 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/8452

3 Library has over 18,000 "well selected volumes," + 16,000 pamphlets & magazines.

Henry Cherry Papers: 74 - Library 1929

Report to Regents, June 30, 1929 - <https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1929/mtgs/5>

Report by Miss [Charleen] Yates. Library has 21,126 cataloged books. Has cataloged 2,000 this year. Work is underway on Ogden Collection of 2,000 and Kinnaman Library. Circulation for year was 147,401 (and does not include last part of summer term.) Because of demand, staying open until 6:00 pm. instead of 5:00. Then open at night 7-9 and on Saturday 8 - 4:30.

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<p>WKU - Notecards - Library 1930-1939</p> <p>College Heights Herald, March 1930 - Library 1930 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2274 6 An information desk has been started in library near entrance to main reading room. Staffed 2:15-5 & 7-9. This is 1st step toward a reference department. Library is sponsoring lectures to new students on how to use the library.</p> <p>April 1930 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2275 1 Library has been so crowded that it has been necessary to use library class room as an extra reading room. Has to be kept open from 6-7 when it used to close for dinner. Hardly an empty chair from 7:15 am to 9:00 pm.</p> <p>Libraries: Annual Reports 1907-1971 - Library 1931 Total expenditures, including salaries \$20,502.36 Volumes at start of year 1930-31 24,404 Bought during year 4,649 Total additions 4,913 Total volumes 29,077 Total circulation 240,292 Note says buying was increased & staff increased because graduate work was started. A reserve room was established this year.</p> <p>Henry Cherry Papers: 19 - Library 1932 General Correspondence 1932 Henry Cherry to Congressman Glover H. Gary, Washington, DC, July 5, 1932 - WKU's library would like to become a depository of all government publications. Would benefit large number of people from all over state. Students need documents for reference work. This is only state institutions in the 2nd District. Please help. Has already written Senator M.M. Logan.</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Dec. 15, 1932 - Library 1932 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2311 1 The most popular works of fiction during the past 5 years, based on WKU's circulation are: Jane Austen, Pride & Prejudice Richard Blochmore, Lorna Doone John Fox, Jr., Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come John Fox, Jr., Trail of the Lonesome Pine Erick Maria Remarque, All Quiet on the Western Front (each required 4 cards) Some others: The Good Earth, Roper's Row, J---, Mill on the Floss, Silas Marner, Show Boat, Return of the Native, Limestone Tree, Laughing Boy, The Road Back, The Great Meadow, Ben Hur, The Bridge of San Luis Rey, The Virginian</p> <p>Henry Cherry Papers: 20 - Library 1933 General Correspondence Henry Cherry to H.E. Taylor, Business Manager, Berea College, June 16, 1933 - We had, until this year, been spending \$10,000 annually for books. Can't do it now, but we are trying to purchase those urgently needed.</p> <p>Henry Cherry Papers: 74 - Library 1933 Report to Regents, July 1, 1933 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1933/mtgs/6 38 reading room seats 260 and Periodical Room 85. Both are often completely filled, especially at night. Circulation for 1932-33 was 214,000 or close to 1,000 per day when open. Budget for books reduced 60%. Staff cut by 1 full time & 3 assistants to half of this. Staff now: 4 full time; 4 half-time. Kentucky Library 1 full time, 1 half-time. 40 Since there is no public library in Bowling Green, the college serves the community as well. It is "a necessary teaching instrument."</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Sept. 29, 1933 - Library 1933 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3709 1 Gives 13 rules for use of library. The open-stacks ("self-service") plan started last year has been successful & will continue.</p> <p>Henry Cherry Papers: 20 - Library 1933 General Correspondence 1933 F.M. Masters, President Bethel College, Russellville, to Henry Cherry, Oct. 23, 1933 - Your faculty members selected 400 books. At 40¢ per volume, the total is \$160.</p> <p>Henry Cherry to F.M. Masters, Oct. 24, 1933 - Check for \$103.25. Miss Gabie Robertson added a few more.</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Nov. 10, 1933 - Library 1933 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3706</p>	<p>1930-1939</p> <p>Librarians Libraries Books</p>

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<p>1 WKU has added about 400 books from Bethel College (closed?) About ½ in English.</p> <p>Griffenhagen Report 1933 - Library 1933 78 35,000 volumes, including 593 bound magazines and 250 bound government documents. Many old books should be replaced. Money is directed by president among departments with department heads & dean. Department head selects titles & librarian has no veto over them. In 1932-33, 905 volumes were bought and 450 added as gifts = 1,355. But at least 2,500 should be added each year. 79 Subscriptions to 220 magazines and --- 24 others as gifts. About 50-60 are bound. Special Kentucky Collection: "Books of this type are, however, of little use to students in a teachers college." Support - if continued - should be private. Staff of 9 + student assistants could easily be cut to 5 and the number of students reduced.</p> <p>Henry Cherry Papers: 21 - Library 1934 General Correspondence 1934 Henry Cherry to W.R. Jillson, Frankfort, Nov. ---, 1934. (Several letters to & from). [W.R. Jillson has sent 2500-3000 books to WKU which should be worth at least (he says) \$4000 to \$6000. WKU is to purchase some or all. W.R. Jillson needs money now.] Henry Cherry & Executive Committee offer \$3000, payable at \$400 per month starting in December. Provided state approves. (No other letter here).</p> <p>Teachers College Heights, Dec. 1934 - Library 1934 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/1963 18 Library has 39,560 volumes. Last year circulation of books & magazines was 321,402.</p> <p>Teachers College Heights, March 1935 - Library 1935 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2072 43 Library building "is one of the finest in the South." Modified Renaissance. Book collection - 40,000 volumes. Circulation in 1933-34 was 321,402 books, or over 100 per students. Kentucky Library has over 5,000 books & over 5,000 manuscripts, etc.</p> <p>College Heights Herald, April 3, 1936 - Library 1936 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3754 3 Library has 40,000 volumes, including 10,000 in Kentucky Library (10 years ago, 9,673). Library is used by 1,300 students daily. Circulation (checked out) last year was 200,000. Children's library has 1,000 books.</p> <p>Teachers College Heights, April 1937 - Library 1937 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/1967 34 Including Kentucky Library, over 44,000 volumes + other materials. Receives 303 magazines; 11 daily papers. Circulation has been over 200,000 for each of last 4 years. Average of 900 per day in fall to 1,300 per day in 2nd semester. Each student average +/- 75 books per year. (not reference & magazines used in library). Average number of students in library each day: 1st semester - 782 2nd semester - 1297 April term - 1763</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Oct. 22, 1937 - Library 1937 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3777 2 With 2,699 books recently added, Miss Margie Helm reports that the library now has 48,464 volumes. 751 of the 2,699 were donated. 6 more periodicals added - total of 309.</p> <p>Sara Tyler Interview - Library 1937 "Someone asked Miss [Margie] Helm one day if there had ever been a library committee before and she said that she and Dr. Cherry were the committee."</p> <p>Henry Cherry Papers: 73 - Library 1938 Reports to President 1 sentence report, Feb. 23, 1938 - Library has 45,000 books + 3,000 bound magazines + state + national government documents.</p> <p>Finley Grise Correspondence - Library 1938 1931-36 KEA - S Annual Report to the American Association of Teachers Colleges 6 Volumes 47,794 Public documents 6,400 bound volumes Periodicals received 303 Expenditures 1937-38 - Books \$3,445.49 + \$500 McGregor Fund. Periodicals 1,043.80. Average annual accessions for last 5 years: 2,631. 8% of holdings are in Education.</p> <p>Paul Garrett Papers: 1 - Library 1938 1937-40 L Paul Garrett to Robert M. Lester, Secretary Carnegie Corporation, New York City, Dec. 30, 1938 - Delighted that WKU is getting \$9,000 for the library, "incalculable benefit."</p>	

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<p>College Heights Herald, Friday, Jan. 13, 1939 - Library 1939 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3809 1 Carnegie Corporation has voted \$9,000 grant to Western (in 3 installments) to purchase books for general reading. Dr. W.W. Bishop, University of Michigan librarian, & chairman of advisory group, visited WKU last April & was highly complimentary of the library. Said WKU was one of out-standing teachers colleges in the country.</p>	
<p>Teachers College Heights, Summer/Fall 1939 - Library 1939 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2071 14 Library has over 50,000 volumes. Receives 303 magazines, 12 daily papers, most county weeklies. Circulation has been over 200,000 per year for past 8 years. Daily circulation in 1938-39 was average of 900 books per day in fall & 1,300 per day in spring. Each student averages borrowing 75 books per year. (Doesn't count reference books, magazines used in the building.) In 1937-38 about 500 students per day in library in fall, 700 per day in spring, about 1,000 during April term.</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, Friday, Oct. 6, 1939 - Library 1939 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3814 1 Miss [Margie] Helm reports that 1,135 books were purchased last year. Library is receiving \$3000 per year for 3 years from the Carnegie Foundation to build up holdings. ". . . Western's library is fast becoming of one of the state's leading libraries."</p>	
<p>College Heights Herald, Nov. 3, 1939 - Library 1939 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3818 1 In 1938-39, 246,327 books were checked out, including reserve ones. College has 53,620 volumes; 249 magazines; 11 daily papers; 40 county papers. Training School has 3,447 volumes.</p>	

WKU - Notecards - Library 1940-1949

Paul Garrett Papers: 6 - Library 1941

Library 1938-1948

P--- chart evidently prepared for report to Paul Garrett. Since organization of library in 1909 (to July 9, 1941), accessions have been 55,422. For all reasons, 6,673 books have been withdrawn (lost, worn out, etc.) Current holding: 48,749 + 9-10,000 at Kentucky Library. Training School +/- 4,000.

Average circulation per year:

1909-1919 51,000

1920-1932 125,935

1933-1941 232,276

Expenditures for Library

Item - 1938-39 - 1939-40

Books - 7,424 - 6,289

Periodicals - 1,288 - 1,277

Binding - 769 - 200

Salaries - 14,561 - 14,627

Wages - 597 - 787

Supplies - 357 - 192

Total - \$24,996 - \$23,332

College Heights Herald, April 9, 1943 - Library 1943 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4496

2 A precedent was broken Sunday, April 4 when Miss [Margie] Helm opened the library 2-4:30 for the cadets who were "quarantined" on campus. Will be open for cadets and students each Sunday afternoon as long as attendance warrants it.

College Heights Herald, May 21, 1943 - Library 1943 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4504

10 Series of conferences between faculty & library staff has recently been completed. Purpose is greater co-ordination between library and teaching activities. Meetings held over a month.

Paul Garrett Papers: 6 - Library 1946

Library: 1938-1948

Floor plan of library.

2 page "Library Staff Organization, 1946"

Margie Helm - Librarian

Louise Hutcheson, Assistant Librarian & Cataloger

Sara Tyler, Periodicals

Nettie Harrison, Reference

Janice Pace, Reference

Mrs. J.A. Newman, Reserve (1/2 time)

1940-1949

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Gives % breakdown of duties for each one.

Griffenhagen Report 1947 - Library 1946

70 Library has 68,671 volumes + 13,000 in Kentucky Library and 6,000 in Training School. 5,696 bound magazines & government documents. In 1945-56, \$6,222 appropriated for books (including \$414 for Kentucky Library.) Spent about \$4 per student - adequate(?). Added 1,994 volumes (1,755 budget, 239 given). Librarian should be allowed to veto requests "Too often faculty members are prone to order specialized books that they, themselves, may be interested in reading, but that will have no value for students. The librarian should veto such requests. Such books should be purchased by faculty members for their private libraries." 8% duplication in library books is high. 20% are not used in a year. 234 periodicals + 76 gifts. 10 newspapers + +/- 50 county ones.

College Heights Herald, Jan. 17, 1947 - Library 1947 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4558

5 Over 60,000 books are now in the library.

Academic Affairs 35: Box 1 - Library 1947

Southern Association Standards Report: Library
Number of volumes, excluding documents 71,295
% of duplicated titles 9%
Added during 1946-47
By purchase 1,991
Gift 391
Binding 290
[total] 2672

Circulation (1946-47)

Faculty 4,131
Students 32,775
Others 2,745
[total] 39,651

Open per week 75 hours

Newspapers - 20 + 39 county
Periodicals received 337
Spent (includes salaries, books, etc.)
1944-45 19,781.12
1945-46 24,743.94
1946-47 28,082.87

College Heights Herald, March 12, 1948 - Library - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4569

5 1st library at Southern Normal was one small room. Glassed cabinets with locks. Miss Florence Ragland took charge in 1908, went to no locks & glass doors. After move to Potter College building [Recitation Hall], the old dining room was given to library. Ten years later, another room added for stacks. When a new building had to be built, Cedar House was borrowed from senior classes from Jan. 1923 to Jan. 1928. The new library was started in 1926 & went into use Jan. 1928. 3rd floor was occupied for some time. Now, 3rd floor has Department of Library Science, Kentucky Library & Museum, Art Gallery. In 1907 - under 1,000 books, none of them cataloged. Now (1948) +/- 70,000. Adds 2,000 per year. Library budget is 6% of college budget. English & history each make up +/- 20% of the collection; economics & sociology, education, geography, 10% each; sciences 5, fine arts 5 etc.

12 1945 - 91,933 books circulated

1946 - 130,439 books circulated

There was a decline in circulation of fiction.

Miss Florence Ragland resigned in 1923 because of ill health & Miss Margie Helm replaced her. Now 7 members for both Library & Department of Library Science. About 20 students work in the library.

College Heights Herald, May 6, 1949 - Library 1949 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records4590

1 "The new Recordak Microfilm Reader has been a minor sensation since its arrival three weeks ago." Library is now taking microfilm copy of New York Times instead of having bound volumes. First person to use it for a specific purpose was Dr. Earl Moore, English.

WKU - Notecards - Library 1950-1969

Paul Garrett Papers: 8 - Library 1952
Library

Unsigned memo, apparently Margie Helm to Paul Garrett, Dec. 10, 1952 - Remodeling of library needs study. Periodical room too small; could convert Little Theatre. Stacks have about reached 25 year capacity planned when erected. Without change, must start discarding liberally or storing materials elsewhere.

1950-1969

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Books

Title Description	Date Subjects
<p>Provisions made for audio-visual materials. Improved lighting is needed. Rest room on 3rd floor for library science people</p> <p>Paul Garrett Papers; - Library 1954 Library Margie Helm to Paul Garrett, Feb. 1, 1954 - She and Mary Moore think that Sara Tyler's the person to be her successor. Let Louise Hucheson remain as assistant librarian. Sara has "high professional ability . . . She keeps up with professional literature and attends professional meetings and is continually planning for our growth and expansion." We've nearly lost her to University of Kentucky & Vanderbilt, but she is only child and is needed at home. Louise is fine, sensible, "content for things to go on as they are."</p> <p>Kelly Thompson Papers: 17 - Library 1959 Division of Library Services Report of Miss Sara Tyler, Librarian to Kelly Thompson, March 31, 1959 - She is completing her 1st year as librarian. (Miss Margie Helm is now Director of Library Services.) It has been a good year. "Improving and extension of services is a long range goal." Needs a full-time periodicals librarian. Needs a student about 15 hours per week who will be in Teaching Materials Room. Needs to survey space needs for the future. At Kentucky Library, one person can not catalog materials & take care of reference needs both. There is no one who has been trained to succeed Miss [Elizabeth] Coombs when she retires.</p> <p>Kelly Thompson Papers; 17 - Library 1959 Division of Library Services Sara Tyler to Kelly Thompson, Oct. 1, 1959 F.T.E. fall 1958 - 2,304 Total volumes summer 1959 109,713 New volumes in --- 2,358 Periodicals currently received 421</p> <p>Salaries & wages \$46,020.45 Books & binding 11,845.30 Other expenses 1,772.91 [total] \$59,638.66</p> <p>Kelly Thompson Papers: 25 - Library 1959 Southern Association Kelly Thompson to Dr. Donald C. Agnew, Executive Secretary, Southern Association, Oct. 5, 1957 - Responding to some points raised in his letter of Jan. 9, 1957. Per capita expenditure for library for 1956-57 were slightly above required minimum. We could increase expenditure in this area. But we have adequate staff and their salaries are in line with those of the rest of the faculty. "We could increase the allocation of funds for books, etc., but on the basis of the judgment of the librarians, the heads of departments and the administrative staff, we are spending all that is necessary to keep our library up-to-date both in numbers and quality of the books and other materials which are necessary for our instructional program. One of the prime factors, of course, is that we have been building a first class library for fifty years and it is our feeling that we have one of the best libraries in the south."</p> <p>Donald Agnew to Kelly Thompson, Dec. 12, 1957 - Committee on Standards and Reports has found your report satisfactory in all respects.</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Feb. 19, 1960 - Library 1960 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4629 4 Because of space & use problem, about ½ of Little Theatre has been made into annex to periodical room.</p> <p>Sara Tyler Interview - Library +/- 1960 Kelly Thompson made a re-organization in the library staff, probably in late 1950s. Miss Margie Helm worked half-time from 1950 until her retirement. She spent 2 hours in Kentucky Library & 2 hours in college library. Miss Sara Tyler was made head librarian. "They built a new athletic building and I said 'there goes our library.'" We were given the blueprints to decide how we wanted to arrange the Physical Education Building. Didn't even have fans for a time; it was a hot building. Moved in 1965. Before we got settled some waterpipes burst in the basement and ruined part of library science collection.</p> <p>Instructional Self-Study Report 1962 - Library 1962 90 Year - Books, etc. - Total expenditures 1956-57- \$12,232.00 - \$47,723.00 1957-58 - 11,555.50 - 51,756.43 1958-59 - 11,171.08 - 59,638.66 1959-60 - 14,123.00 - 67,919.99 1960-61 - 18,590.78 - 83,768.00</p>	

Year - Percent
 1954-55 - 4.38%
 1955-56 - 4.49%
 1956-57 - 4.30%
 1957-58 - 3.80%
 1958-59 - 4.253
 1959-60 - 4.26
 1960-61 - 4.26

Institutional Self-Study Report 1962 - Library 1962
Recommendations of the committee
 103 1) Priority to the new building
 2) Consider housing Kentucky Library in same building
 104 3) No more department libraries now
 4) Increase in book budget
 5) More staff, including full time secretary, a graduate assistantship
 6) Faculty status for qualified people
 7) Required course for freshmen in use of library
 8) Instruction (in Education?) for upperclassmen and graduates in research methods
 9) Encourage students to read
 10) Form Library Committee

106 Supplement added By fall, 1962, staff will be increased by 2 ½ persons. Budget for 1962-63 is up 25.4% (over 5%). Library Committee set up July 4, 1962.
 Added 78 periodical titles (to the 458 currently received).
 113 Library circulation figures.

Year - Students - Faculty - Other - Total - % Up
 1956-57 - 30,723 - 2,906 - 1,067 - 34,796 - blank
 1957-58 - 32,140 - 2,290 - 841 - 35,271 - 1.3
 1958-59 - 36,906 - 2,337 - 1,029 - 40,272 - 14.1
 1959-60 - 41,074 - 1,837 - 913 - 43,824 - 6.3
 1960-61 - 58,195 - 1,792 - 946 - 60,933 - 39.04

College Heights Herald, Feb. 27, 1963 - Library 1963 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2125
 5, 8 Fairly long article traces development of the library. (Probably already have all that is needed.)

Kelly Thompson Papers: 12 - Library 1963
Dean of Admissions
 Memo: Dero Downing to Kelly Thompson, July 31, 1963 - Library Committee met in Dean Raymond Craven's Office, Tuesday, July 30. Lengthy discussion. Miss Margie Helm & Miss Sara Tyler were somewhat reluctant to go ahead with reconstruction of the gym, but they knew the immediate need for better facilities. L. T. Smith, Dean Raymond Cravens & I(?) expressed strong feelings that present plan is best. Discussion about positive approach & need for unanimity, committee voted to continue with the gym plan.

Kelly Thompson Papers: 30 - Library 1964
Margie Helm Library
 Memo: Dero Downing, Dean of Business Affairs to Kelly Thompson, May 16, 1964 - Schedule of date in May 1964 for moving ahead with plans for the reconstruction of the gym into library. Tentative date for opening --- is July 2 but may be able to move that up a few days. Seating capacity will be 1500-1800. About 3 times current seating but not as much as 1/3 of estimated 10,000 in 1970. (The recommended standard). Estimate space for book collection of 375,000, which is about triple present collection. There is a long detailed paper, "Planning For a New Library Building" in the folder. Undated, but in 1964 section. Could be earlier; most likely in 1963.

Kelly Thompson Papers: 20 - Library 1965
K General
 Dero Downing to Norman Kahn, Louisville, Oct. 18, 1965 - We want to install emblem in Margie Helm Library at exact spot "where the old jump center circle is located" in "The Big Red Barn." "We feel that this installation would be symbolic for all time to come, and if it is done correctly I feel certain that great value can be derived from it in perpetuating and expanding that great intangible known as 'The Spirit of the Hill.'"

Kelly Thompson Papers: 42 - Library 1966
Margie Helm Library

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Memo: Raymond Cravens to Kelly Thompson, Aug. 11, 1966 - Miss Sara Tyler's reports show that we must spend more on books etc., to meet standards. We must start to work toward 300,000. We have been spending more on personnel. She hasn't had luck in finding an associate director.

Libraries - Correspondence 1961-1972 - Library 1967

Sara Tyler - Dr. Henry Hardin

Memo, Sara Tyler to Dr. Henry Hardin, Associate Dean for Academic Services, Oct. 12, 1967 - Says "we should be making plans for the addition to the Margie Helm Library." They have been surprised by the amount of use, especially at night - except on Friday.

Western Alumnus 35:2 Winter 1967 - Library 1967 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/8837

14-15 Article by Sara Tyler. Margie Helm Library started 2n year in Sept. 1967. The basketball jump circle is shown in red & white carpeting. Library was in former dining room of Potter College [Recitation Hall] Jan. 1923 moved to Cedar House. 1929 - to new building (later Gordon Wilson Hall). 1965 - to Margie Helm.

Additions now being planned. Important dates:

1929 - start of formal program in Library Sciences made a department in 1967.

1934 - depository for selected government documents

15 1938 - Kentucky materials go to Kentucky Building

1940 - Established teach materials room became Center in Education in 1962.

1961 - start of service library.

1965 - law library, cooperating with Warren County Law Association

1968 - Jan. Dial Access Information Retrieval System will be open

(1967) Library was over 300,000 volumes + mss; documents, microforms Subscribes to 1900 journals & serials.

Kelly Thompson Papers: 46 - Library 1968

Library Committee

Memo: President Bill Straeffler, Office of Associated Students to Kelly Thompson + 5 others, Nov. 14, 1968 - Students request longer hours for the Science Library.

Memo: Oct. 9, 1968 - students request longer hours for the main library.

Dero Downing Papers: 55 - Library 1968-69

Institutional Research 1968-69

Report on Library to Department of Health, Education & Welfare

Volumes held end of 1967-68 218,264

Adjusted end of year total 292,850

Added volumes in the year 50,891

Withdrawn 528

Total volumes end of 1968-69 343,213

Reels of microfilm 7,823

Other units of microforms 179,951

Periodicals being received 2,166

Helm, Margie, etc. History of the Libraries - Library

1 Miss Florence Ragland became librarian in 1909. Had been teacher in & head of a Bowling Green private school. Went to Simmons College Library School in Boston & to State Normal School, Terre Haute, Indiana to prepare. She was the one who really started a professionally run library at WKU.

2 Had open shelves built instead of locked cases. When moved to Hill, the dining room in Potter College building became the library. [Recitation Hall] Another room added about 1919 for the stacks.

3 Cedar House, "cramped and inconvenient" & a fire hazard was used from Jan. 1923 to Jan. 1928. Cornerstone laid on new library in 1926 & it was completed in Jan. 1928. Planned by Captain Brinton B. Davis.

4 3rd floor not accepted at first. Then: Department of Library Science, Kentucky Library & Museum & Art Gallery. In 1907 - WKU inherited +/- 1,000 books; not ever cataloged. Miss Ragland started doing that.

5 Florence Ragland resigned because of illness in May 1923 & Miss Margie Helm replaced her.

6 Became a Government Depository Library in 1934.

Sara Tyler, The College Library 1950

End of 1910-11, 4,231 books; 95 magazines; 2 newspapers, circulation +/- 40,000

Class of 1927-28 18,725 volumes; 160 magazine; (--- papers) Circulation 147,000 Open stack policy started in 1933. Library Science Department 1929 Teaching

Materials Room established 1940. Over 3,500 volumes. 3rd floor. 1930 periodicals room on 1st floor.

Margie Helm Library opened Sept. 1965. About 3 ½ times space of old building. Miss Margie Helm retired that year. 1961 opened a Science Library in Thompson Science Building for Biology, Chemistry, Physics.

1965 - cooperative arrangement with Warren County Law Association

Title Description	Date Subjects
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1968 - "dial-a-lecture" system to be operational.
1937 McGregor Fund grant for purchase of rare Kentucky materials.

Dero Downing Papers; 53 - Library 1969
Margie Helm Library 1968-69

Memo: Vice President Raymond Cravens to President Dero Downing, Oct. 8, 1969 - Suggests goal of 500,000 volumes by end of your 1st term as president. (Now 343,213) Have added +/- 30,000 titles per year last 2 years.
Suggests also 12-14 faculty summer research grants. Suggests \$16,000.

Memo: Raymond Cravens to Dero Downing Oct. 24, 1969 - Says a number of new schools are expanding libraries so rapidly that WKU may lag behind them. Higher % of recent increase in library appropriations has gone for staff instead of books. Urges these goals:
500,000 by Sept. 1973
750,000 by Sept. 1977 or 1978.
Use more non-professional help.

Academic Council Minutes - Library 1969
Notebook 1966-1972 Dec. 17, 1969

President Dero Downing made some announcement to the Council. Priority will be given to bringing WKU's library holdings to 500,000 during the next 3 years.

WKU - Notecards - Library 1970-1979

Kelly Thompson Papers; 42 - Library 1970
Margie Helm Library 1966-1969

Memo: Sara Tyler, Director of Library Services to Members of Academic Community, May 15, 1970 - As of May 18, 1970 new book acquisition will be classified in Library of Congress instead of Dewey and will be shelved separately. Re-classification will take place later.

College Heights Herald, March 30, 1971 - Library 1971 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4795

8 Academic Council gets motion that library hours be extended. Dr. Earl Wassom said that it cost \$143.66 per hour to run the library. Proposal would require \$27,000 more for the year.

Dero Downing Papers: 22 - Library 1971
Margie Helm Library 1971-1973

A. Ferdinand Engel, Head Acquisitions Librarian to "Dear Colleague," Aug. 30, 1971 - We are now receiving all new titles from --- university presses + Oxford and Cambridge. So you need not order tells Right of return. But ". . . you can assume that all books will be kept unless highly esoteric, exorbitantly expensive or apparently not relevant to current and anticipated curriculum."

Western Alumnus 39:6 Summer 1971 - Library 1971 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/8822

20 New addition to library will open in fall 1971. Will have 400,000 volumes, seat 750. Article by Earl Wassom. "Project Reclass" is underway, from Dewey to Library of Congress. Says it is "a project never before undertaken by an academic library." Indicates that all groups favor it. Started using LC for new books May 1970, & 13,000 titles have been classified.

21 Started Jan. 1971 with reclassification. 10 typewriter terminals - to computer 14 main entry cards per operator hour. Proofed carefully.

College Heights Herald, Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1971 - Library 1971 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4829

4 Letter from John Manning, Sr. - "It appears that our library has degenerated from a well-ordered, helpful facility to a chronic source of frustration for anyone engaged in the fruitless search for the mysterious materials which were once known to reside within our library."

Libraries: Annual Reports, 1970-71 - Library 1962+

"Chronology" list in 1970-71 report - page 2

Science Library opened Feb. 1962

Miss Sara Tyler succeeds Miss Margie Helm as Director of Library Services, June 1965.

Margie Helm Library opened Sept. 1965.

Dr. Henry Harden becomes Associate Dean; Office of Academic Services created Sept. 1967.

Gordon Wilson Study Hall opened, Sept. 1969.

Dr. Earl Wassom - assistant Dean of Academic Services, Jan. 1970

Education Resources Center opened in Education Complex, June 1970.

Dr. Henry Hardin - Dean of Academic Services Aug. 1970.

Cravens Graduate Center completed May 1971 opened for use in August 1971.

Reclassification started in fall 1970 in pilot project. Full scale reclassification started March 22, 1971 using 10 ATS operators. Then staff was increased in April 1971 - 4 additional terminals & 2nd shift & 8 proofreaders to relieve librarians who had been doing it. May 17 - full 2-shift operation started.

1970-1979

Librarians
Libraries
Books
Microfiche
Microforms

College Heights Herald, Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1972 - Library 1972 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4869

2 Library will be closed on Friday nights. Dr. Robert Rees said that on Friday nights last semester they had more staff in library than students using it.

Library: Self Study Report 1972 - Library 1972

Library expenditure as % of University expenditures (excluding buildings & auxiliary enterprises.)

1967-68 - 5.15%

1968-69 - 5.37

1969-70 - 5.3

1970-71 - 5.41

1971-72 - 6.12

25 In 1967-68 total book budget was \$175,000

In 1971-72, instructional materials 386,000

Increase 120%

Library - Self Study Report 1972 - Library 1972

58 Year - Accessioned Volumes

1967-68 - 292,850

1968-69 - 343,213

1969-70 - 398,151

1970-71 - 431,247

1971-72 (to March 29) - 460,964 +57% [from 1967-68]

For 1968-69: compared with 43 similar schools, WKU was in 3rd quartile. National median was 316,667

WKU 343,213

150 Projects that by 1980 the holdings of nearly 500,000 books, journals & documents will increase to 900,000.

Library Self-Study Report 1972 - Library 1972

Page - Item - 1967-68 - 1971-72

184 Personnel Services - 259,508.89 - 630,585.00

185 Audio-Visual - 4,600.00 - 85,234.00

186 Educational TV - 43,785.00 - 127,020.00

I Self Study Report 1973 - Library 1972

260 Book collections

1967-68 - 292,850

1968-69 - 343,213

1969-70 - 398,151

1970-71 - 431,247

1971-72 - 502,964

In 5 years, number of microforms has grown from 66,088 to 286,903.

265 In academic year 1970-71 a total of 171,789 books were circulated.

289 Comparison between WKU & 43 similar schools. WKU's library budget was in 2nd quartile & below the median operating expenditures. For 1968-69, median was \$975,000 while WKU actually spent 615,068.

294 Median % of institutional budget was 6.5%

WKU was 5.37

(WKU is now 6.12).

Dero Downing Papers: 21 - Library 1973

Self-Study Report of Visiting Committee, 1973

48 WKU is in 2nd quartile on library expenditures but ". . . they represent a minimal percentage for a growing university with several new graduate programs to support." In 1968-69, national library expenditure per FTE was \$85; WKU was \$65.

Dero Downing Papers: Box 49A - Library 1974

Faculty --- 1973-75

Memo: Earl Wassom to Dean Henry Hardin, June 24, 1974 - A goal of Library Services is to build a union catalog of all instructional resources on campus. In addition to new material, are now doing. 1) Kentucky Library, 2) microform in all, 3) non-book materials in special centers, etc.

College Heights Herald, Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1975 - Library 1975 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5053

Title Description	Date Subjects
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1 Dr. Earl Wassom, director of library services, says Helm-Cravens will close at 11:00 Sunday-Thursday instead of 12. Said it was necessary to save money and energy. Earl Wassom: "Even with the earlier closing hours, Western's library is still open more hours than any other college or university library in the state. We want to make resources available and easier to use so students will receive a better education."

College Heights Herald, Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1978 - Library 1978 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5489

10 Dr. Earl E. Wassom says the library's microfiche system, used since August 1976, is "cheaper, more accurate, more efficient and are more easily distributed" than card catalog. Says card catalog would have cost \$340,686 to maintain 1976-80. (Doesn't tell what the microfiche system cost would be.)

Fifth Year Report 1978 - Library 1978

Item - 1972 - 1978

Books - 460,964 - 508,000

Books in microform - 276,200 - 335,859

Journals - 2,999 - 3,446

Audio recordings - 6,037 - 9,260

16 mm motion pictures - 2,815 - 6,000

Videotape recordings - 225 - 980

Library Annual Report 1978 - Library 1978

41 Circulation for 1977-1978

Location - 1977 - 1978

Helm-Cravens - 98,678 - 108,178

Science - 7,465 - 8,315

Education Resources - 29,894 - 34,894

Reserve - 13,937 - 15,437

Kentucky Library - 12,412 - 14,342

[Total] ? 162,586 - 181,166

(Kentucky Library - use of; doesn't circulate).

Library 1978

COM = Computer Output Microfiche

Replaced card catalog in 1977-78. Reduced 48x. Will be reduced to 72x by June 1978.

Self-Study: S.X Graduate Program - Library

113 Library expenditure as % of University expenditure

Year - Library - %

1977-78 - \$1,487,936 - 3.90

1978-79 - 1,657,731 - 4.04

1979-80 - 1,733,409 - 4.01

1980-81 - 2,014,406 - 4.11

1981-82 - 2,174,605 - 4.14

1982-83 - 2,307,849 - 4.13

Daily News, 10/12/1979 - Library 1979

Senate passed resolution Thursday: "Resolved, that the faculty senate at Western Kentucky University deplores the recently announced reduction in library journal subscriptions and the arbitrary manner in which that action was carried out." Passed 25-32 in secret vote after Dr. Earl Wassom explained. Dr. Marion B. Lucas introduced the resolution.

Faculty Senate: Newsletters Oct. 26, 1979 - Library 1979 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/univ_senate/comm/communications/4/

At last meeting Dr. Earl Wassom, Director of Library Services, appeared for 40 minutes but did not convince Senate "that his action on journal non-renewal was academically responsible. The Senate voted to deplore not only the reductions in journals but also the arbitrary manner in which the action was carried out."

WKU Program Status Report July - Dec. 1979 - Library 1979

As of Dec. 31, 1979

Books 479,521

Book title(?), microform 363,829

Government documents 280,756

Journal titles (microform) 646

Journal holdings 6,351

Book circulation, all of 1979 - 177,545

Patrons 470,859

Libraries: Annual Report 1979 - Library 1979

21 "In brief, the increase in book budgets as shown in Table 12 have been inadequate to maintain a growing and expanding collection. The budget has increased by thirty-two percent, yet the total number volumes of books and periodicals purchased has decreased fifty-six percent during this time."

WKU - Notecards - Library 1980-1985

1980-1985

College Heights Herald, Tuesday, March 11, 1980 - Library 1980 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5622
 5 Starting March 28 the 2nd floor & concession area in Helm will be open until 10:00 on Friday & Saturday nights. Only 1 patroller & 2 checkers will be present - no professional help. Students & faculty will have to sign in & turn in student ID cards. Not sure it will continue after end of this semester.

Librarians
 Libraries
 Books

College Heights Herald, Thursday, May 1, 1980 - Library 1980 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5625
 1 Some faculty are afraid journals are going to be cut again. Dr. Earl Wassom has asked each department to "prioritize" 20% of journals they now receive. But he says this does not mean that they will be cut. Paul Cook said amount of library will probably not be cut but increase will probably be less than inflation. Dr. George Masannat said Earl Wassom had not followed government department's suggestion after October of last year. "Certain periodicals have been dropped without one consultation. He reinstated the journals we asked to be canceled and canceled the journals we asked to be reinstated."
 6 Story on use of library on extended hours. Friday nights - average of 62 stay 72 minutes
 Saturday nights - average of 98 stay 86 minutes.

Wku Program Status Report - Library 1982

28 As of June 30, 1982
 Books 515,225
 Microform book title 420,851
 Government documents 397,142
 Journals, microforms 1,209
 Journal holdings 6,410
 29 Books circulated 1981-82 159,265
 Patrons 453,836
 Interlibrary loans, 1981-82
 Requests to borrow from WKU 2,256
 Requests filled 1,956 (87%)
 Requested from other libraries 2,219
 Requests filled 1,607 (72%)

Self-Study Report Library 1982 - Library Standard 2

1 in 1981 2 departments (Library Circulation Services and Library Reference Services) were merged in Library Public Services. The able 2 departments are new.
 1) Automation and Technical Services 2) Special Collections
 A Library Advisory Committee was established in 1980.

Table ? - 3-4
 Year - Library expenditures - % for library
 1967-68 - 489,529 - 5.15%
 1968-69 - 615,068 - 5.37
 1969-70 - 739,472 - 5.34
 1970-71 - 895,248 - 5.41
 1971-72 - 1,048,462 - 6.12
 1972-1977 [left blank on card]
 1977-78 - 1,608,565 - 4.98
 1978-79 - 1,753,809 - 5.0
 1979-80 - 1,998,341 - 5.24
 1980-81 - 2,000,932 - 4.78
 1981-82 - 2,054,392 - 4.64
 1982-83 - 2,307,849 - 4.94

5 Library in this period has received only 82% of the --- (6%) of funding recommended by the American Library Association.

Standard VI
 70 "However, the rate of acquisition has decreased substantially."
 71
 Item - 1978 - 1982
 Books - 427,483 - 515,225
 Books (microforms) - 329,915 - 420,851
 Government documents - 226,731 - 397,142
 Journal (microforms) - 426 - 1,209
 Journals - 6,075 - 6,410

Circulation
 Location - 1978-79 - 1979-80 - 1980-81 - 1981-82
 Helm Cravens - 108,398 - 106,357 - 98,056 - 89,060
 Science - 11,286 - 12,098 - 14,885 - 12,438
 Education Resources - 23,667 - 32,881 - 32,637 - 22,434
 Reserve - 16,101 - 13,535 - 15,215 - 14,138
 Kentucky - 15,414 - 17,074 - 20,387 - 20,850
 Government Documents - 161 - 365 - 434 - 322
 Media --- - blank - blank - blank - blank
 Blank - blank - blank - est. 16,283 - 14,103
 Total - 175,087 - 182,310 - 197,897 - 173,345

Self Study 2SVI Library - Library 1982
 Table III-1
 Percent of University Expenditures Spent on Library
 Year - Percent
 1977-78 - 4.98%
 1978-79 - 5.00
 1979-80 - 5.24
 1980-81 - 4.78
 1981-82 - 4.64
 1982-83 - 4.94

Table III-2
 Year - Percent
 1967-68 - 5.15
 1968-69 - 5.37
 1969-70 - 5.34
 1970-71 - 5.41
 1971-72 - 6.12

In 4 year (1978-82) 87,742 titles (of books) were added - 17% growth. Rate has decreased dramatically since 9.12% in 1978-79. Inflation has hurt. Journals - 6410. Increase of only 5%. Have increased microform title from 426 to 1,209. Growth of microforms has been rapid.

Item - 1978 - 1982
 Book titles in microform - 329,915 - 420,851
 Government documents - 226,731 - 397,142
 Journal titles - 426 - 1,209
 [total] - 557,072 - 819,202

Kentucky Library
 +/- 30,000 volumes
 3,500 volumes of periodicals
 960 rolls of microfilm
 700 magazines
 Large manuscript collection

Title Description	Date Subjects
<p>State Assisted Academic Library Council (SAALCK) Center for Research Libraries (CRL) WKU became full member 1982 (120 ---) Space is nearing crisis stage. Computer Output Microfiche Catalog (COM). Since 1977-78, no card catalog. Now - 64 library stations. 25 other campus locations, 20 off-campus locations As of June 30, 1982 Book titles 515,225 Book titles in microform 420,851 [total] 936,076 Circulation figures Helm-Cravens 1978-79 - 108,398 1979-80 - 106,357 1980-81 - 98,056 1981-82 - 89,060</p> <p>(In 1982 Started checking out books to faculty & staff for semester instead of 28 days.) Total circulation (use) - Helm Cravens, Science, Education Resources, Kentucky, Documents - Media Re--- 1978-79 - 175,087 1979-80 - 182,310 1980-81 - 197,897 1981-82 - 173,345</p> <p>Kentucky Museum, Sept. 1981 - June 1982 School visitors 4,020, non-school visitors 1,391</p> <p>Conclusions: ". . . many of the gains that were made in both resources and services in the last few years have been jeopardized." Unless there is increased funding soon, "The collections will suffer irreparable damage." Library salaries must be brought up to par with rest of university. Need for more personnel. If WKU is to encourage research, materials must be made available. More space will be needed soon.</p> <p>University: Self Studies: Library - Library 1981-82 Box 1 P48 (Clis - Cllls) Memo: Earl Wassom to Sebastiano Fiscaro (Psychology) 11/4/1982 - This is our 1981-82 report on holdings. Number of volumes 515,225 Number of titles 409,085 Volumes of government documents 397,142 Micro-forms book titles 420,851 Micro-forms Periodical titles 1,209 Current periodical subscriptions 3,452</p> <p>Dero Downing 4/15/1985 - Library - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/698 Dero Downing - one of objectives was to have consistent growth in library services. Library is one of most important factors of the university (faculty is first). Did make some real, steady progress. Takes pride in it. For our type of institution - we compare favorably with any in U.S.</p> <p>Library COM - CAT System - Computer Output Microfiche Catalog. --- circulation system since 1972. Center for Research Libraries member.</p>	<p>1913-1984</p> <p>Librarians Libraries Books</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Library Circulation</p> <p>State Normal Bulletin Nov. 1913 - Library Circulation 1913 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/8507 16 Library circulation for 1912-13 was 50,324, 1909-10 19,210 "Books are drawn from the Library under certain conditions . . . as is commensurate with the good of all." 17 Has 7,000. 86 leading journals are kept on file; 10 important US & English newspapers.</p> <p>Libraries: Margie Helm Correspondence - Library: Circulation 1923 1923-34, 1923-27 AB Form filled out for Bureau of Education. Has about 1,000 borrower's cards. Book circulation for 1922-23 70,940</p>	

Kelly Thompson Papers: 17 - Library: Circulation 1958
 Division of Library Services
 Sara Tyler to Dean Finley Grise, Nov. 11, 1958 - Chart on circulation totals (includes Kentucky Library).
 1950-51 124,527
 1951-52 107,654
 1952-53 107,126
 1953-54 101,603
 1954-55 96,127
 1955-56 111,106
 1956-57 109,955
 1957-58 130,939
 (See about enrollment for those years.)

Library Self Study - Library Circulation 1970-71
 Report 1972
 Circulation, all libraries 1970-71
 297
 Sept. 17,510
 Oct. 21,183
 Nov. 23,302
 Dec. 8,801
 Jan. 7,433
 Feb. 20,207
 March 21,501
 April 23,472
 May 4,188
 July [June] 11,052
 July 11,713
 Aug. 1,307
 Total 171,789

Wassom, Earl. Library Annual Report 1983-84 - Library: Circulation 1984
 Location - 1981-82 - 1982-83 - 1983-84
 Helm-Cravens - 89,068 - 94,576 - 91,559
 Science - 12,438 - 16,400 - 16,266
 Education Resource Center - 22,434 - 26,354 - 24,305
 Reserve Collection - 14,138 - 18,174 - 18,537
 Kentucky Library - 20,850 - 16,874 - 16,941
 Government Documents - 322 - 482 - 545
 Media Retrieval - 14,103 - 11,108 - 7,678

WKU - Notecards - Library Committee

Kelly Thompson Papers: 46 - Library Committee 1962
 Library Committee
 Memo: Kelly Thompson to 6 "Colleagues" July 4, 1962 - They have been appointed to newly established Library Committee with Dr. John Scarborough as chairman. It is a positive step toward Southern Association visitation next fall and NCATE in spring 1964. Is to serve in advisory capacity.
 College Heights Herald, March 31, 1966 - Library Committee - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4690
 Library Committee was appointed by President Kelly Thompson in July 1962. Present membership:
 Miss Sara Tyler - director of library services
 Vice President Raymond Cravens
 Dr. John Scarborough, chair - Education
 Dr. Mary Clarke - English
 Dr. Glenn Dooley - Chemistry
 Dr. Howard Carpenter - Music
 Miss Ercell Egbert - History
 Dr. Holland Boaz - Industrial Arts

1962-1966

Librarians
 Libraries
 Clothing and dress
 Vending machines
 Football

Title Description	Date Subjects
<p>Minutes of Oct. 31, 1966 - Dress regulation in library has been relaxed. Unsuitable dress will be dealt with on an --- basis. Problem of excessive use of vending machines & rest rooms during football games. Will close main entrance until new stadium is opened.</p>	
<p>WKU - Notecards - Library Expands</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Jan. 13, 1956 - Library Expands 1956 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2901 1 At chapel Wednesday, Jan. 11 Kelly Thompson announced creation of Director of Library Services position to which Miss Margie Helm will be elevated on Feb. 1, 1956. Mrs. Mary Moore will have change of work status (retire) on Feb. 1. She became Training School librarian in 1929, shifted to Kentucky Library in 1931. Miss Elizabeth Coombs, assisted since 1932, will replace her. Gayle Carver will continue (1947+) as curator of Kentucky Building and museum director. Miss Sara Tyler (1933+) will become head librarian. 8 Kelly Thompson said plans are being studied for remodeling the library. Over 75,000 volumes, seats 400. Kentucky Library 15,000+ volumes.</p>	<p>1956</p> <p>Libraries Librarians</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Library Fountain</p> <p>College Heights Herald, July 18, 1958 - Library Fountain 1958 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4608 7 After years of being dry the fountain in front of the library [Gordon Wilson Hall] is flowing again. Was one of many gifts of the late Perry Snell.</p>	<p>1958</p> <p>Libraries Fountains</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Library Hours</p> <p>College Heights Herald, April 21, 1965 - Library Hours 1965 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3867 6 Editorial asks if library hours can't be extended? M-Thursday they are 7:45 - 10:00 Friday 7:45 - 5 Saturday 7:30 - 4 Sunday 5:30 - 9 More hours needed on weekends. Miss Sara Tyler said policy was to have a fully qualified librarian on duty whenever it is open. Editorial suggests trial period for Friday evening & Sunday.</p> <p>College Heights Herald, May 6, 1965 - Library Hours 1965 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3873 6 Editorial WKU's hours are 79 per week; Eastern Kentucky University 77; Morehead State University 79; Murray State University 80. Library committee says hours could be extended if needed, but it isn't being used to maximum now. Survey: Thursday at 4:30 - 35 reading, 14 periodicals Friday at 4:30 - 5 reading, 5 periodicals Saturday at 8:30 - 3 people Late afternoon (1/2 [hour] before closing) - 16 Maximum at any time on Saturday was 21</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Thursday, Dec. 5, 1968 - Library: Hours 1968 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2093 1 Administration has approved Associated Student Government proposals for longer hours at Library. Will start trial schedule in spring. M-F will be 8 am - 11 pm Saturday 8 am - 5 pm Sunday 2 pm - 11 pm</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Friday, Oct. 8, 1971 - Library Hours 1971 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4821 8 Starting Oct. 17 library hours will be extended from 11 pm to midnight, Sunday through Friday. Will be studied until end of semester when decision will be made.</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Aug. 28, 1980 - Library: Hours 1980 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5528 5 Library hours will be reduced 8 - 10 ½ hours per week because of budget cuts. Dr. Earl Wassom announced. Student workers & checkers will be affected by the change.</p> <p>Sept. 4 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5526 4 Editorial: "A wise college administrator once said that if you reduce library hours, the entire university suffers. Unfortunately, he's not a Western administrator." Says the library "isn't just another department." Cites Eastern Kentucky University & University of Kentucky as not cutting hours - it is too important. Eastern Kentucky University's library is open until 2 a.m. 5 nights a week.</p> <p>Tuesday, Sept. 9 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5525 1 At Regent's meeting Saturday, Donald Zacharias said the announced cutback in library hours resulted from a "breakdown in communications" & the hours would be restored. Donald Zacharias: ". . . there was misinformation on the library situation - not by the Herald but what Mr. [Earl] Wassom reported to the Herald." "At no point was there any intention or should it be considered an acceptable option to reduce the library hours."</p>	<p>1965-1980</p> <p>Libraries</p>

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<p>WKU - Notecards - Library Science Department</p> <p>Teachers College Heights, July 1931 - Library Science Department 1931 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/8463 7 Says school has a "regular approved" Department of Library Science</p> <p>College of Applied Arts & Health - Library Science 1939 Dept. of Library Science Correspondence 1929-43 Report of Edna Bothe to Dean Finley Grise (1939?) on Institution of the Use of the Library to Freshmen, 1938-1939. Lecture & discussion was more effective than lantern slides. Taught 487 in fall, 130 in spring. 99 failed. Large majority said they wouldn't take the course if it wasn't required. Faculty members generally didn't see much improvement. "Considering the amount of time and effort put into teaching the course, I personally am doubtful as to its value. Classes are too large and the number of students too many for one teacher to teach and obtain good results." Information test showed median --- of only about 5 points. ". . . improvement in the use of the library is probably less than number of the library staff supposed it to be." If continued - suggests class of 30-35 instead of 50-60. Twice a week for 4 ½ weeks is better than once a week for 9 weeks.</p> <p>College Heights Herald, July 2, 1948 - Library Science - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4578 2 WKU is again offering a major in library science. (35 quarter hours + 12 in related fields.)</p> <p>Libraries: History 1909-1972: Library Science Department - Library Science Department Vera Grinstead and Imogene Simpson, "Library Science at Western Kentucky University." Began +/- 1917 when Miss [Florence] Ragland gave 3 hour course, "The Use of the Library." Miss [Margie] Helm taught it in April terms of 1926-28. Summer 1929 Miss Ella Warren taught Library Science courses. Fall of 1929 - 15 hours were given due to demand for trained high school librarians. More courses added. 1934 - hours decreased to 18, the number required for certification in Kentucky. Several changes in personnel. 1925(?) - major (24 hours) was again offered. Number of hours required changed from --- to ----. By 1958 summer, 3 Library Science courses were accepted for graduate credit. 1967 Department of Library Science created with Dr. Earl Wassom as acting head.</p> <p>Library Science It was dissolved (when?) as a department and merged with the Department of Teacher Education.</p>	<p>1931-1967</p> <p>Librarians Libraries</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Library Services</p> <p>Regents Minutes, Jan. 27, 1979 - Library Services 1979 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1979/mtgs/1/ Division of Library Services - re-organized with 4 departments.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Special Collections 2) Library Reference Services 3) Library Circulation 4) Library Automation & Technical Services 	<p>1979</p> <p>Libraries</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Library, County Documents for</p> <p>House Journal - Library County Documents for 1934 Jan. 16, 1934 149 HB145 An act to authorize County Clerks as ex-officio county Librarians to give to the University of Kentucky certain Library material at their discretion. Introduced by Mrs. Cantrill. 195 Jan. 17 HB145 Referred by the Speaker to Committee on Library and Historical Records. 303 Jan. 24 HB145 Reported by Mr. Sparks of the Committee on Library and Historical Records 320 Jan. 25 HB145 Taken from the Calendar for Consideration by the House. Ordered read the second time. Second Reading by title only. Ordered placed in the Orders of the Day. 458 Jan. 31 HB145 Taken from the Orders of the Day for Consideration. Mr. Myers offered an amendment. "Amend HB145 line 3 thereof, by adding after the word 'Kentucky' the insertion of the following words 'And to the libraries of the four State Teachers Colleges.'" Said amendment was agreed to. Ordered engrossed and read the third time. Read third time by title only and passed. Resolved the title be as amended. Mrs. Cantrill moved the vote be reconsidered and the motion lie on the table. The motion was agreed to. 3514 Mar. 10 HB145 Message received that the Senate had passed the bill. 3747 Mar. 13 HB145 Mr. Love of the Committee on Enrollment reported it had been examined and found correctly enrolled. 3748 HB145 Read at length and compared in open session, found correctly enrolled, and signed by the Speaker in open session. Enrolling Clerk ordered to deliver it to Senate. After a time the Enrolling Clerk delivered the original and enrolled copies, signed by the President of the Senate to the Chief Clerk. The Chief Clerk was ordered to deliver it to the Governor which he reported he had done.</p>	<p>1934</p> <p>Libraries</p>

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<p>WKU - Notecards - Library: Acquisitions</p> <p><i>Earl Wassom Annual Report 1983-84 - Library: Acquisitions 1984</i> <i>In 1983-84</i> <i>11 Books increased by 13,482</i> <i>Books in microform 15,712</i> <i>Government documents by 34,565</i> <i>All holdings by 63,959</i> <i>Rate of 4.5%</i> <i>Holdings as of June 20, 1984</i> <i>Bookstacks 540,876</i> <i>Books microforms 453,727</i> <i>Government documents 451,660</i> <i>Journal titles 2334</i> <i>Audio recordings 9518</i> <i>Film strips 2399</i> <i>Slides / Transparencies 7993</i> <i>Maps, charts 2989</i> <i>Mixed media 5869</i> <i>[total] 1,483,929</i></p>	<p>1984</p> <p><i>Librarians</i> <i>Libraries</i> <i>Books</i></p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Library: Automation</p> <p><i>Wassom, Earl. Annual Report 1982-84 - Library Automation</i> <i>1 Says by late 1960s growth made it "evident that library practices would need</i> <i>2 to be revised and modernized." 3 major goals established in 1969. 1) convert from Dewey Decimal to Library of Congress, 2) expedite processing of acquisitions,</i> <i>3) create data base of bibliographical citations, leading to computer supported cataloging system and an online circulation system.</i></p> <p><i>University got IBM System 360 Model 40. Started reclassification n Jan. 1971. On-line circulation system Feb. 1972. COM Catalog, Aug. 1977. Card catalog ---</i> <i>3 In 1983-84, more use of microcomputers for various activities.</i> <i>9 Says that Kentucky Library re-classification now completed. (It is NOT completed.)</i></p>	<p>1965-1971</p> <p><i>Librarians</i> <i>Libraries</i> <i>Books</i> <i>Automation</i></p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Library: Carnegie</p> <p><i>Paul Garrett Papers: 6 - Library: Carnegie</i> <i>Library 1938-48</i> <i>Robert M. Lester, Secretary, Carnegie Corporation to Paul Garrett, Dec. 15, 1938 - On Dec. 8, 1938 Trustees appropriated \$9,000 to WKSTC for "Development of</i> <i>the library through purchase of books for general reading." Will start Oct. 1, 1938 & be made in 3 annual installments.</i></p>	<p>1938</p> <p><i>Librarians</i> <i>Libraries</i> <i>Books</i></p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Library: Dial-A-S</p> <p><i>College Heights Herald, Feb. 15, 1968 - Library: Dial-A-S 1968 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/9005</i> <i>6 Jerry Frockt, Sr., to editor - "Have you been to the library lately? If so, then you have noticed the library's \$42,000 worth of new equipment on the second floor.</i> <i>Maybe you have also noticed how stacks of reference materials sit on tables due to lack of library personnel to put them back so that they may be more readily</i> <i>found and used. Or possibly you noticed ow lines of people have formed waiting to be helped at the reference desk.</i> <i>"What is more important - equipment which will find little use due to its very nature or more personnel to better service our existing facilities so that the student body</i> <i>can more readily facilities we now have?</i> <i>"I suggest we box up the 'Dial a Lecture' equipment and ship it back from whence it came and use the \$42,000 to better staff our library or buy needed books that</i> <i>we can use much more effectively to enrich our education."</i></p>	<p>1968</p> <p><i>Libraries</i> <i>Books</i></p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Library: Documents</p> <p><i>Henry Cherry Papers: Box 2 - Library: Documents 1912</i> <i>General Correspondence 1912</i> <i>Henry Cherry to W.O. Bradley, Washington, April 15, 1912 - Says WKU should be depository for 3rd Congressional District. Understands that Ogden College is the</i> <i>depository, with 40-50 students of high school age. "Our library is a live proposition." Doesn't want Ogden College renewed - couldn't WKU be added?</i></p> <p><i>House Journal, Jan. 16, 1934 - Library, Documents & Books For 1934</i> <i>149 HB144 An act to authorize the State Librarian to furnish to the University of Kentucky, certain duplicate documents and books when authorized to do so by the</i></p>	<p>1912-1934</p> <p><i>Libraries</i> <i>Books</i></p>

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<i>trustees. Introduced by Mrs. Cantrill.</i>	
<i>194 Jan. 17 HB144 Referred by the Speaker to Committee on Library and Historical Records.</i>	
<i>303 Jan. 24 HB144 Reported by Mr. Sparks of the Committee on Library and Historical Records.</i>	
<i>320 Jan. 25 HB144 Taken from the calendar for consideration by the House.</i>	
<i>321 Jan. 25 HB144 Ordered read the second time. Read second time by title only. Ordered placed in the Orders of the day.</i>	
<i>460 Jan. 31 HB144 Taken from the Orders of the Day for consideration by the House. Mr. Myers offered an amendment. "Amend HB144 on line 2, by adding after the word "Kentucky" the words "an to the libraries of the four State Teachers' Colleges." The amendment was agreed to. Ordered engrossed and read the third time. Read the third time by title only and passed. Resolved that the title be as amended. Mrs. Cantrill moved that the vote by which the bill had passed be reconsidered and the motion lie on the table. The motion was agreed to.</i>	
<i>3515 Mar. 10 HB144 Message received that the Senate had passed the bill.</i>	
<i>3947 Mar. 15 HB144 Taken for consideration at the instance of the Committee on Rules. Proposed Senate amendment of March 10 to include two colored Teachers' Colleges. Mrs. Cantrill moved that said amendment be concurred in. Motion was agreed to. Amendment was then concurred in. Bill was passed as amended. Mrs. Cantrill moved that the vote be reconsidered and the motion lie on the table. Motion was agreed to. Ordered the bill be delivered to the Enrolling Clerk by the House.</i>	
<i>3973 HB144 Mr. Love of the Committee on Enrollment reported the bill examined and found correctly enrolled.</i>	
<i>4003 Mar. 15 HB144 Read at length and compared in open session and found to be correctly enrolled and then signed by the Speaker. Ordered that the Enrolling Clerk of the House deliver the bill to the Senate. The Enrolling Clerk delivered the original and enrolled copies, signed by the President of the Senate to the Chief Clerk of the House. The Chief Clerk was ordered to deliver the bill to the Governor. The Chief Clerk reported discharging this duty.</i>	
WKU - Notecards - Library: Journals	1979
<i>College Heights Herald, Thursday, Oct. 4, 1979 - Library: Journals 1979 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5566 1 Number of faculty members are upset over library's recent cutback in journals. Dr. Jeff Jenkins, head of Biology: "Dr. [Earl] Wassom has apparently arbitrarily cut back on the number of journals in the various departments without the input from any of the users." Earl Wassom said great increase in costs made cut necessary. A 2 semester study was made of frequency of use.</i>	Libraries Librarians Books
<i>Oct. 16 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5565 6 Faculty Senate Thursday narrowly passed a resolution critical of the recent reduction in journal subscriptions. Dr. Marion Lucas, History, said purpose was to end "the policy of having decisions made and then being told you have the right to appeal them." Dr. Earl Wassom defended his actions before the Senate. Said his list of Sept. 27 was to be "an aid, not a mandate." Earl Wassom proposed a library committee be set up.</i>	
WKU - Notecards - Library: Library of Congress	1970
<i>College Heights Herald, Oct. 16, 1970 - Library: L.C. - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4965 5 Dr. Earl Wassom announced that libraries are going to the L.C. system of cataloging, to replace Dewey Decimal. New books are being done this way. Will take about 9 months to convert to new system. Helm Library will be chiefly for lower division books; Cravens for upper division and graduate.</i>	Libraries Librarians Books
WKU - Notecards - Library: Microforms	1972
<i>Western Alumnus 40:4 Spring 1972 - Library: Microforms 1972 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/8824 16-17 Article by Earl Wassom about the different kinds of microform and the materials being obtained on them.</i>	Libraries Books Microfiche Microforms
WKU - Notecards - Library: Move	1965
<i>Kelly Thompson Papers: 17 - Library: Move 1965 Division of Library Services Program: Open house in the Margie Helm Library, 9:30 - 1 & 4:30 - 6 Oct. 23, 1965</i>	Libraries

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WKU - Notecards - Library: Problems <i>Dero Downing Papers: 23 - Library: Problems 1972</i> <i>Library Services: Reorganization</i> <i>"A Statement of Concern" to Director Earl Wassom from 25 library faculty, 11/5/1972 - Self-study has pointed out low morale. Faculty status. Required to fill out clerical --- forms on hours worked. Salaries fall below those for other faculty. Reduction of vacation time without consultation.</i>	1972 <i>Libraries</i> <i>Librarians</i> <i>Employees</i> <i>Employee vacations</i> <i>Employee rights</i>
WKU - Notecards - Library: Purchases <i>Henry Cherry Papers: Box 7 - Library: Purchases 1924</i> <i>General Correspondence 1923-24</i> <i>Henry Cherry to Miss Margie Helm, May 26, 1924 - She may add \$150 to purchase books, making the \$300 she requested. "I am going to try to find a way to do this."</i> <i>Henry Cherry Papers: 18 - Library: Purchase 1931</i> <i>General Correspondence</i> <i>F.M. Master, President Bethel College, Russellville to Henry Cherry, July 15, 1931 - Finance Committee last evening accepted your offer to purchase about 400 volumes of the "antique library" for \$300. WKU is to pack and move the books.</i>	1924-1931 <i>Libraries</i>
WKU - Notecards - Library: Security <i>College Heights Herald, Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1973 - Library: Security 1973 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3507</i> <i>2 Tight security after recent attacks on coeds in or near the library. Students, faculty & staff must show IDs; others must fill out special slip. Plain clothes patrollers. Says in average week 14,000 people use the library.</i>	1973 <i>Librarians</i> <i>Libraries</i> <i>Security systems</i>
WKU - Notecards - Library: Support <i>Dero Downing Papers: 22 - Library: Support 1975</i> <i>Margie Helm Library 1974</i> <i>Chart (single sheet) "Library Support Compared to Educational & General Budget"</i> <i>Percent of Educational and General Budget spent on library.</i> <i>Year - Percent</i> <i>1969-70 - 4.46 \$1,263,109</i> <i>1970-71 - 4.68</i> <i>1971-72 - 5.16</i> <i>1972-73 - 5.12</i> <i>1973-74 - 4.97</i> <i>1974-75 - 4.76</i> <i>1975-76 - 4.40 \$708,947</i>	1975 <i>Libraries</i> <i>Budget.</i>
WKU - Notecards - Library: Wassom, Earl <i>Faculty Senate Minutes, Oct. 11, 1979 - Library: Wassom 1979 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/univ_senate/us/mtgs/32/</i> <i>Dr. Wassom, Director of Library Services, appeared before Senate to explain his Sept. 1 cancellation of over \$30,000 of journals without consultation with the departments concerned. Marion Lucas presented this motion:</i> <i>"That the Faculty Senate of Western Kentucky University deplores the recently announced reduction in library journal subscriptions, and the arbitrary high-handed manner in which that action was carried out." Motion to strike "high-handed" passed. Motion for a secret ballot passed 24-22. Marion Lucas motion as amended passed 24-23.</i>	1979 <i>Librarians</i> <i>Libraries</i> <i>Books</i>
WKU - Notecards - Liddy, G. Gordon <i>College Heights Herald, 11/15/1983 - Liddy, G. Gordon 1983 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5864</i> <i>G. Gordon Liddy is to speak at WKU on Wednesday Nov. 16 in Diddle Arena. \$2.00 general admission; \$1.00 for students. Considerable argument over his appearance. Only +/- 100 tickets sold Monday, but +/- 1,500 expected. Cost is \$4,250.00.</i> <i>College Heights Herald, 11/17/1983 - Liddy, G. Gordon 1983 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5863</i> <i>G. Gordon Liddy's talk in Diddle Arena last night drew about 2,200. (There had been several letters, etc. should a felon being [sic] brought in and paid well to speak?)</i>	1983

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<p>WKU - Notecards - Life Certificate</p> <p>University: History - Life Certificate 1908 Faculty Minutes 1907-33 April 13, 1908 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/8511 First Life Certificate awarded this day to Miss Flora McNeel Stallard.</p> <p>Gordon Wilson Diary, April 13, 1908 - Certificate, Life "This morning at chapel period, Miss Flora Stallard, teacher of the fourth grade in the Model School, received the first Life Certificate given by the Western Kentucky State Normal, and delivered an excellent address on 'Better Education.'"</p> <p>Gordon Wilson Diary, Aug. 9, 1969 - Life Certificate 1908 From his old diary, April 13, 1908 - "This morning at chapel period, Miss Flora Stallard, teacher of the fourth grade in the Model School, received the first Life Certificate given by the Western Kentucky State Normal, and delivered an excellent address on 'Better Education.'"</p>	<p>1908-1969</p> <p>Diplomas Certificates</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Liquor</p> <p>Includes cards: Liquor by drink Liquors and Narcotics, Instruction on Effects</p> <p>Henry Cherry Papers: 85 - Liquor 1910 Address & Chapel Talks (Use with Goal Post beer controversy). Resolution from mass meeting of students & faculty on June 30, 1910. Were horrified dry local option on recent election. Requests legislature to pass law "that no beer, whiskey or malt or spirituous liquors shall be sold within five miles of any of the states (sic) schools . . ." Felony, 2 to 10 years.</p> <p>Henry Cherry Papers: 23 - Liquor 1935 General Correspondence 1935 Henry Cherry to Rev. W.S. Cookley, Walnut Street Baptist Church, Owensboro, July 19, 1935 - "the college has never given a governor's banquet or any other banquet where intoxicating liquors of any kind were served. . . . Neither, has a banquet been given where intoxicating liquors have bene served in our own home at any time. . . . the same thing is true with all banquets given by the students under the auspices of the institution." Little smoking, on campus, although no formal rule. This is in response to query from W.S. Cookley (letterhead, "Win Them to Christ) to Henry Cherry, July 18, 1935. "My impression of Bowling Green College was that it was the most spiritual and religious of all the state institutions."</p> <p>Senate Journal Jan. 28, 1942 - Liquors and Narcotics, Instruction on Effects 1942 1195 SB88 An Act requiring instruction in the public schools and colleges as to the effects of alcoholic liquors and narcotics upon the human system. Introduced by Senator Moss. Ordered printed and referred.</p> <p>1321 Jan. 30 SB88 Referred by the President of the Senate to the Committee on Education</p> <p>1540 Feb. 4 SB88 Reported by the Committee on Education with the opinion it should pass. Read at length for the first time. Ordered placed in the Calendar.</p> <p>1570 Feb. 5 SB88 Taken from the Calendar for consideration by the Senate. Ordered read the second time. Second reading by title only. Ordered placed in the Orders of the Day.</p> <p>1720 Feb. 9 SB88 Taken from the Orders of the Day for consideration by the Senate. Ordered Read the third time. Senator Moss moved that further consideration of said bill be deferred and the same be allowed to retain its place in the Orders of the Day. Motion agreed to.</p> <p>1916 Feb. 10 SB88 Taken from the Orders of the Day. The Bill was amended and passed in its amended form. Ordered read the third time. Third reading by title only and passed. Resolved the title be as aforesaid. Moved that the vote be reconsidered and said motion be laid on the table.</p> <p>3239 Feb. 27 SB88 Message received that the bill had passed the House. Ordered delivered to the Senate Enrolling Clerk.</p> <p>3285 Feb. 27 SB88 Reported examined and correctly enrolled. Read at length and compared. Signed by the President of the Senate. Enrolling Clerk ordered to deliver it to the House. Returned to the Senate signed by the House Speaker. Ordered delivered to the Governor. The duty was discharged.</p> <p>Paul Garrett Papers: 3 - Liquor 1946 1941-46 Me-My</p>	<p>1910-1961</p> <p>Alcoholic beverages Liquors</p>

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Paul Garrett to County Attorney William H. Natcher, Oct. 8, 1946 - Objects to application of C.F. Searcy, Jr. and J.E. Searcy for retail liquor license on Highway 68 on grounds that "its presence is detrimental to the educational responsibilities of the college."

Kelly Thompson Papers: 26 - Liquor 1960
State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board

Kelly Thompson to Harold Moberly, Chairman, State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, Dec. 22, 1960 - Protests against issuance of license to Olde Fort Restaurant in Bowling Green. He & other educational leaders in Bowling Green have studied issue carefully & all are convinced "that public bars . . . will constitute a decided hindrance to Bowling Green as an educational center."

Kelly Thompson to Harold Moberly, Dec. 28, 1960 - Protests license for Bill Hardin's Restaurant on Russellville Road.

Kelly Thompson to Harold Moberly, Dec. 28, 1960 - General protests against any open bars in Bowling Green for liquor by the drink.

Hearing in Frankfort on Jan. 31, 1961

Courier-Journal, March 22, 1961 - Says ABC Board has ruled against liquor by the drink bars in Bowling Green. (Bowling Green voted dry in 1957, but a 1960 local option election approved liquor sales.)

Park City Daily News, March 30, 1961 - Suit was filed yesterday in Franklin Circuit Court to require ABC Board to establish a quota for Bowling Green. Points that that a sizeable majority voted in favor of liquor sales in 1960.

Order of ABC Board, July 6, 1962 - Set Bowling Green quota for retail drink licenses at 6. The Court of Appeals had ordered a quota to be set.

Courier-Journal, Jan. 3, 1961 - Liquor by Drink 1961

President Kelly Thompson has written Chairman of State Alcohol Beverage Control Board to approve sale of liquor --- in Bowling Green because of effect upon college students.

WKU - Notecards - Literacy Center

1965-1967

College Heights Herald, March 3, 1965 - Literacy Center 1965 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3861
1 Office of Economic Opportunity has given grant of \$362,832 to establish Literacy Center for adults. Will operate 20 years; expected to train 1,200 adults 1st year. Psychology Department will direct it. (What happened to it?)

Literacy

College Heights Herald, March 30, 1967 - Literacy Center 1967 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4717
5 Literacy Center funded by Office of Economic Opportunity since 1965 has completed its pilot project.

WKU - Notecards - Literary Societies

1911-1922

Includes Card: Literary Society

Student organizations
Clubs

Elevator, 2:10, Oct. 1911 - Literary Societies 1911 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/1935
256 Soon after school opened in fall 1911 students organized the literary societies for the year. Seniors
257 Juniors, Kit-Kat, Pyerrians. To new students: "The literary societies are organizations for the students, and they represent a phase of development that is essential to each and every student. So join one of the societies and become a part of those organizations which help make the life and spirit of a school."

State Normal Bulletin Nov. 1913 - Literary Societies 1913 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/8507
4 They entertain college on several special occasions (Valentine's Day, Washington's birthday) throughout the year.
4 Loyal Society - freshmen, 1st principles in public speaking
Kit-Kat Klub - sophomores. Investigate problems, "drills for pure English," etc.
Junior Society - parliamentary training
Senior Society - bring together all the training

University: History - Literary Society 1922

Faculty Minutes 1907-1933

Nov. 20, 1922 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/8534

"It was agreed that attendance at the Literary Societies should be compulsory."

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<p>WKU - Notecards - Lloyd, William</p> <p><i>Regents Minutes, April 26, 1980 - Lloyd, William 1980 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1980/mtgs/2 Dr. William G. Lloyd selected as Dean of Ogden College.</i></p> <p><i>On Campus, 9/24/1984 - Lloyd, William 1984 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/8603 Dean Lloyd has requested to return to full-time teaching in Chemistry next fall (1985). Vice President Robert Haynes says a committee will be formed to conduct search.</i></p>	<p>1980-1984</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Loads: Teaching</p> <p><i>Kelly Thompson Papers: 13 - Loads: Teaching 1960 Budget Memo: Raymond Cravens to Kelly Thompson, Oct. 19, 1960 - Average class sizes (biggest) 1960 Art 33.6 Biology 41.4 E & Soc.(?) 37.2 English 20.8 Geography 38.6 History & Political Science 51.8 Math 32.4 Physical Education 50.4 Psychology 33.6</i></p> <p><i>Academic Council Minutes - Load, Teaching 1968 Notebook: 1966-1972 May 8, 1968 - Dr. Raymond Cravens announced that starting in September 1968 full professors & members of the graduate faculty will have teaching load of 24 hours.</i></p> <p><i>College Heights Herald, Tuesday, May 1, 1979 - Loads: Teaching 1979 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3462 2 Regents approved reduction of instructors' teaching loads to 12 hours, effective in August 1979.</i></p>	<p>1960-1979</p> <p><i>Teaching</i></p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Loan Fund</p> <p><i>Henry Cherry Papers: Box 4 - Loan Fund 1922 General Correspondence 1922 Henry Cherry to Miss Lalla R. Boone, Oakland, California, Sept. 19, 1922 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/8768 Reports on the students who have been using & repaying her \$100. "We have just launched a student fund movement and hope to raise \$10,000 before many months." "There is no other one thing that means more to the institution than to have a student fund." Would you be willing to put your \$100 into it?</i></p> <p><i>Cherry Papers: Box 5 - Loan Fund 1922 General Correspondence 1922 Henry Cherry to Lt. Victor Strahm, San Antonio, TX., Sept. 19, 1922 - School is about to start campaign to raise \$10,000 to \$20,000 for a student loan fund. Miss Lalla Boone, former member of faculty, 2 years ago gave \$100 which has kept a student in school each year. A very deserving student has just received the money for the 3rd time. Would he like to contribute?</i></p> <p><i>College Heights Herald, Feb. 13, 1959 - Loan Funds 1959 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4620 1 WKU has received \$6,821 under provision of National Defense Education Act. WKU is to match funds 9-1. Will be administered by College Heights Foundation. A.J. Thurman, Bowling Green businessman, was elected Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the College Heights Foundation on Jan. 21. He will succeed Miss Florence Schneider who retires Feb. 1. 4 Rate of interest on loan is 3%. Maximum is \$1,000 per year & total of \$5,000. Reduced 10% per year up to 50 for public school teaching.</i></p>	<p>1922-1959</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Loan: Defaulted</p> <p><i>Includes cards: Loans: Defaults College Heights Herald, Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1979 - Loans: Defaulted 1979 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3445 1 A.J. Thurman, financial aid director, said student defaults have cost WKU about \$246,900 during past 10 years. Of 9,156 students who have received national direct loan assistance, about 550 have defaulted. Rate is 7% and has been increasing.</i></p>	<p>1979</p>

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College Heights Herald, Thursday, Oct. 11, 1979 - Loans: Defaults 1979 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5590
 1 U.S. Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare has commended WKU for its low default rate on government loans to students. As of June 30, 1979 WKU's rate was 5.53%. State was 14.57% and U.S. was 17.36. Since June 30 WKU's note has dropped to 4.59.

<p>WKU - Notecards - Lobbying</p> <p>University: History - Lobbying 1908 Faculty Minutes 1907-1933 Meeting of Jan. 23, 1908 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/8511 Discussed using student assistance in securing proper legislation for the normal schools. Divided counties among faculty (list given). Will meet with them. Personal letters suggested to get vote for Bill 140 - which would give appropriations.</p> <p>House Journal - To Regulate Lobbying 1912 Jan. 11, 1912 163 HB77 An act to regulate lobbying and the conduct of legislative counsel and agents in Kentucky introduced, ordered printed and referred to Committee on Kentucky Statutes by Mr. Herrington.</p> <p>916 Feb. 19 HB77 Reported by Mr. Schoberth of Committee on Kentucky Statutes together with amendment the veto by way of substitute therefor.</p> <p>938 Feb. 20 HB77 taken from the calendar for consideration by The House. Ordered read the second time. Second reading by title only. Ordered placed on the Orders of the Day.</p> <p>1663-1671 Mar. 4 HB77 read. The bill that every agent employed to promote or oppose legislation shall within one week of appointment submit to name to be placed on legislative docket. Within 30 days of final adjournment a sworn statement of expenses must be submitted. It will be illegal to try to gain influence in any way other than appearing before the regular committees, or by written and printed statements. "No officer, agent, appointee or employee in the service of the State of Kentucky, or of the United States shall attempt to influence any member of the legislature to vote for or against any measure pending therein or to vote for or against any candidate for office before the said body excepting in the manner authorized herein in the case of legislative counsel and legislative agents." Ordered the amended bill be engrossed and read a third time. Engrossed and read for third time by title only. Vote was taken. Resolved that the Title be as aforesaid.</p> <p>2345 Mar. 11 SB77 Message received that the Senate disagreed with the bill.</p> <p>Henry Cherry Papers: 21 - Lobbying 1934 General Correspondence 1934 Memo: Henry Cherry to Mr. Hill, May 19, 1934 - He is to call a group of principals & superintendents to see if there will be a county delegation to the Mass Demonstration Meeting in Frankfort next Monday. Special train will leave Bowling Green at 5 a.m. Monday & return from Frankfort at 4 p.m. Roundtrip ticket will be \$1.00. It will stop only at Horse Cave.</p>	<p>1908-1934</p> <p>Lobbying</p>
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<p>WKU - Notecards - Location</p> <p>State Normal Bulletin Nov. 1906 - Location 1906 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4038 1 Bowling Green "is the headquarters of the Green and Barren River Navigation Company. Boats arrive and leave daily. Perhaps no city was ever more favorably and beautifully located than Bowling Green. Her enterprising and cultured people - not content with what Nature has done for her - have added to her attractiveness by creating parks, macadamized streets, and lovely drives, and by beautifying the city in every other possible way. Big Barren River rolls her beautiful waters on the north and east, while fertile blue grass sections border the south. Westward is the hill section, with its inviting fields for the student to wander over in search of botanical and geological specimens. Situated as it is on the break of the Barrens and the Blue Grass section, Bowling Green becomes alike the home of health and prosperity. Her people take a deep interest in all institutions that aid in developing character and disseminating intelligence . . . A deep co-operative and sympathetic relation exists between the students and the citizens. Each contributes every energy in his power toward making Bowling Green the Athens of the South. The city is a home, church, and school town. A more ideal place could not have been selected for the location of the Normal. A population of twelve thousand inhabitants gives all the advantages of a city without incurring the enormous expense of city living."</p> <p>State Normal Bulletin, August 1907 - Location 1906 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2077 8 After the act was passed creating the two schools Governor J.C.W. Beckham appointed a Commission (1 member from each Appellate Court District) to locate the 2 schools. After consideration, Bowling Green & Richmond were selected.</p>	<p>1906</p>
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<p>WKU - Notecards - Log Cabin</p> <p>Henry Cherry Papers: 74 - Log Cabin 1936 Report to Regents, May 25, 1936 College Heights Foundation is sponsoring erection of Pioneer Log Cabin near Kentucky Building. Split rail fence is made from poplar logs from the hills near Henry</p>	<p>1936-1979</p> <p>Log buildings Log cabins</p>
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<p>Cherry's old home. This cabin is nearing completion.</p> <p>College Heights Herald, July 25, 1936 - Log Cabin 1936 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3760 1 Says construction of log cabin is nearly complete. Windows are being made from yellow poplar taken from Potter Hall.</p> <p>Regents Minutes, Oct. 21, 1978 - Log Cabin 1978 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1978/mtgs/2 Mr. & Mrs. Sam Houston Watkins have donated historic log cabin in Logan County to WKU. Accepted with thanks.</p> <p>Courier-Journal, 1/2/1979 - Log Cabin 1979 Mr. & Mrs. Sam Watkins are donating a large log cabin to WKU. Was built in Logan County about 170 years ago. Is about 20x60, 2 stories. Will be used for educational purposes.</p> <p>Felts Log Cabin (WKU) Pioneer Log Cabin (WKU)</p>	
<p>WKU - Notecards - Lots Sold</p> <p>Includes cards: Lots to Be Sold Regents Minutes, Oct. 1, 1919 (continued from Sept. 30) - Lots Sold 1919 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1919/spcl/4 Approved the sale of lots on Normal Road at public auction on Oct. 30.</p> <p>May 5, 1920 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1920/spcl/2 (Sale apparently didn't occur.) Detailed plans for auction. Only residences are to be erected - at least 35' from property line and costing at least \$5,000 (with a couple of \$4,000 exceptions.) "No lot shall be sold to any purchaser of African descent."</p> <p>Henry Cherry Papers: Box 4 - Lots to Be Sold 1919 General Correspondence 1919 Henry Cherry to D. Blaine Show, Auctioneer, Huntington, WV, Oct. 6, 1919 - WKU will probably have lots for sale Oct. 30. Could you be available & on what terms. (On Normal?)</p> <p>Henry Cherry Papers: Box 3 - Lots, Sold 1919 General Correspondence 1919 Regent John Dean to Henry Cherry, Nov. 8, 1919 - Thinks it hurt to sell some of the lots at private rather than public sale. Some --- residence would enhance value of the rest. (Are these along Normal Drive?)</p>	<p>1919-1920</p> <p>Real estate business Real property</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Lowe, Emma, Retiring</p> <p>College Heights Herald, May 18, 1967 - Lowe, Mrs. Herman, Retires 1967 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4720 7 Mrs. Herman Lowe is retiring after teaching 4th grade in Training School for 40 years. Started here in 1927.</p>	<p>1967</p> <p>Teachers Retirements</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Lowman, Josephine (Cherry) 1899-1983</p> <p>Includes cards Cherry, Josephine</p> <p>Normal Heights, Nov. 1920 - Cherry, Josephine 1920 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4066/ 4 In early summer, 1920, Regents elected Miss Josephine Cherry Director of Physical Education. She is graduate of Western Normal & Sargent College. "She has from her infancy been trained in the spirit and ideals of the institution." -</p> <p>Teachers College Heights, April 1937 - Lowman, Josephine 1937 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/1967 32 Josephine Cherry Lowman's feature "Why Grow Old?" was recently added by Los Angeles Times. It got over 600 letters the first week, over 1,600 the 3rd week. She personally handles over 2,000 letters a week. Published in many papers.</p> <p>College Heights Herald, Oct. 3, 1941 - Lowman, Josephine 1941 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/3853 1 Mrs. Josephine Lowman, daughter of Dr. Henry Cherry is speaking today in chapel. She is well known nationally syndicated columnist. Taught at WKU 3 ½ years in physical education.</p> <p>Bowling Green Daily News, 10/12/1983 - Cherry, Josephine Josephine Cherry Lowman died in New York state on Sept. 29 at age 84. Syndicated column, "Why Grow Old?"</p>	<p>1920-1983</p> <p>Employees</p>

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<p>WKU - Notecards - Loyalty</p> <p><i>Includes cards: Loyalty: Spirit</i> <i>Henry Cherry Papers: Box 7 - Loyalty: Spirit</i> <i>General Correspondence 1923-24</i> <i>W.O. Evans, Washington, D.C. to Henry Cherry, July 30, 1922 - ". . . I had come to love the Western Normal and everything connected with it, even the very grounds upon which she stands . . . I have never seen grass so green or rocks so white or sky so blue any where as on Normal Heights.</i> <i>"I think that all who attend the Normal for any length of time acquire and carry away with them something more abiding and more beautiful than mental pictures of the Hill, something more permanent and more pleasing than mere knowledge acquired or credits attained, something I would not attempt to define and do not desire to loose [sic]."</i></p> <p><i>When he entered George Washington University, last fall they accepted 70 of 78 credits he had earned. Understands that G.O. Basham who started this summer did even better. Dean told him (W.O. Evans) that he had never before allowed over 40 advanced credits to any normal school graduate. Evans knew a number who got only 36. "I attribute it entirely to the course of study and faculty of the Western Normal."</i></p> <p><i>Kelly Thompson Papers: 12 - Loyalty</i> <i>A General</i> <i>Samuel Alexander, Dept. of Education to Kelly Thompson, May 9, 1963. - "Western has done so much for me and my family that I would never feel right if I were to keep the enclosed honorarium. I am endorsing it to Western and hope that it can be used to advantage."</i></p> <p><i>Kelly Thompson to Kern Alexander, May 13, 1963 - Many thanks. Will put it in the College Heights Foundation.</i></p> <p><i>Kelly Thompson Papers: 12 - Loyalty 1963</i> <i>Dean of Admissions</i> <i>Bobby B. McGuire, Division Manager, Holt, Rinehart & Winston, Atlanta, to Dero Downing, Sept. 19, 1963 - Is returning the honorarium sent for his talk to the freshman class; turn it over to the class. "I think you know my feelings in this matter for I owe Western for more than I shall ever be able to repay." (It was \$125).</i></p>	<p>1922-1963</p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Lunch Room</p> <p><i>College Heights Herald, Aug. 1927 - Lunch Room 1927 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2252</i> <i>3 Ad for: Western Lunch Room, Burnie Tichenor, Proprietor 1505 Center Street, Phone 1581. "Drinks Spiked with Ice."</i></p> <p><i>College Heights Herald, Nov. 27, 1942 - Lunch Room 1942 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/4459</i> <i>9 Western Lunch Room (Mr. Burnie Tichenor) has moved 2 doors down from where it was. Goal Post has changed to cafeteria style serving.</i></p>	<p>1927-1942</p> <p><i>Restaurants</i> <i>Cafeterias</i></p>
<p>WKU - Notecards - Lyceum Course</p> <p><i>Includes cards:</i> <i>Lyceum</i> <i>Lyceum Series</i></p> <p><i>State Normal Bulletin, Nov. 1908 - Lyceum Course 1908 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/8586</i> <i>8 ". . . an opportunity to enjoy by far the best series of entertainments ever offered in Bowling Green and fully equal to any lyceum course offered in much larger cities."</i> <i>"The lyceum management realizes that the best is none too good for the students and citizens of Bowling Green."</i> <i>Starts on Nov. 28 & will end in April 1909. Will have 10 programs. (They are listed). Price will be low. Governor Joseph W. Folk (Missouri) was probably best known name.</i></p> <p><i>Elevator 3:2, Dec. 1911 - Lyceum Course 1911 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/1906</i> <i>55 "The first number of the greatest lecture course ever offered by the school, has come and gone." Was the Bostonia Orchestra and Mart King, story-telling artist. Students should take advantage of these programs. "It is a part of the school and who wants to be a Normal student unless he is the whole thing?"</i></p> <p><i>State Normal Bulletin, Nov. 1913 - Lyceum 1913 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/8507</i> <i>27 Poet-Scout Captain Jack Crawford gave 1st 1913-14 program on Oct. 23. It was his 3rd well-attended visit to WKU. Others coming: Senator Robert La Follette - November. Ross Crane, sculptor December</i></p> <p><i>State Normal Bulletin, Nov. 1914 - Lyceum 1914-15 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/8555</i> <i>5 Has list of programs for last season - 1913-14</i> <i>6 List of programs already set for 1914-15; more will be added. One speaker scheduled was Vice President Thomas Marshall.</i></p>	<p>1908-1927</p>

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<p>Teachers College Heights, Oct. 1927 - Lyceum Series 1927 - https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/8451 5 Oct. 11-12 Dr. Leon H. Vincent. Lecture in literature Oct. 28 Concert Marie Miller, world's greatest woman harpist and George Perkins Raymond, distinguished American tenor. Nov. 9 Russian Symphonic Choir of 25, directed by Basile Kilbachh. Nov. 10 John Cowper Powys - lectures Dec. 15 Abraham Lincoln play Jan. 25 - Suzanne Keener, prima donna coloratura soprano of Metropolitan Opera Company. Feb. 11 Sir Cecil Roberts, English statesman & lecturer March 15 Farewell Concert of Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, world's greatest contralto April 30 concert Lorna Doone Jaxon, mezzosoprano of Chicago Civic Opera Company & Harry Farbman, violinist</p>	

WKU - Notecards - Lyne, John

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Regents Minutes, April 21, 1971 - Lyne, John 1971 - <https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/bor/1971/mtg/2/>
 John Lyne said faculty & student regents should be allowed to attend Executive Committee meetings; to exclude them made their role somewhat meaningless.
 Moved that they be added in advisory capacity. H.E. Shadowen seconded. Failed: 0-4 with Hugh Poland abstaining. Much more discussion. Executive Committee doesn't determine policy; full Board has that. President does consult student & faculty regents.