

- 7. Research and Brief making
- 8. Agency
- 9. Partnership
- 10. Criminal Law
- 11. Bailment and Carriers

Junior Year

- 12. Common Law Pleadings
- 13. Evidence
- 14. Insurance
- 15. Bills, Notes and Checks
- 16. Corporations
- 17. Equity
- 18. Legal Instruments
- 19. Real Property
- 20. Code Pleadings
- 21 Mining Law
- 22. Personal Property
- 23. Moot Court

Senior Year

- 24. Damages
- 25. Wills and Administrations
- 26. Conflict of Laws
- 27. Constitutional Law
- 28. Practice Court
- 29. Roman Law
- 30. Quasi Contracts
- 31. Trusts
- 32. Public Utilities
- 33. Suretyship
- 34. Seminar on Contemporary Legislative Problems
- 35. International Law
- 36. Jurisdiction and Procedure in the Federal Court
- 37. Bankruptcy--Lecture Course
- 38. Mine Construction, Operation or Incidents
- 39. Legal Ethics

. . . . .

Friday, March 1, 1918.

The Senate met in special session Friday, March 1, President McVey presiding.

The minutes of the meeting of February 18 were read and approved. Council minutes of Friday, February 15 read and approved.

The following resolution by Mr. Boyd was unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS: The House and Senate of the Legislature have lately voted almost unanimously to reapportion the state tax levy in such a way as to increase the annual income of the Uni-

versity of Kentucky, and

WHEREAS: This additional income is sorely needed by the University to adjust present salaries to the present cost of living, to add to our present working force new teachers and new departments, to put our present plant in first class condition, and to place upon the campus new buildings and equipment.

THEREFORE be it resolved by the Senate of the University of Kentucky that while we are fully aware that many others have contributed to this happy result, yet we desire to express our gratitude especially to the members of the Kentucky Legislature for their appreciation of the needs and possibilities of this University; to Representative Hamilton, Representative Klair and Senator Combs for their leadership; to Governor Stanley for his support, showing anew his loyalty to this institution and his belief in its mission; to State Superintendent of Public Instruction Gilbert; to the Press, whose sympathy has been strong and influential; to the Board of Trustees, especially its Legislative Committee, who have given so much unselfish service to the care and upbuilding of the University; and to President McVey who, having already won our affection because of his kindly consideration for others, and our admiration because of his thorough grasp of University problems and his determination to put our University abreast of the times in every particular, has now by his tact and convincingness in appeal been able to transform some of our dreams to reality.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution be spread upon our minutes, and copies be sent the above named bodies and persons.

Mr. Boyd, Chairman of the Committee on Codification of Senate Rules, read the report of the Committee. With the exception of Section 3, in regard to Military Science, which was referred to the Committee for further consideration it was adopted as reported below.

1. Recommendations that Physical Education and Military Science be not counted as credits, withdrawn.
- ✓ 2. Add to statement on Physical Education: Not more than 2.7 credits in Physical Education can be counted toward graduation.
- ✓ 3. Add to statement on Military Science: Not more than 4 credits in Drill can be counted toward graduation.
- ✓ 4. In Senior Classification, Arts and Science, (p.8) change 90 to 96. Omit: "(Exclusive of Gymnasium and Drill)".
- ✓ 5. In Senior Classification, Agriculture, (p.8), change 97 to 103. Omit: "(Exclusive of Gymnasium and Drill)".



6. Dormitory Fee: Students rooming in the dormitory will be charged a fee of \$1.00 per week, University to furnish sheets, towels, pillow cases and launder them.

7. LATE REGISTRATION ✓

No student shall be permitted to enter a class of the University later than two weeks after registration day, without the special permission of the head of the department concerned. This rule applies also to change of courses.

8. CHANGES IN PRINTED SCHEDULE

Any variation from the printed schedule must be authorized by the registrar, who requires the approval of the dean and the head of the department concerned.

9. RECITATION HOURS

Beginning with September 1918, the daily schedule shall be as follows:

First hour:	8:00 -- 8:50
Second hour:	8:57 -- 9:47
Third hour:	9:54 -- 10:44
Fourth hour:	10:51 -- 11:41
Fifth hour:	11:48 -- 12:38
Sixth hour:	1:40 -- 2:30
Seventh hour:	2:37 -- 3:27

Drill and Chapel shall be held at the fifth hour. ✓

10. A credit represents one hour of recitation or two hours of laboratory work a week for one semester. Drawing, shop work, gymnasium, military science, and other courses requiring no outside preparation are reckoned at 3 hours for one credit.

SOCIAL LIFE

1. All entertainments and social activities of every kind shall be on Friday or Saturday afternoons or evenings, or on the evening of the day before a legal holiday or on a legal holiday. In every case permission shall be obtained from the Social Committee.

2. A calendar showing time and place of all dances and entertainments shall be kept in the office of the Dean of Women.

3. No social organization, except as stated below, shall give more than one entertainment or dance during the year.

4. All such events shall be properly chaperoned, the chaperons to be selected from an approved list kept in the office of the Dean of Women. Not later than one week prior to the affair, the names of the chaperons shall be given in writing to the Dean of Women. (This applies to all organizations, including women giving out of town entertainments.) After the dance or entertainment the chairman of the committee shall present to the Dean of Women a written report of the same.

5. Beside the chaperons, at least one member of the Social Committee, or some one designated by the committee as its representative, shall attend the entertainment and remain until it closes. The name of the committeeman, or committee representative shall be printed on the program as one of the chaperons.

6. It is desired and urged that all entertainments given by the students shall be simple, free from ostentatious display and inexpensive, and as far as possible they shall be held in the gymnasium or Armory. The committee in charge of the entertainment shall file an expense report with the Business Agent within one week after the entertainment.

7. Attendance at dances shall be limited to present and former students of the University. Special guests, however, may be invited with the approval of the Social Committee.

8. The character and the arrangements for social functions shall be approved by the Social Committee before an organization makes preparation for same.

## II

1. Dances arranged for year are as follows:

Afternoon Dances . . . . .	Freshman Dance
	Sophomore Dance
	Six Cadet Hops
	Club Dances
Evening Dances . . . . .	Junior Prom.
	Senior Ball
	Pan Hellenic
	(Tau Beta Pi)
	(Alpha Zeta) Honorary
	Annual Dance
	Military Ball

The Junior Prom., Pan Hellenic, Tau Beta Pi and Alpha Zeta may hold their dances off the campus, at a place approved by the Social Committee.

2. All dances, with the exception of the above named, shall be held on the campus.

All dances are under the supervision of the committee and the authorities of the University.

3. The Senior Ball, Junior Prom., Pan Hellenic, Tau Beta Pi and Alpha Zeta shall close not later than one o'clock. The four fraternity dances shall close not later than 12 o'clock. All other dances shall close not later than eleven o'clock.

4. Intermission for refreshments for dances closing at one o'clock shall be between eleven and twelve o'clock.

Afternoon dances shall begin at three o'clock and close

at five-thirty.

5. Not more than four men-fraternity dances shall be given during the college year, exclusive of the Pan Hellenic dance. These dances shall be distributed between the fraternities as decided upon by the Pan Hellenic Council, and shall be listed as other dances.

. . . . .

Until new regulations have been framed, in cooperation with the Pan Hellenic Councils, and adopted by the University Council the following shall be in force:

- 1. No freshman, man or woman, shall be initiated by a fraternity until he has completed one full semester's work of at least 14 hours with a standing of one.
- 2. A student entering with advanced standing from another institution is eligible for initiation if allowed 24 hours credit.
- 3. No fraternity may initiate a student without first obtaining a certificate of approval. Certificates are issued by the Dean of Men for men and by the Dean of Women for women.
- 4. No undergraduate who is a special student or a matriculate in a short course of study is eligible to membership in a fraternity.
- 5. Women of the freshman and sophomore classes will not be permitted to reside in sorority houses and juniors and seniors must get permission from the Dean of Women to do so.

Permission for New Organization

No society or association may be organized among the students of the University without the permission of the Council, and no change in the character of the regulations of such society or association may be made without such permission.

Petitions for permission to organize new social or fraternal organizations must not include the names of any students on probation or whose standing in the preceding semester has been below 1.

The Council reserves the right to withdraw its authorization from any society of students, if, in its judgment the well being of the University requires such action.

Refunds

During the thirty days after the beginning of each semester and ten days after the opening of the summer schools, refunds, up to 80 per cent of all fees, may be made. After these periods no refunds will be made.

✓ Three Hundred Words in Simplified Spelling  
To be used in the University Publications

A.	C.	D.	G.
Abridgment	caliber	dolor	glycerin
accouter	caliper	domicil	good-by
accurst	candor	draft	gram
acknowledgment	carest	dram	gript
address	catalog	drest	
adz	catechize	dript	H.
affixt	center	droopt	harbor
altho	chapt	dropt	harken
anapest	check	dulness	heapt
anemia	checker		hematin
anesthesia	chimera	E.	hiccup
anesthetic	civilize	ecumenical	hock
antipyrin	clamor	edile	homeopathy
antitoxin	clangor	egis	homonym
apothem	clapt	enamor	honor
apprize	claspt	encyclopedia	humor
arbor	clipt	endeavor	husht
ancheology	clue	envelop	hypotenuse
ardor	coeval	eolian	
armor	color	eon	I.
artizan	colter	epaulet	idolize
assize	commixt	eponym	imprest
ax	comprest	era	instil
	comprize	esophagus	
B.	confest	esthetic	J.
bans	controller	esthetics	jail
bark	coquet	estivate	judgment
behavior	criticize	ether	
blest	cropt	etiology	K.
blusht	crost	exorcize	kist
brazen	crusht	express	
brazier	cue		L.
bun	curst	F.	labor
bur	cutlas	fagot	lacrimal
	cyclopedia	fantasm	lapt
		fantasy	lasht
	D.	fantom	leapt
	dactyl	favor	legalize
	dasht	favorite	license
	decalog	fervor	licorice
	defense	fiber	liter
	demagog	fixt	lodgment
	demeanor	flavor	lookt
	deposit	fulfil	lopt
	deprest	fulness	luster
	develop		
	dieresis	G.	M.
	dike	gage	mama
	dipt	gazel	maneuver
	discust	gelatin	materialize
	dispatch	gild	meager
	distil	gipsy	medieval
	distrest	gloze	meter

B  
C  
D  
E  
F  
G  
H  
I  
J  
K  
L  
M  
N  
O  
P  
Q  
R  
S  
T  
U  
V  
W  
X  
Y

## M.

mist  
 miter  
 mixt  
 mold  
 molder  
 molding  
 moldy  
 molt  
 mullen

## N.

naturalize  
 neighbor  
 nipt  
 niter

## O.

ocher  
 odor  
 offense  
 omelet  
 opprest  
 orthopedic

## P.

paleography  
 paleolithic  
 paleontology  
 paleozoic  
 paraffin  
 parlor  
 partizan  
 past  
 patronize  
 pedagog  
 pedobaptist  
 phenix  
 phenomenon  
 pigmy  
 plow  
 polyp  
 possest  
 practise(v. and n.)  
 prefixt  
 prenomen  
 prest  
 pretense  
 preterit  
 pretermitt  
 primeval  
 profest  
 program  
 prolog  
 propt  
 pur

## Q.

quartet  
 questor  
 quintet

## R.

rancor  
 rapt  
 raze  
 recognize  
 reconnoiter  
 rigor  
 rime  
 ript  
 rumor

## S.

saber  
 saltpeter  
 savior  
 savor  
 scepter  
 septet  
 sepulcher  
 sextet  
 silvan  
 simitar  
 sipt  
 sithe  
 skilful  
 skipt  
 slipt  
 smolder  
 snapt  
 somber  
 specter  
 splendor  
 stedfast  
 stept  
 stopt  
 strest  
 stript  
 subpena  
 succor  
 suffixt  
 sulfate  
 sulfur  
 sumac  
 supprest  
 surprize  
 synonym

## T.

tabor  
 tapt  
 teazel

## tenor

theater  
 tho  
 thoro  
 thorofare  
 thoroly  
 thru  
 thruout  
 tipt  
 topt  
 tost  
 transgrest  
 trapt  
 tript  
 tumor

## V.

valor  
 vapor  
 vext  
 vigor  
 vizer

## W.

wagon  
 washt  
 whisky  
 wilful  
 winkt  
 wisht  
 wo  
 woful  
 woolen  
 wrapt