

Vice President for University Services and Development
William E. Stirton

Papers, 1935-1956
(Predominately 1952-1955)

10.25 Linear Feet

Accession Number 576

The papers of the Vice President for University Services and Development, William E. Stirton, were placed in the University Archives in July of 1958 and June of 1960. The papers include not only Stirton's files when he was Vice President but also his files as Assistant to the President and Director of the Division of Community Relations. Also included are some files of John Richards who was Stirton's predecessor as Assistant to the President.

William E. Stirton came to Wayne University in 1951 as assistant to President David D. Henry, became one of the University's four vice presidents in 1953 and served in that capacity until he left Wayne in 1956. Prior to coming to Wayne, he was a member of the Cass Technical High School faculty beginning in 1925 and served as its principal from 1946. During World War II Stirton was director of war training activities for the Detroit Board of Education and was secretary and general manager of the Labor-Management Council. He was also the general manager of Detroit's Automotive Golden Jubilee, secretary of the Victory Council and a member of the board of directors of Detroit's 250th Birthday Festival. Stirton earned a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and a master's degree in physics and mathematics from the University of Michigan.

Stirton began his tenure at Wayne in September of 1951. As Assistant to the President, he served as a liaison between the University and the community and was involved, in particular, with proposed civic projects. He also assumed some of the duties previously assigned to the President's Executive Assistant, Dr. John Richards, who left Wayne in 1951 to serve as Special Assistant for Education on the Secretary of the Army's staff. One of these duties was the liaison with the military for the University's Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program. In addition to carrying out special assignments for the President, Stirton was named Director, Division of Community Relation, in July of 1952.

The office of vice president was created at Wayne in August of 1953. The first four vice presidents were: Arthur Neef (Vice President and Provost), Winfred A. Harbison (Vice President for Academic Administration), Olin E. Thomas (Vice President for Business and Finance) and William E. Stirton (Vice President for University Services and

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Development.) While at Wayne, Stirton was appointed by the United States Foreign Operations Administration in 1955 as chief of an Indonesian educational survey team and spent two months in Indonesia. In 1956 he traveled to Bangkok, Thailand, to work on the development and direction of a technical institute to be affiliated with Wayne.

During the spring of 1956 Stirton was a leading candidate within the Detroit Public School System to succeed Arthur Dondineau as superintendent but removed himself from consideration. On July 1, 1956 he left Wayne to become a vice president at the University of Michigan at Dearborn. To a great degree his new responsibilities corresponded roughly to those at Wayne, namely university services and development. At the end of the year he was named director of the Dearborn campus and remained so until his retirement in 1968. Stirton died at age 79 in 1983. Upon his death U of M spokesman Richard Reynolds said, "...under his vision and direction the university annex became a reality. You could almost call him the founding father of U-M Dearborn."

The papers of the Vice President for University Services and Development reflect Stirton's, and to a lesser degree Richards', activities in developing a good relationship with the community, business and industry. The files often illustrate both the University's inadequate funding and search for funds, frequently successful; offer considerable information on scholarships, research and building proposals and programs; and detail Wayne's involvement in civic affairs such as Detroit's millage campaigns of 1949 and 1953. In addition to public relations, fund raising and community "involvement, the papers provide perhaps the best documentation on the University's ROTC program through 1956. The files, originally maintained by Richards, trace Wayne's attempt to get a program in the 1930s and 1940s, the inception and activities of ROTC units from 1947 through 1956 and the Air Force's initial decision to disestablish its unit in 1955.

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Butts, Carl (Sociology)	Lee, John J. (Dean, Graduate School)
Campbell, Harvey	Lewis, Charles (Public Relations)
Carr, Arthur (Dean, Engineering)	Neef, Arthur (Vice President and Provost)
Cortright, Rupert L. (Speech)	Pixley, Henry (Associate Dean, Administration)
Faville, Katharine (Dean, Nursing)	Rapport, Victor A. (Dean, Liberal Arts)
Folley, Walter C. (Dean, Business Administration)	Redl, Fritz (Social Work)
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Henry, David D. (President)	Spathelf, Victor (Dean, Student Affairs)
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Series II, Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) Files, 1936-1956; Boxes 12-15
Files documenting Wayne's attempts to establish a ROTC program at the University in the 1930s and 1940s, the inception and activities of ROTC units from 1947 through 1956 and the Air Force's initial decision to disestablish its unit in 1955.

Series III, Non-University Files, 1944, 1947-1956; Boxes 16-20
Mainly correspondence with the community, business and industry, foundations, professional organizations and other universities. The files frequently reflect fund raising efforts for research projects and scholarships as well as documenting the University's involvement in the Detroit millage campaigns of 1949 and 1953.

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showing minimum site adjacent to Lodge-Ford Freeway interchange and Wayne University, August 1948; 1 Army Transportation Corps ROTC Awards, c. 1951; 1 Michigan delegation of the Air Force ROTC at Maxwell Field meeting, fall 1952; and 1 photographic report of the Founders Committee, Wayne University Natural Science Collection.

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Correspondence, reports, minutes and clippings relating to Wayne colleges, departments and programs as well as broad subjects such as research and scholarships. Some of the files are those of John Richards but most are Stirton's files from 1951 to 1956. This series has considerable information on the Computation Laboratory, Materials Management Center, Press Relations and Publications Office, Wayne Engineering Research Institute, scholarships, research and building proposals. The files are arranged alphabetically by University office or subject. Additional material on fund raising for research projects, scholarships and buildings will be found in Series III. Personnel files, box 22, are closed.

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Enrollment in ROTC at Wayne was an "institutional expectation" but was never mandatory. Incoming freshman enrollment in ROTC was generally in a ratio of 85% Air Force, 15% Army. In 1952 the Departments of the Army and the Air Force jointly endorsed a regulation requiring all educational institutions maintaining both Army and Air Force ROTC units to adjust enrollments so that neither unit had less than 40% of the total ROTC enrollment. For a variety of reasons, including economic, the Army withdrew its ROTC unit from Wayne at the close of the 1953-54 academic year. Nationally, the Medical Corps terminated its units, including Wayne's, in June of 1954. The Air Force in December of 1955 announced the disestablishment of its Wayne unit by July 1, 1957 as a part of nationwide military economy measures in which more than 20 such units were to be closed. Stirton and President Hilberry vigorously lobbied for the program. In February, 1956 the Air Force announced that it would not discontinue those units at institutions wanting to remain in the program. In January of 1960 Wayne's Board of Governors, upon the recommendation

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of President Bilberry, voted to disband the unit effective February, 1961.

The Detroit Board of Education purchased the Ford-Chevelot Garage at 4801 Third in the fall of 1950. On September 8, 1951 it was formally opened as Wayne's Armory. Until the opening of the Armory the Air Force and Army ROTC units were housed in a residential structure at 5115 Second. The Armory boasted "one of the best small bore rifle ranges in the City" and also housed a planetarium, drill hall, arms room, three classrooms, two supply rooms, a photographic laboratory and administrative offices.

This series begins with general ROTC files 1935-1954 which includes information on all ROTC units and subjects. These are followed alphabetically by files on specific units and subjects. Thus material on the Air Force ROTC, for example, will be found in both general ROTC and Air Force ROTC files.

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