The records of President William Rea Keast were placed in the University Archives in several shipments between 1968 and 1975 and opened for research in March of 2006.

William Rea Keast was born in Malta, Illinois on November 1, 1914, the only child of Helen Dusher Keast and Perce Keast, an instrumental music teacher. He received both his undergraduate and graduate degrees in English literature from the University of Chicago, where he taught, absent a stint in the Army during World War II, until 1951, when he moved to Cornell. There he honed his reputation as an authority on eighteenth century English literature, especially the writings of Samuel Johnson, and moved up through the administrative ranks from department chair to vice president for academic affairs. On July 1, 1965 he succeeded Clarence Hilberry as fifth president of Wayne State University.

Keast arrived in Detroit at a time of great expectations for both the city and the University. Presiding over the University during a period of tremendous ferment that saw the rise of the anti-Vietnam War and black power movements, he focused on nurturing what he viewed as a mutually beneficial relationship between the University, with its resources for solving the city's problems, and Detroit, a laboratory for University research on urban issues. Described as student-oriented and accessible, he managed to keep the campus relatively quiet in the wake of the Detroit riot and the killings at Kent State. He also worked to raise Wayne State's profile among urban universities, expanding the Medical School and the other professional schools as well as the University's graduate and research programs.

Keast resigned from the presidency in June of 1971 and after a short sojourn as chair of the Commission on Academic Tenure in Higher Education in Washington, D. C., he joined the faculty of the University of Texas at Austin, where he remained until his retirement in 1980. He died June 27, 1998.
Important subjects in the collection:

AAUP, WSU Chapter
Anti-Vietnam War activity on campus
Black studies program
Campus disorder and student unrest
Campus disorder and student unrest, government response to
Campus expansion
Campus expansion, community opposition to
Center for Urban Studies, establishment of
Detroit, University relationship with
Detroit General Hospital
Detroit Medical Center
Equal opportunity in University admissions and employment
Extension programs, University
Federal and state interference in university affairs
Harper Hospital
Housing, University
Junior Year in Munich/Freiburg program
Kent State University killings, reaction to
Matthaei Physical Education Center
Medical School, development of
Outside speakers on campus, policy on
Project 350
Selective service system and the draft, policy on
Shapero Hall of Pharmacy
Shiffman Medical Library
South End, controversy over
State funding for higher education
Student conduct, policy on
Student rights and responsibilities, policy on
University governance, faculty/student participation in
Upward Bound
Urban universities
Vietnam veterans, education of
Wayne County Community College
WSU Centennial
West Central Organization
Important correspondents in the collection:

Basilius, Harold A.
Bohm, Henry V.
Bright, J. Russell
Brown, Noah
Cambel, Ali B.
Cushman, Edward L.
Dillick, Sidney
Gardner, Ernest
Gross, Bertram M.
Gullen, George E., Jr.
Hannah, John A.
Harbison, Winfred A.
Hatcher, Harlan
Hilberry, Clarence
Hubbard, Robert E.
Mason, Philip P.
Menge, J. W.
Peek, Lonnie
Pelham, Alfred M.
Purdy, G. Flint
Scott, Gordon
Stearns, Martin
Stillwell, Hamilton
Watson, John
Whittaker, Alfred H.
Contents

58 storage boxes

Series I, General Files, 1965-1971, Boxes 1-51:
Correspondence, reports, minutes and publications reflecting the administration of the University and its relationship with the city of Detroit during the turbulent sixties. Of particular interest are files related to student and faculty challenges to administrative authority over the Vietnam War, student publications, racial discrimination, University governance and campus expansion. The budgetary process, especially with regard to the state government's role, campus development, the establishment of the Center for Urban Studies and special programs to increase educational opportunity for disadvantaged Detroit youth are similarly well documented. Files are arranged chronologically and then alphabetically, primarily by unit within the University and secondarily by subject. Certain files, like those concerning budgetary matters, may contain material spanning several years and are so identified in the folder heading.

Series II, Memberships, 1965-1971, Boxes 51-57:
Correspondence, reports, minutes and publications related to President Keast's service in professional and civic organizations. Files are arranged alphabetically.

Series III, Articles and Speeches, 1965-1971, Boxes 57-58:
Published articles, addresses, policy statements and research notes used in preparing speeches. Files are arranged chronologically.

Non-manuscript material:
A few photographs, audio tapes of some of his speeches, the Keast Tribute Dinner and the meetings of the Lynn Parsons tenure case investigation committee, and a film of the Keast inauguration have been placed in the Archives Audiovisual Collection.
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4. Alumni Fund  
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8. Associations; Argonne Universities Association  
9. Associations; Associated Midwest Universities  
10. Associations; Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges  
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16. Associations; National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges  
17. Audio-Visual Utilization Center  
18. Board of Governors; general  
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25. Budget; capital programs  
26. Budget; message to Board of Governors  
27. Budget; salaries  
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11. Committees; general
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15. Committees; Quarter System
16. Committees; Salary
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20. Correspondence, misc.; F-W
21. Correspondence; referrals
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33. Foundations; Rockefeller
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8. Associations; general
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21. Article; "The Urban University and the Urban Medical School" in Michigan Medicine, Jan 1968
22. Article; "Samuel Johnson and Thomas Maurice" in Eighteenth Century Studies in Memory of Donald T. Hyde, 1968
23. Article; statement for Medical School yearbook, 1969
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23. Speech; "The Object of the University Is Not Power, But Truth," "Report to the Faculty," 22 May 1968
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